NRA CODE

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HITLER DECLARES HE WILL KILL ALL WHO OPPOSE HIM; 'I AM THE JUDGE'

Chancellor, in Reichstag Speech, Takes Full Responsibility for Recent Executions and Says He Had to Do It.

AVERTED CIVIL WAR, HE ASSERTS

Defies Boycotting Nations by Predicting That Germany Can Make Itself Independent Through Scientists' Ingenuity.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

BERLIN, July 14.—More firing squads await any who challenge Adolf Hitler's rule of Germany, the Chancellor said last night in his speech to the Reichstag defending the wholesale executions of June 30.

Seventy-seven persons, including one woman, were killed at his order, he disclosed, but, with few exceptions, he did not mention their names. He took full responsibility for these executions, saying the "fate of the German nation" was in his hands ad he was the "supreme court."

"Everyone is to know for all future times," he said, "that if he raises his hand for attack against the state, certain death will be his lot."

Doesn't Touch Major Problems.

Most of Germany's major problems were left untouched in Hitler's hour and 46 minutes of oratory. Finances and foreign policy were not mentioned.

The Chancellor, however, sounded defiance to any foreign power that seeks to express criticism by boycotts. Hitler said that in the face of boycotts Germany would make itself "independent" through "our ability" and through "the ingeniousness of our inventors and chemists."

That Hitler's own course for the future will be one of conservatism was indicated by his defense of the Reichswehr, or standing army, in which he apparently is putting his greatest confidence. He also pledged loyalty to President Von Hindenburg and repudiated "permanent revolution."

The Reichstag unanimously adopted a resolution framed by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, expressing gratitude to Hitler for "saving the nation" from civil war.

Nazis Cheer Speech.

Hundreds of Nazis rose and cheered when the address was ended. Hitler scarcely noticed them. He slumped into his chair and seem bewildered. His head fell, almost to his knees.

While Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's right hand man, extolled the Chancellor, Hitler sat with bowed head, apparently oblivious of the eulogy. Noticing this, the Reichstag was profoundly silent — in contrast with cheers when the Chancellor threatened more executions for future "treason."

There was a hush when the Chancellor went through the round of handshaking with members of the cabinet.

Noticeably absent were most ambassadors, including those of the United States, France and Great Britain. Hitler's assurances that Franz von Papen, the vice-chancellor, was in nowise implicated in the "revolt," drew attention to Von Papen's absence. This fact gave strength to a belief the domestic crisis was not yet over.

Two little girls presented Hitler with Roses when his speech was over.

Hitler was under heavy guard when he went to the Kroll Theater, where the Reichstag met, and on his return. Thousands cheered him on his way.

The address was broadcast all over Germany and to many foreign nations.

Details of Alleged Plot.

"I had to act with the speed of lightning," Hitler said, in recounting details of a plot he said was hatched by Ernest Roehm, chief of staff, and other Storm Troop leaders.

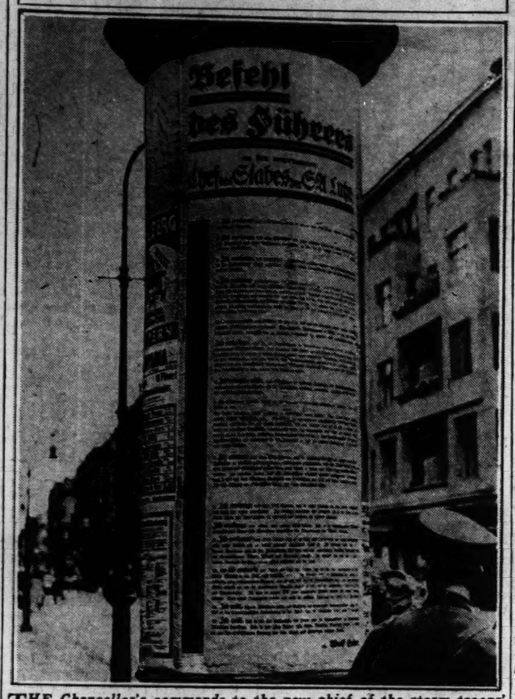
"In this hour I was responsible for the fate of the German nation; therefore the Supreme Court of the German people during these 24 hours consisted of myself.

"I hope confidently that if fate should at any hour call me from my place, my successor will not act differently and in case he, too, must abandon the field, the third one after us will be ready to safeguard the security of our people and nation with no less determination."

Although Hitler promised the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Hitler's Orders Posted in Berlin



THE Chancellor's commands to the new chief of the storm troops' staff, Lutze, forbidding extravagance in a "purged" Germany, and detailing the duties of the troops after the executions of the "Traitors," appear on all the kiosks in the city of Berlin.

NEW NAZI TREASON COURT INAUGURATED; HAS POWER TO IMPOSE DEATH PENALTY

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 14.

THE newly created People's Court, which is to handle treason cases, was inaugurated today in a ceremony in the former Prussian Diet Building

Minister of Justice Franz Guertner opened the first session and swore in the 32 judges appointed by Chancellor Hitler. Dr. Fritz Rehn is the president of the court.

Guertner said: "No people, however healthy; no state, however firmly established, can cease its vigilance in order not to fall a victim of such an attack." He was obviously referring to the recent reported plot.

The laws governing the court provide that the death penalty be imposed on anyone directing propaganda against the Nazi state. Such activity is interpreted as high treason.

ROOSEVELT FISHES OFF PIRATE ISLAND

Cruiser Houston Stops for Day Near Traditional Treasure Spot.

By the Associated Press.

COCOS ISLAND, July 14.—President Roosevelt had a full day's fishing off this little green dot in the Pacific Ocean before him today.

With frigate birds flapping overhead and sharks snapping fish from their lines, the President and his party had a foretaste of the sport yesterday, after the cruiser Houston, which is carrying Mr. Roosevelt to Hawaii, had anchored offshore.

The President yielded to his son, Franklin Jr., in the initial fishing honors. A 35-pound ono, similar to the fighting barracuda, was the youngster's prize. The President hooked bonita while another son, John, reeled in pompano. It was a brief twilight excursion, ended by darkness and rainfall.

Fishing craft from the Houston and its escort, the cruiser New Orleans, sped about Cocos Island, but it was the President's launch which had the largest catch. Viciousness of sharks drove all thoughts of swimming from the sailors' minds.

Cocos Island, only four and a half miles long, and partly unexplored even today, is uninhabited. It is 500 miles west of the Panama Canal.

An isolated spot, it was the lair of nineteenth century pirates. Records show that Benito, corsair who roamed the Pacific in 1818 and 1819, secreted on Cocos Island a vast plunder stolen from the cathedrals of Peru. A few years later gold bars and specie worth $11,000,000 are said to have been hidden there, and in 1826 a Benito lieutenant apparently left his ill-gotten gain of $12,000,000 in gold, jewels and ingots on the treasure island.

The loot remains undiscovered although a dozen expeditions, scientifically equipped, have sought it.

Once the base of whaling operations in the Pacific, Cocos Island in recent years has been considered as a possible American naval base. It is in a strategic position for defense of the Panama Canal.

The island, which belongs to Costa Rica, has two good harbors. On it roam wild goats and hogs, descendants of domestic animals left by occasional residents two centuries ago.

SHOWERS LIKELY LATE TODAY AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	85	8 a. m.	76
2 a. m.	81	9 a. m.	79
3 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	78
4 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	81
5 a. m.	71	12 noon	86
6 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	*87
7 a. m.	73		

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 164.2 (2:30 p. m.); low, 82 (6:25 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow fair; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions; not so warm in west and north central portions tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Showers or thunderstorms tonight and possibly tomorrow morning, except generally fair tomorrow in northwest portion; cooler tomorrow night in central and north portions.

Sunset, 7:27. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:47.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, JULY 14.—The weather outlook for the period July 16 to 21: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly warm in south portions; with temperatures somewhat above normal in the north; local showers likely, but not much precipitation indicated.

Morgan Co. Protests to Germany.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—J. P. Morgan & Co. announces it has protested to the German Government against suspension of service by Germany on the Dawes and Young plan loan bonds held by American investors.

HEAVY RAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Fields Flooded Around Somerset; Girl Swimmers Endangered.

SOMERSET, Pa., July 14.—Flooded rivers and streams, after a 24-hour rainfall yesterday inundated crops and fields and endangered several girl swimmers. The rivers were receding today.

Heroic efforts by three boys aided six girl swimmers to safety on the rocky beach of the Youghiogheny River at Ohiopyle. Fourteen-year-old Margaret D. Ucar was rescued from a rock to which she clung in the swift waters for more than 10 minutes. Precipitation was 3.61 inches. At nearby Jenners, two small bridges and a baseball grandstand were washed out.

NINE FOUND GUILTY IN THE KILLING OF ARMENIAN BISHOP

Two Get Death, Seven Convicted of Manslaughter Face Sentences of 10 Years to Life.

PRELATE SLAIN IN NEW YORK CHURCH

He Was Stabbed Last Christmas Eve While He Led Procession Up the Aisle.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The jury at 1:30 a. m. today found the nine Armenian defendants guilty in the killing of Archbishop Leon Tourian last Christmas Eve in the Holy Cross Armenian Church.

Mateos Leylegian, leader of the group, and Nishan Sarkisian were found guilty of murder in the first degree; the others were found guilty of first-degree manslaughter.

In New York law, electrocution is mandatory for first-degree murder, and from 10 years to life imprisonment is mandatory for first-degree manslaughter.

The case went to the jury at 12:30 p. m. yesterday and the jury deliberated 11 hours, taking out two hours for lunch and dinner.

No Display of Emotion.

The defendants, though grim, took the verdict without any display of emotion.

Leylegian is secretary of the New York branch of Tashnag, an Armenian revolutionary society opposed to the policies of the Archbishop. The other defendants are alleged to be members of the society.

The state charged the killing was plotted by members of the Tashnag, angered by the Archbishop's opposition to the society. The prelate was a supporter of the present Armenian Soviet Republic.

The Archbishop was stabbed as he led a procession up the aisle of the church. His assailants fled. The nine defendants were rounded up by the police.

Members of Jury Guarded.

One witness testified he saw Leylegian plunge a butcher knife into the Archbishop's abdomen. Sarkisian was accused of holding the Archbishop's right hand during the stabbing.

The seven convicted of manslaughter were Juan Gonzalez, Osgan Yarganian, Martin Mozian, Harry Sarafian, John Mirijanian, Mihran Zadigian and Ohanes Andreassian.

Because of the feeling the case has aroused among Armenians, each juror was escorted home by a bodyguard.

Judge Joseph E. Corrigan said he would sentence the convicted men July 24.

NEW DALAI LAMA IN TIBET, SAY RUMORS REACHING INDIA

Trans-Himalayan Country Described as Being in Uproar Over Discovery.

By the Associated Press.

DARJEELING, Bengal, July 14.—Unconfirmed reports reaching here today from Tibet said Tibet was in uproar over the discovery of a new Dalai Lama, the reincarnation of the one who died last December at Lhasa.

The Dalai Lama is the temporal ruler of Tibet as well as one of the two supreme spiritual lords of Buddhism.

In spiritual affairs the Panchen Lama has more authority than the Dalai Lama.

Buddhists believe that when the Dalai Lama dies his spirit enters the body of a baby born at the time of his death, and on death of the Lama wide search is made until a baby is found that has various identifications.

For seven months now the search has been on. Meantime the head Lama of Reting monastery, two days' journey north of Lhasa, has been ruling the "forbidden land." While emissaries were hunting for the child, Tibet has been indulging in prayer. Holy men have been examining the heads of infants to see if they bore the distinctive marks laid down by tradition.

CUBAN MONEY TAX ANNULLED

10 Pct. Levy On Funds Sent Out of Country Is Ended.

HAVANA, July 14.—The Cuban cabinet last night annuled a decree which imposed a 10 per cent tax on money sent out of the country.

Enforcement of the decree was opposed by commercial interests. The government made a concession by issuing permits to exempt from tax any money sent to the United States to pay for goods purchased there. For a time American banks here refused to handle foreign money transactions. The decree never was authoritatively interpreted.

MAYOR ASSUMES UNLIMITED POWER IN SAN FRANCISCO

Proclaims Emergency Authority as Danger of a General Strike Increases in West Coast City.

PRESIDENT'S BOARD REPORTS NO SUCCESS

Enlarged Union Committee Meeting Today to Decide on Complete Walkout — Food Shortage.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Against the threat of famine and disease, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi issued a proclamation today assuming the "unlimited emergency power" granted him under the city charter. Meanwhile virtually the last hope of persuading employers to arbitrate the maritime strike—and thus prevent the projected general strike of union labor—was swept away as President Roosevelt's Labor Disputes Board reported "no success" after a long meeting with employers.

Food supplies were depleted to such an extent that several cafes closed their doors and some of the laregr hotels said they had supplies for only a few days.

The general strike weapon, held poised over the bay cities, was passed in San Francisco to the hands of an enlarged strike committee which meets today to take unified action. Formation of the committee, representing all of the 144 unions with a total membership of 65,000, was authorized yesterday after a Central Labor Council "strategy" committee failed to make a recommendation.

"Apparently there is nothing that can avert a general strike," George Kidwell, member of the strategy committee who has consistently opposed such drastic action, declared.

Army Officers Called In.

Police and fire department heads and army officers from the San Francisco Presidio were called into conference by Mayor Rossi before he issued his proclamation. No action was announced on a proposal to request that control of the 2000 National Guardsmen on the state-owned waterfront be extended over the entire city.

In the hope that peaceful means will yet restore normal conditions to the metropolitan area, including Oakland and other east bay cities, with a population of more than 1,000,000, appeals were issued last night.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, chairman of the board appointed by President Roosevelt to mediate the Pacific Coast maritime strike,which has crippled shipping since May 9, urged a "rule of reason." He declared that "neither the employers nor the working men have been sufficiently mindful of the rights of the people as a whole."

Conferences Continue.

The President's board, struggling desperately to bring about an armistice between the 27,000 striking marine workers and the shipping interests, continued conferences.

"We have to get both sides together on arbitration at once," O. K. Cushing, spokesman for the board, said "or find some other solution." The armistice efforts have hit a deadlock over the demand that all questions in the maritime strike be considered in the arbitration proposal.

The Federal board said it would issue a public statement on the situation after another meeting today. Cushing, spokesman for the body, said the board felt it should call for a vote among the maritime unions for selection of leaders to carry on collective bargaining but that such procedure would require a month or more.

A short-cut was attempted, he explained, in the hope that employers and workers would consent to an armistice and voluntarily submit the issues in dispute to arbitration.

Cause of the Deadlock.

Waterfront employers had agreed to unconditional arbitration of the longshoremen's strike but the question of the other maritime unions deadlocked the truce proposal.

It was after a prolonged conference on this question with Thomas G. Plant, president of the Waterfront Employers' Union, and Hugh Gallagher of the Matson Navigation Co. that the board disclosed it had failed.

Regardless of the general walkout outcome, the ranks of striking teamsters, taxicab drivers, chauffeurs and wholesale butchers, will be swelled tonight and tomorrow. Laundry drivers have voted to strike tonight, bringing the total out to about 11,000 in the bay region.

Six thousand culinary workers in San Francisco will strike tomorrow.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. AGENT, RAIDING HOUSE FOR MACHINE GUN, SHOOTS THROUGH DOOR, KILLS WOMAN

Officer, Woman Killed and Her Son

UPPER left, MRS. DESSIE MASTERSON; right, LEAR B. REED; below, KENNETH MASTERSON.

BRILLIANT SHOWER OF METEORS SEEN AT LITTLE AMERICA

Observers Note Streaks of Light at Rate of 300 an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, July 14.—(Via MacKay Radio.)—An extraordinary meteor shower was noted Thursday night and early yesterday by the observatory of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, the expedition's senior scientist, said the shower probably was the most impressive display since the Leonid shower of 1833.

The pale, swiftly expiring streaks of light traversed the dark Antarctic sky in such numbers that two recorders at times were unable to keep up with the observations being called out by four men. For a time each of the observers noted meteors at the rate of 300 an hour. Sixty-nine an hour was the greatest number previously noted by one observer.

Astronomers were not expecting the meteor shower at this date and Dr. Poulter suspects the earth has moved into an uncharted cloud of meteoric matter. Dr. Poulter said he has noticed a definite relation between meteor activity and temperature. The number of visible meteors increases sharply as temperature decreases.

Data on the new meteor shower has been sent to Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, American astronomer, and Dr. R. E. Crilley of Iowa Wesleyan College, who is directing the world-wide chain of meteor stations co-operating with the Little America observatory.

VALERIAN DOVGALEVSKY DIES, RUSSIA'S ENVOY TO FRANCE

Sent to Prison by Czar as Youth, He Distinguished Himself Under Soviets as Engineer.

PARIS, July 14.—Valerian Dovgalevsky, Russia's Ambassador to France, died early today of intestinal cancer, for which he had been operated on a few weeks ago. He was 49 years old.

His family was at his bedside. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Moscow for burial.

Dovgalevsky, former Ambassador to Japan and former Soviet Commissar for Posts and Telegraph, had been in Paris since 1927.

In his youth he escaped to France after serving one year of a term in prison on a charge of circulating revolutionary propaganda against the Czar.

He studied engineering and became a prominent member of the French Solialist party. Under an amnesty decree after the revolution, he returned to Russia, where his work as a member of a special commission to re-establish railway communication between Russia and Siberia in 1920 won him official praise.

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH OFF SKYRIDE AT FAIR

'Forced to Leave You,' Says Letter to Family Found on 625-Foot Tower.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—A man identified by a letter as M. B. Karleta, East Chicago, Ind., plunged to his death last night from the top of the 625-foot skyride tower on the world's fair grounds.

The man went to the top of the west observation tower, eluded a guard, and climbed over a five-foot wall.

The body struck the roof of the loading platform halfway from the base of the steel structure. The torso lodged on the roof, but parts of the body fell to earth. Apparently the body hit several steel cables as it plunged to the rocket car platform.

On the ledge by the guard rail the police found his coat and $3. An unsigned letter in the coat addressed to Mrs. M. B. Kaleta, East Chicago, and written in Polish, read: "Dear wife and dear children: I am forced to leave you. I bid you goodbye. My best wishes. Your husband and father."

NAZI SEIZED, SHOT IN VIENNA

Band Raids Home, Stands Victim Against Wall, Kills Him.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 14.—A squad of men entered the apartment of Cornelius Zimmer, alleged Nazi, today, stood him up against a wall and shot him to death.

The killing immediately aroused conjectures among the general public as to whether this was the beginning of ruthless actions against Nazis. Police disclaimed any knowledge of background for the shooting and said an investigation was under way. Bombings continued. At Moesrn, in the Tyrol, a bomb exploded in front of the church, tearing a huge hole into the wall.

Roosevelt's Message to France.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Roosevelt today addressed to President Albert Lebrun of France his congratulations on France's national holiday. The message said: "On this anniversary which the people of France are celebrating today I extend cordial greetings and best wishes for the continued prosperity of your great nation."

HUSBAND SAYS HE MISUNDERSTOOD OFFICERS' ORDER TO LET THEM IN

Federal, City and County Men Were Seeking Weapon Used in Murder of Negro Witness in the Kelley Kidnaping Case.

VICTIM MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN

Investigators Were Under Misapprehension That a Man Known as "Jack" Was an Occupant of the Dwelling.

Mrs. Dessie Masterson, wife of an unemployed painter and mother of four children, was killed last night by shots fired through the door of her home at 1446 Hogan street by Lear B. Reed, agent in charge of the Department of Justice in this district, when the door was not opened in response to his demand. Reed was leading nine officers in a raid in search for the machine gun used last May 12 in the murder of John C. Johnson, Negro, State witness in the Kelley kidnaping case.

Reed fired twice through a closed door, one bullet striking Mrs. Masterson in the head as she lay in bed with her 9-year-old daughter in a front room of the house. He said he fired after hearing shots fired from within the house.

City Detectives, who accompanied Department of Justice agents and St. Louis County officers under Sheriff Deuser on the raid, reported they searched the premises and found no weapon there.

Reed Placed Under Arrest.

Reed was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Murphy and Detective Sergeant Detert shortly before noon today at the Carr street Police Station. He was taken to Police Headquarters and remained in the office of Chief of Detectives Carroll while his friends arranged bond of $5000 for him. He was booked as held for investigation. His bond was signed by Marion Costa, a merchant.

The arrest of Reed was ordered by Acting Chief of Police McCarthy because he thought the Department of Justice agent should be placed under bond pending the inquest Monday. Circuit Attorney Miller, asked for a ruling, advised the Police Department that it had the right to arrest Reed. Miller conferred, later, with Assistant United States District Attorney Statler, in charge of the office during the absence of District Attorney Blanton, and said Statler concurred in his opinion.

At Police Headquarters Reed refused to tell reporters the source of the information which led to the raid. He said he would appear at the inquest to answer any questions put to him, but would not talk about the matter today. "It would be very unfair to the investigation for me to talk about it at this time," Reed said.

Mrs. Masterson's husband, Harry, told police he was awakened by the shouts of the officers at his door shortly after 10 o'clock. He said he mistook their identifying calls of "Police!", thinking someone was calling for a man named "Reece," and fearing that they were gangsters, refused to open the door. One of the raiding party, Masterson said, struck him in the face with a revolver as they rushed into the room.

Under Misapprehension.

The Mastersons had moved into the front two rooms of the old two-story brick house on Hogan street only last Wednesday. The Department of Justice agents were under the misapprehension that the occupant of the rooms was a police character known as "Jack."

Reed and Department of Justice Agent Franklin P. Yearsley headed the raiding party. The St. Louis officers were Detective Sergeant William Immken, Detective Sergeant James Doherty, Detective Joseph McCarthy and Detective Thomas

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NRA RULES CODE PRICE CUTS WON'T APPLY TO PUBLIC

This Is Contrary to President's Interpretation in Granting 15 Pct. Leeway on Government Bids.

TEXT IS EXPECTED ON NAVY CONTRACTS

Johnson's Aid Disagrees With Opinion —Pressure Expected to Help Large Private Buyerss.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 14. — An NRA legal ruling threatens to restrict public participation in price slashes resulting from President Roosevelt's order that bidders on Government contracts may go 15 per cent below their listed Blue Eagle prices.

The opinion, delivered to the steel industry among others, says in effect that a bidder whose code price is $1 may sell to Government agencies—Federal, state and local—for 85 cents and still maintain his $1 figure to the general public.

Some NRA officials believed that despite the legal ruling, any price cuts obtained by the Government eventually would reach the consumer. They said most industries probably would respond to the pressure of large private buyers for the same terms given the Government on large orders.

Test Likely Next Month.

Officials foresaw a possible test of the tangled price situation in August when the Navy opens bids on 24 vessels. Half of these will be built in Government shipyards and half in private shipyards. It was thought likely that steel bidders, with a 15 per cent tolerance in bidding to supply metal for the Navy Yard construction, would be under pressure to give the same terms to private shipyards.

Mr. Roosevelt's order, designed to assure competitive prices, said if bids were below code levels, the new prices should be filed immediately "with the code authority or other appropriate agency with which he is required to file prices."

The White House at that time further explained that posting of reduced prices would give the public the advantages of the reductions obtained by the Government. The interpretation was that the bid price on Government contracts would become the new code price to private buyers.

Johnson's Advisor Disagrees.

But the ruling of NRA'S legal division, though not concurred in by all NRA officials, is that the bid price need be filed "for information only" and does not necessarily become the price offered the public.

Officials in the legal division said yesterday they were aware of the White House interpretation, but insisted that the code must legally be interpreted to the contrary.

Among NRA officials disagreeing with the legal ruling was George S. Brady, one of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's policy advisors, who was just named to the committee for cleaning up all code making.

In a penciled memorandum, Brady said the President's order "definitely assumes the new price as the filed price."

Steel Sought Exemption.

One of the first industries to seek exemption from the 15 per cent tolerance order was steel.

The new legal ruling was communicated to the Iron & Steel Institute by R. W. Shannon, assistant deputy administrator.

He said in part:

"It is the opinion of NRA legal division that the filing with the code authority . . . by a bidder of a bid price which he has quoted in accordance with executive order of June 29 and which is below his filed price is for information only and such filing of a bid price does not effect a change in the bidders' base prices then on file. . . . Any change in such filed base prices to be made in accordance with the provisions of the code."

Cooter (Mo.) Marshal Freed.

By the Associated Press.

HAYTI, Mo., July 14.—Willis Owens, Cooter, Mo., marshal and deputy sheriff, yesterday was freed of murder charges growing out of the killing of Charles Roberts at Cooter July 1. Roberts was killed when Owens attempted to arrest him for drunkenness, it was testified. Six witnesses said Rorebts had previously threatened Owens, and that the marshal shot Roberts when he made a motion toward his pockets.

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His Plea Against Deportation Denied

CHARLES PONZI, the little man who startled a nation 14 years ago with promises of fabulous wealth of investors, lost his attempt to prevent deportation at Boston. He at once halted further deportation proceedings by seeking a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal courts. Ponzi and his wife are shown as the latter, after pleading with Gov. Joseph B. Ely, broke down and wept.

San Francisco Mayor Assumes Special Powers

Continued From Page One.

Hugo Ernst, president of the Waiters' Union, announced. This will affect restaurants, hotels, clubs and other places employing union labor.

Another Death at Portland.

The two-month-old maritime conflict resulted in the eighth death last night at Portland. James E. Bateson, a Union Pacific Railroad brakeman, died of injuries received when alleged strikers disconnected the air on a train. Bateson, who was riding on the side of a freight car, was thrown to the ground.

The accident which cost Bateson's life occurred when police made a desperate effort to get several cars of merchandise to terminal where non-union stevedores were loading ships. With a flatcar loaded with uniformed police pushed ahead of the engine, the train approached the terminal, only to be stoned by strikers. Police under Chief Lawson opened fire, wounding four, one of whom may die.

A fight between 300 strikers and non-union workers at the Los Angeles harbor port of Wilmington was broken up by police last night. Four persons were injured, among them Richard Morgan, a striker, who was stabbed. Eight arrests were made. The police were attracted to the scene by the sound of shots and dispersed the rioters only after sharp fighting.

While other blockaded seaports girded themselves against a spread of the strike, the trouble spread into Canada as the Vancouver district waterfront workers voted for a mass meeting on a proposal to refuse to work United States ships and started collection of a "war" fund.

Bubonic Plague Warning.

The emergency in the beleaguered San Francisco metropolitan area, became more acute each hour.

Gasoline stations put up "air and water only" signs. Fresh meats, fruits and vegetables were becoming scarce. Thousands of panicky residents swarmed to groceries to lay in supplies. The San Francisco Retail Grocers' Association limited purchases of flour and sugar to five pounds for each customer.

In reply to a "rat epidemic" warning from Dr. J. C. Geiger, City Health Officer, who spoke of bubonic and other plagues, the Teamsters' Union consented to removal of accumulating restaurant garbage. The refuse is also the life-fodder of 27,000 hogs on outlying ranches.

Supplies intended for the blockaded San Francisco peninsula, which is threatened with almost complete isolation if ferryboatmen should strike, were reported congested far back in rural farming areas.

Strike Pickets on Highways.

Strike pickets and sympathizers guarded highways and warned truck drivers against bringing produce into the bay region. Petaluma, known as the "egg basket" of California, reported refrigerators pressed to the limit to hold the surplus. The same held true with butter and other dairy products at other points, though milk delivery continued.

As far south as Stockton in the San Joaquin Valley, crates of fruits and vegetables piled up. Butchering and fruit harvesting were halted at some places because of the transportation blockade.

Highway patrolmen, attempting to prevent violence and keep trucks moving, jailed nine alleged strike pickets at Santa Rosa. Four were accused of shooting holes in the gasoline tank of a produce truck.

The Southern Pacific Co. announced special guards were being placed along its rail lines after receipt of reports that "Reds" were converging on San Francisco to wreck bridges.

Dirk De Jonge Arrested.

Revolutionary handbills were distributed at Portland, resulting in the arrest of Dirk De Jonge, one time Communist candidate for Mayor. The Columbia River district from Portland east to Pendleton and south of Marshfield faced a gasoline shortage. From one-half to one-third of the Portland service stations reported empty tanks.

An acute shortage of gasoline and fuel oil was faced at Seattle. One Puget Sound steamer was fitted out to burn wood instead of oil and others were to be similarly equipped if the shortage continues.

The situation today showed 29,000 coast marine workers on strike, including 12,000 longshoremen, 9000 sailors, 2200 marine cooks and stewards, 2200 engine-room workers, 1000 marine engineers, 900 ship's officers and pilots, 300 longshore clerks and 2000 boilermakers and welders.

In the San Francisco Bay area they had been joined by 7870 others, including 1500 cleaners, 3700 teamsters, 2500 taxicab drivers and 170 wholesale butchers.

Pledged to go on strike tonight were 4892 more—1717 butchers, 200 sausage makers, 2600 laundry workers and drivers, 375 retail delivery drivers.

Governor Threatens Action If Food Supplies Are Cut Off.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 14.—Acting Governor Frank Merriam said yesterday if strikers do not make provision for uninterrupted transportation of necessary food and medical supplies into San Francisco and the bay region "It will become necessary for independent action to be taken."

"There must be no shortage of food in and around San Francisco because of strike conditions," the Governor said.

"I am appealing through the press to representatives of the striking workers in the San Francisco bay region to make ample provision for the free and uninterruped transportation of necessary food supplies and needed medical supplies into San Francisco and the bay region.

"Needless delay in this matter will cause great suffering among the general public.

"If those most directly involved do not promptly meet this situation, it will become necessary for independent action to be taken guaranteeing that no woman or child shall go hungry or face deprivation during the pendency of the labor dispute."

GERMANY DECLARES IT WON'T DISCRIMINATE ON U. S. DEBT

Replying to Recent Note, It Says It Is Ready to Carry on Negotiations.

BERLIN, July 14.—Germany has not the slightest intention of discriminating against the United States in the matter of debt transfers, the German Government today informed United States Ambassador William E. Dodd in reply to the American note of June 27.

"The German Government is as ready to negotiate with the American Government as with the Governments of other countries relative to ways and means of making possible the servicing of the Dawes and Young loans," Dodd was told.

It was pointed out that there remains plenty of time for such negotions, since the next coupon payments on the loans in question are not due before Oct. 15 and Dec. 1.

Farley to Sell Park Stamp.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14. — Postmaster-General Farley will sell the firts stamp of the Yellowstone National Park issue. Now on a Western trip, Farley will make the sale at the Yellowstone National Park postoffice in Wyoming on July 30. The stamp, of 5-cent denomination, will be placed on sale first there and also at the philatelic agency of the Postoffice Department here. It will be available throughout the country the next day.

FRENCH, BRITISH PRESS COMMENT ON HITLER SPEECH

Some Papers in Paris Declare Chancellor Is on Defensive and His Star Is on the Wane.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 14.—The French press declared today that Chancellor Hitler was on the defensive and said his star seemed to be waning, but the government maintained strict silence, since France's plan for an Eastern European security pact was at stake.

Blunt language was used in the Paris Intransigeant which commented that " a German revolution is under way." The paper explained the applause of the Reichstag after Hitler's speech as owing to the fact that "it was a poor time to show coolness toward a man who does not hesitate to massacre his adversaries without a trial."

The Germans were not shocked at the "bloody executions," the paper said, "and when a revolution breaks it will be accompanied by unexampled violence and brutality."

Other papers considered Hitler's "apology" for the executions an internal affair and expressed regret that the Chancellor had failed to discuss the Eastern European "Locarno pact."

Officials to Study Text.

The government awaited a full text of the Chancellor's speech, which will be carefully studied. The foreign office is anxious to avoid anything likely to hamper French diplomatic action.

Guarded unofficial comment from official quarters said Hitler appeared to have lost ground and doubtless was greatly disturbed.

The foreign office, commenting on a seeming allusion by Hitler to a report that the French Ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet, met several persons plotting revolt in Germany, emphatically denied the Ambassador ever had anything to do with Ernst Roehm and Kurt Von Schleicher. The idea is "absurd," a spokesman said.

It was pointed out that Francois-Poncet himself had been assured by the German foreign office that a report that a foreign power had advanced information of the Roehm plot in no way referred to to France.

Speech a "Disappointment."

Hitler's pleadings, said Vladimir Dormesson, writing in Figaro, were far from accomplishing his purpose. "They will disappoint both Germany and Europe," he said, "because the speech cannot change facts of economic and social life and make satisfactory what is not so." The speech is full of contradictions, this writer went on. "That the chief of the Government and master of a powerful people placed in the center of Europe explains and justifies his policy of sanguinary repression in passionate accents almost amounting to frenzy penetrates one with indefinable uneasiness."

Nationalist organs viewed Hitler's silence on foreign policy as most significant. They took it as an indication that Hitler is in no hurry to consider the Eastern security pact.

British Press Surprised at Absence of Some Envoys.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 14.—The Reichstag address of Chancellor Hitler caused widespread interest in London's official circles today but brought no comment.

Officials spent part of the morning reading extensive press reports of the Reichstag session. Surprise was shown in press accounts at the absence from the Reichstag session of the British and American Ambassadors and other envoys. It was officially stated no instructions had been sent to the British Ambassador at Berlin and it was presumed he had another engagement.

Germany and Poland have not yet replied to British suggestions that they subscribe to the Eastern European security pact fostered by France. An authoritative source expressed the opinion that "the Germans will be wise if they accept half a loaf as better than none. Distinct advantages are available under the pact and it is to their advantage to enter."

The Mail emphasizes the importance of the statement that President von Hindenburg reconciled the Reichswehr to the present state of affairs in Germany. The statement is regarded an indication that the German army is restive.

The Herald, expressing a Labor-Socialist point of view, finds the significance of the address in its emphatic repudiation of all "revolution," in its expression of loyalty to Von Hindenburg and "its servility to the army and navy chiefs." Hitler, the paper adds, "has revealed himself the obedient servant of the old gang, ready at any minute to kill anybody in its behalf, and the Reichstag enthusiastically followed the leader."

Italians Are Disappointed at Lack of Statement on Foreign Policy.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 14.—In many Italian quarters disappointment was shown because Chancellor Hitler in his address to the Reichstag made no reference to Germany's foreign policy.

The large Italian audience, which heard Hitler's address through a special radio rebroadcast, was eager to know Hitler's attitude toward the proposed "Eastern Locarno" security pact, which has the approval of Premier Mussolini.

Washington Disappointed; Had Expected Word on Foreign Policy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—As in other world capitals, Washington officials today showed disappointment over Chancellor Hitler's failure to touch on foreign affairs in his speech yesterday.

While Secretary Hull and other State Department officials declined comment, there were clear indications that the speech was disappointing on that score.

Officials here had expected an exposition of the Nazi foreign policy as a clew to the future trend of events in Germany.

BANKER RELATES HOW DEPOSITORY AIDED SWINDLERS

Says Promoters Kept Big Balance in Reno So Victims Could Get Cash Quickly.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The lie was passed and murder was hinted yesterday at the mail fraud trial of James C. McKay and William J Graham, Reno, Nev., promoters.

Joseph M. Fuetsch, assistant cashier of the Riverside Bank of Reno —called a "right jug" by a confessed confidence man—said to his cross-examiner: "In my opinion, Frisch was taken for a ride."

He referred to Roy J. Frisch, missing cashier of the bank, who has been named as an alleged confederate in the international swindling ring involved in the case.

While John Taafe, San Francisco counsel for Graham and McKay, was attempting to impeach Fuetsch's testimony, he aroused the anger of the witness by suggesting unusual chumminess with Postoffice Inspector Herbert M. Graham.

"As a matter of fact you and Graham have been often drunk together while you've been in New York, haven't you?" he queried.

Accuses Lawyer of Lying.

Fuetsch's face turned red.

"That's a lie," he said.

"Didn't your wife write to her sister in Reno and complain that you were drinking with Inspector Graham all the time?"

"No, she did not," Fuetsch declared.

On further questioning Fuetsch said he had a few drinks with Inspector Graham.

The testimony had been to the effect McKay and Graham introduced swindling victims into the bank and guaranteed their accounts so that large amounts of cash—usually in $1000 bills—could be turned over to the victims, by transfer from other banks or by sale of the securities, and subsequently stolen by confidence men.

It followed the testimony of Noble John Moore, a confidence man, who testified that he always handed his receipts to Graham, who, he said, kept 15 per cent for providing police protection and no-question banking service.

Cash Available for Victims.

Fuetsch testified also that McKay or Graham furnished large amounts of cash to the bank so victims could get cash without delay. He acted under instructions from Frisch, he said.

He received no instructions regarding the transactions from George Wingfield, president of the bank, or from the directors, but he said Wingfield knew the details of all the transactions.

Wingfield, a copper king of Nevada, has been summoned by the Government.

Taafe asked Fuetsch if Frisch had not discussed suicide with him. The reply was, "No."

"Didn't he tell you he was going to commit suicide?"

"No," Fuetsch said. "What he told me was this: He said he would rather be dead than be involved in this trial and ruin his character. He was cheerful the night he disappeared."

It was then that Fuetsch declared he thought Frisch had been "taken for a ride."

4000 INVITATIONS ISSUED TO HEARING IN COAL PRICES

Meeting to Be Held in Blewett High School Auditorium Which Seats 600.

A public hearing on retail coal prices under the new coal code, originally set at Soldan High School for July 24 at noon, has been transferred to Blewett High School, 5351 Enright avenue, at the same time. The Soldan auditorium was not available.

The divisional coal code authority has sent 4000 invitations to the hearing to officials, organizations, members of the retail coal industry and individuals in the metropolitan district and adjacent territory. The auditorium at Blewett High seats 600 persons.

Charles P. Melton, administration member of the code authority, said Mayors of cities within the territory, civic organizations and other interested agencies had been invited. He declared the code authority at all times had been willing to receive statements bearing on the price of coal, but that no presentations had been made. The hearing was arranged as a result of a conference here Wednesday by Attorney-General McKittrick, who is holding in abeyance a proposal to invoke anti-trust law procedure to reduce coal prices.

Where Woman Was Killed in Raid

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FLAT at 1446 Hogan street where Mrs. Dessie Masterson was killed by shots fired through the door by Department of Justice Agent Lear B. Reed when the door was not opened in response to his demand. Reed was leading a party of officers searching for the machine gun used last May in the assassination of John C. Johnson, State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case. Mrs. Masterson, when shot, was in bed in the front room on the first floor, at the right of the street entrance.

U. S. Agent in Raid Shoots Through Door, Woman Killed

Continued From Page One.

Harberding. Sheriff Deuser of St. Louis County was present with Deputy Sheriffs Harry Newbold, Ted Baumer anr Arnold Willmann, chief deputy.

Immken and Harberding, in their written report to Chief of Detectives Carroll, state that Reed called them to the offices of the Department of Justice in the Title Guaranty Building about 9:30 o'clock last night, and informed them that he had information concerning the whereabouts of the machine gun used in the assassination of Johnson.

Reed showed them a Bertillon picture of the police character known as "Jack", the detectives reported, and told them the machine gun was in his possession at the Hogan street address.

Description of the Raid.

Sheriff Deuser and his men arrived soon afterward, the detectives reported, and when it was decided that more men would be needed, a radio call was sent out for Detective Sergeant Doherty and Detective McCarthy, son of the Acting Chief of Police. In several automobiles the officers set out for the house on Hogan street.

As the machines pulled up in front of the house, Reed, Yearsley, Immken and Willmann, by prearrangement, went to the front door. Newbold and Baumer took the north side, Doherty and McCarthy the rear, and Harberding took the south side of the house. All of the officers, residents of the neighborhood said, had drawn revolvers.

An open doorway through the center of the building leads to a short flight of steps and on the right, at the head of the steps, is the door to the Masterson apartment.

Reed knocked at the door, according to the detectives' report, and shouted "police officers—open that door." After a moment, the door was opened about four inches, the report states. All was dark in the hallway, and none could see into the room.

Shot as She Rises from Bed.

The report quotes Reed as stating that two shots were fired within the room, as the door was closed. Reed then stepped back, repeating again his demand that the door be opened, and fired two shots through it, the report states.

The officers thought they saw a shadow of a man at the far end of the hall, leaving the building, and Reed ran back to intercept him, but when he got to the rear, he saw nothing.

Once more the demand to open the door was repeated, and then the door opened. Masterson stood there. "You've shot my wife," he said.

The officers entered and found Mrs. Masterson unconscious on the floor, a wound in the right side of her head. Masterson said she had risen from bed and fallen to the floor after being shot. A police patrol was summoned from the Carr Street Police Station, a few blocks away, and in it Mrs. Masterson was taken to City Hospital, where she died a few minutes after 11 o'clock, without recovering consciousness. She was 44 years old.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, those in the room at the time of the shooting, were their daughter, June Rose, 9 years old, and their son, Kenneth, who is 11. An older son, Cecil, is in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and there is a married daughter.

Masterson's Statement.

"This is terrible," Masterson said to a reporter at Police Headquarters this morning. "They killed my wife, and they beat me." He exhibited a bruise on the side of his face, and said one of the raiders had struck him with a revolver.

"I heard the shouting," Masterson said, "but I thought the men outside were calling for someone who lived across the hall. We just moved in there a few days ago. When it kept up I went to the door, but when I saw a crowd of men standing outside, I slammed it shut.

"They they started shooting. I yelled to my wife and the kids to get under the bed. They came in and said, 'Who fired those shots?'

"I said, 'Captain, I didn't do any shooting, I haven't got any gun.' That was when the man hit me."

Masterson has lived in St. Louis, he said, for about eight years, and has never been in trouble. He lost his right eye last January while working for the CWA. A chip of rock flew up and struck it as he was wielding a pick axe.

Masterson, who is 50 years old, said he had run afoul of the law only once, about 20 years ago, when he served a two-year term in Indiana for passing a worthless check. The check, for $8, was given to him by a friend about Christmas, 1915, he said, and he used it to buy food for his family, not knowing that it was spurious.

One door to the Masterson quarters was left unlocked last night, Masterson said. He had locked the front door, to which the raiders came, but left a back door unlocked because his son, Cecil, had gone to church and had not returned when the family retired.

Masterson told the officers he had not opened the door for them," because this is a bad neighborhood, and I thought you were gangsters." He told of mistaking their call of "police," and denied that he had fired any shots. As mentioned no weapon was found in the house.

Reed, according to the report of the detectives, fired only two shots. There were four bullet holes in the door. All of the other officers participating in the raid denied that they had fired any shots.

A two-fold investigation of the shooting was ordered by Chief of Police McCarthy this morning as soon as reports of the killing were submitted to him. He directed Capt. Aylward of the Carr Street District, in which the shooting occurred, to make a complete investigation. In addition, he assigned Detective Lieutenant Leonard Murphy to make an investigation and report of the patricipation of the detective bureau. Each of the officers who were present was instructed to make a full report of his individual actions during the raid.

A point to be covered in these investigations was the discrepancy in the reports that Reed fired the only two shots fired by the raiding officers. There were marks of four bullets about the door ,all fired from the outside. Two had been embedded in the wood, and two had gone through into the room. One of these struck Mrs. Masterson as she lay in bed, the other chipped plaster from the wall above a mantel.

Reed is 33 years old and has been in the department of justice for eight years. He is known as a finger print and pistol expert. He was appointed a month ago to take charge of the St. Louis district, coming here from Charlotte, N. C.

Reed has been in charge of the Federal investigation into the murder of the witness Johnson, who was assassinated on May 12 by machine gunners while in protective custody at the home of Deputy Sheriff Newbold, at Nuroad, St. Louis County. As has been told, Johnson had confessed that Dr. I. D. Kelley, who was kidnaped for ransom in 1931, had been held captive on his St. Charles County farm. He had named Angelo Rosegrant, Bart Davit and Felix McDonald, defendants in the kidnaping case, as among the doctor's captors.

The raid on the Hogan street flat was witnessed by several residents of the vicinity, who were frightened by the sudden appearance of the officers, all in civilian attire, and brandishing revolvers.

Mrs. Margaret Remmert, a widow who lives at 1442A Hogan street, just south, across an alley, was sitting on the front steps of the Masterson home when the officers drew up, in four machines, jumped out and ran to their stations. Mrs. Remmert ran to the back yard of her own home, and when she got there, she said, heard a "volley" of shots.

Mrs. Josephine Lyons, who lives in a flat below Mrs. Remmert, was awakened by the noise and confusion. Peering out of her window she saw the officers surrounding the house. She said she heard one of them shout "Come on out, John, or we'll kill you!"

Boy Hid Under Bed.

A police guard was stationed at the Masterson home this morning, and visitors were not admitted. The children, Kenneth and June Rose, after their mother was shot, were taken to the home of friends on North Twenty-first street, but returned home this morning.

CYRUS S. EATON SUED FOR DIVORCE, ALIMONY

Wife Charges Former Multi-Millionaire Steel Man With Gross Neglect.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, Ohio, July 14.—Cyrus S. Eaton, who organized the Republic Steel Corporation in 1929 and who at one time was rated as a multi-millionaire, was sued for divorce and alimony June 16 by Mrs. Margaret House Eaton.

The petition, which charges Eaton with gross neglect, did not come to light until yesterday. Employes at Eaton's 200-acre estate said he was in New York.

Eaton was considering entering the Baptist ministry in 1907 when he first met his wife in Cleveland. They were married the following year.

They are the parents of seven children, the eldest 24 years old, the youngest 8. The petition asks that provision be made for their custody and support.

After organizing Republic Steel through a series of mergers that made it the third largest concern in the industry, Eaton for two years engaged in a legal fight with officers of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. over their plans to merge with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Eaton defeated the merger but the expense af the litigation and losses in the depression virtually wiped out his fortune and his power.

Since then he has maintained his country home at Northfield, near here, attemping to recoup his losses.

HITLER DECLARES HE WILL KILL ALL WHO OPPOSE HIM

Continued From Page One.

Brown Shirts that "in a few weeks" they will "again be dominant on the German streets and will show everybody that it is unmistakable that National Socialist Germany is all the stronger now that it has overcome a great difficulty," he hinted that the proposed reduction of the Storm Troops' numbers would be carried out.

He said Roehm's insistence that the Reichswehr be merged with the Storm Troops was a primary cause of their split.

Hitler said he was informed of the plot and early in June "importuned" Roehm "of his own accord to oppose this madness."

"The counter revolution," he said, "was to begin with an assault upon a Government building and with my arrest. Orders were to be given to the Storm Troops in my name."

The Chancellor charged Roehm had joined Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, former Chancellor, in the plot, and that they met "with a foreign statesman." Both were killed on June 30, as was Von Schleicher's wife.

"Only by interfering ruthlessly and with blood was it still possible to prevent the revolt from spreading out," Hitler continued. "There could be no question but that it was better to destroy a hundred mutineers and conspirators than to let tens of thousands of innocent S. A. (Storm Troops) men perish on one side and tens of thousands of equally innocent persons on the other."

The text of Hitler's speech will be found on page 5A of this edition.

Fifty Jailed in Bulgarian Plot.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 14. — A Government communique today said a new anti-Government plot had been uncovered at the military garrison in Plovdiv. The announcement called it a "Communist" conspiracy. "Several dozen soldiers" were implicated. About 50 persons were jailed.

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Enjoy the Cool Atmosphere of a Log Cabin in the Woods While Drinking PROBST SUPREME BEER.
SPECIAL
Chicken Sandwich 10c
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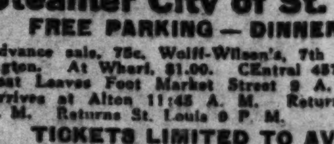
EXCURSION TO ALTON
Chautauqua & Gilbert Lake on the Illinois & Mississippi Rivers
SUNDAY
July 15th

on the Fast, Steel Hull
Excursion
Only excursion boat going up the river. A beautiful ride up the clear streams of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. See the Great Dredges Completing the Missouri River Channel. See the $10,000,000 Locks at Alton. See hundreds of beautiful yachts cruising the clear streams of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers.
Steamer City of St. Louis
FREE PARKING — DINNER 75c
Advance sale, 75c, Wolff-Wilson's, 7th and Washington. At Wharf, $1.00. CEntral 4876.
Boat Leaves Foot Market Street 9 A. M. Sharp. Arrives at Alton 11:45 A. M. Returns Alton 7 P. M. Returns St. Louis 9 P. M.
MUSIC DANCING
TICKETS LIMITED TO AVOID CROWDING

'ALIBI WOMAN' AIDS MAN ON TRIAL IN GIRL'S MURDER

Declares Accused Engineer Was With Her at Time of Killing in San Francisco Park.

TELLS OF ATTENDING PARTY WITH VICTIM

Police Captain Says Defendant Changed Story About Movements After Group Broke Up.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Blanche McKay, who police said offered to sacrifice her "good name to save an innocent man" took the witness stand yesterday to support the alibi of Millard Hickman.

Miss McKay, who said she was with Hickman the morning on which police charge he attacked and strangled Louise Jeppesen of Goden, Utah, told of the Saturday night party she attended with Miss Jeppesen. The next day Miss Jeppesen was found dead in Golden Gate Park.

Others on the party were Hickman, marine engineer, and Thomas Dee, head of an engineering firm.

Miss McKay testified she was with Hickman in his hotel apartment at the hour Miss Jeppesen is thought to have been strangled with her own belt in the park.

Police Captain Dullea testified Hickman at first told him the party in his hotel broke up about midnight, when Miss Jeppesen, Miss Blanche McKay and Dee left, and that he did not leave his apartment again until late next day.

The police captain said the engineer changed the story, saying the party broke up much later, that Miss Jeppesen remained after the others, at length went home and then that he went to Miss McKay's hotel and persuaded her to return with him to spend the early morning hours.

"Did not Hickman tell you that the reason he said that he did not leave the hotel was to protect a lady's name?" Dullea was asked by Edwin McKenzie, defense attorney.

"No, he did not say that," the witness answered. "He seemed very anxious to mention Miss Blanche McKay's name."

The latter half of the answer was ruled out by Judge Lyle T. Jacks.

Missing New York Baby

BOBBY CONNOR.

BLOOD-STAINED HANDKERCHIEF NEAR MISSING BOY'S HOME

Police Silent About Find; Peddler Who Visited Community Is Sought.

By the Associated Press.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 14.—Two handkerchiefs, one with blood stains, were found today near the home from which 21-month-old Bobby Connor disappeared Thursday evening.

The unstained handkerchief appeared to have been used as a gag. Both looked as though they had been dropped there only recently. The handkerchiefs were found about 100 yards from the home. Police did not say whether they attached any significance to the find.

Chief of Police McQuilland of Greenburgh, the town in which Hartsdale is located, said he was convinced the child had been kidnaped by a demented person.

The search continued for the peddler originally sought, a man who mumbled of "cure-all pills" and "castles in France and Spain," as he went from door to door of the humble Hartsdale development.

Charles H. Connor, Yale and Exeter alumnus and father of the missing child, kept near a telephone at his home last night, awaiting word from the kidnapers, if any.

As to whether he would pay a ransom, he said: "I don't know where I'd get it. I'm just a civil engineer working for a small salary."

With Connor was his father, Charles P. Connor, 80 years old, retired clothing merchant of Arlington, Mass. The child's mother is at the Bridgeport, Conn., home of her mother, Mrs. B. M. Murphy, with her three other children—Claire, 9; Richard, 7, and Joan, 4.

STORMS BREAK HEAT WAVE; 3.34-INCH RAIN AT PEORIA

Cooling Breeze Sweeps City; Forecaster Nunn Predicts Showers.

Local thunder storms in Illinois and Missouri broke the heat wave early today, and a cooling breeze from the east swept St. Louis.

The temperature here at 7 a. m. was 73 degrees, one point below normal. Forecaster Nunn predicted that the peak of the heat wave had passed. He forecast probable showers this afternoon or tonight. Heavy rains were reported in Illinois, Peoria receiving 3.34 inches, and Springfield, 1.02 inch. Kansas City had half an inch.

Yesterday, with 104.2 degrees at 2:30 p. m., was the hottest July day in four years. On July 28, 1930, the temperature reached 107.8 degrees, a record. There have been nine days this summer with readings of 100 degrees or higher.

Four persons were reported prostrated by the heat yesterday: Patrolman Arthur Vogt, 6011 Harney avenue; Mrs. Ruth Herring, 907 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Anna Seiler, 3205A Arsenal street; Zeno Lanasa, 1530 South Eighth street.

DEATH TOTAL IN JAPANESE FLOODS INCREASES TO 125

206 Missing, 25,000 Made Homeless By Inundations in Western Part of Country.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 14.—One hundred and twenty-five persons were known dea dand 206 were missing today in floods in Western Japan.

More than 300 homes have been destroyed and nearly 15,000 partially inundated, said reports to the Home Ministry from prefectural governors. Some 25,000 persons, it was estimated, are homeless.

Mauled by Mountain Lion.

By the Associated Press.

LAREDO, Tex., July 14.—A report from Mexico said P. T. Henderson of Waco, Tex., geologist for the Huasteca Oil Co., was found unconscious yesterday near Estacas, Hidalgo, with a mutilated right arm. He is thought to have been attacked by a mountain lion. A surgeon from Monterrey amputated his arm.

Johnson on Way to Portland, Ore.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—Forced by engine troubel to remain here two successive nights, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, took off in a special plane from the municipal airport at 10:40 a. m. today, bound for Portland, Ore., where he was scheduled to speak tomorow afternoon.

5 AIRMEN READY AT CHICAGO TO HOP OFF ON WORLD FLIGHT

Plan to Start Tomorrow Night on Exploit in Honor of U. S. Recognition of Russia.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14. — Dodging thunderstorms en route from Detroit Lieut. Com. William H. Alexander yesterday brought to Chicago the big Sesquiplane in which he and four other American aviators are scheduled to start a flight around the world tomorrow.

The plane carried a load of nine tons, including seven passengers and a crew consisting of Lieut. Com. John W. Iseman, Maj. William Brooks, Arthur Finch, radio man, and John Fitkalo, mechanic and interpreter.

Lieut. Com. Alexander and his crew plan to fly to New York Sunday night, to Bermuda Monday, to the Azores Tuesday, to Paris Wednesday and to Moscow Thursday. After a week or two at Moscow, they plan to go to Lake Baikal in Siberia, then to Tigil in Kamchatka, on to None and back to Chicago.

The flight is intended as a "goodwill demonstration" in honor of the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

NEW HEAD OF KATY ARRIVES IN ST. LOUIS TO BEGIN WORK

Says Lower Fares and Better Equipment Are Winning Back Passengers.

M. S. Sloan, new president and board chairman of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to take up his new duties.

Sloan, former head of the New York Edison Co., was recently elected successor to M. H. Cahill and was never before connected with a railroad. He said the "Katy" had handled 18,000 more cars of freight during the first half of 1934 than in the corresponding period last year. Lower fares and modern equipment are also winning travelers back to the railroads, increased passenger revenues show, Sloan said.

Sloan plans to spend considerable time at the St. Louis headquarters of the railroad.

$1,000,000,000 IN FARM LOANS

400,000 Have Been Aided by U. S. Credit Agency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Farm Credit Administration announced yesterday it had passed the $1,000,000,000 mark in making farm mortgage loans.

Albert S. Goss, Land Bank Commissioner, said this sum was lent to more than 400,000 farmers throughout the country since May 27, 1933, and about 90 per cent of the total refinanced existing indebtedness, saving that many farm homes from foreclosure and tax sales.

Interest charges against borrowers were also reduced on an average of about 20 per cent, Goss added.

HOLDUP MAN GETS FIVE YEARS

Negro, Wounded in Robbery of Store, Pleads Guilty.

Johnson Taylor, 31-year-old Negro, pleaded guilty of robbery before Circuit Judge Hamilton yesterday and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Taylor took $25 in a holdup of Samuel Fred, grocer, 4401 Aldine street Aug. 1 of last year. Lucius Griggs, a Negro customer, grappled with the robber and Taylor dropped his revolver, which Fred's son picked up, and shot Taylor in the foot. The robber got away but was caught by police in a nearby house a short time later.

Disastrous Floods in Assam.

SIMLA, India, July 14.—Disastrous floods in Assam are said to have swept away all of the houses and all of the cattle in an area of 300 square miles. A human toll of several hundred lives is feared.

NEW BAR GROUP TO AID GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Named to Accuse Unethical Lawyers When There Are No Injured Complainants.

Appointment of a Professional Practices Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association to supplement the functions of the Grievance Committee and to prefer charges against unethical lawyers when no one else who might make a complaint has been injured was announced yesterday by President Kenneth Teasdale.

Members of the committee are Ronald J. Foulis, chairman; S. Sylvan Agatstein, Roscoe Anderson, William H. Armstrong and Albert E. Cunliff.

Teasdale said the new body, authorized by the Executive Committee after it had been suggested by the Grievance Committee, would assist in gathering data on unethical practices and make recommendations concerning the filing of charges before the Grievance Committee.

It would not deprive the Grievance Committee of any power or authority, Teasdale explained, but would aid the Grievance Committee, particularly in calling to its attention matters coming within its scope but not before it formally. In addition the new committee is expected to inquire into matters determined on in its own discretion.

Organization of the committee, Teasdale said, was in furtherance of the bar's desire to constitute itself a more effective instrument for improving professional standards and for rendering a more comprehensive service both to lawyers and laymen.

The committee will not interfere with the functions of the judicial circuit committee to be appointed by the State Supreme Court in replacement of the voluntary Grievance Committee, but will act as an auxiliary if needed.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO CLARIFY GROCERY CODE

Operation Successful on the Whole, Says Chairman of District Authority.

The grocery code, after six months of operation, has more than met expectations of its proponents, Victor H. Maurath, chairman of the Food and Grocery Distributors' Code Authority for the St. Louis District, said today in discussing the NRA public hearing to be held this month at Washington.

"The general design of the code is good, "Maurath said, "and we are hoping that a critical review and revision will clarify and simplify it, assuring continued observance and adequate enforcement.

"The objective is to render the food distribution system, involving 400,000 wholesale and retail grocers, a more efficient machine in the service of the producer as well as the consumer. To that end the National Code Authority has submitted amendments for public hearing.

"Although a large percentage of the industry is honestly observing the code, it has been impossible to obtain 100 per cent co-operation and enforcement, due, in part, to the necessity for clarification of specific points."

The proposed amendments make more specific methods of cost finding, prohibit the use of certain forms of lottery as sales inducements, define trade areas and clarify several general provisions such as those relating to transportation and exemption of sales to Government agencies.

INVESTIGATES BILL OF JAIL AND HOSPITAL FOR MEDICINE

Illinois Official Wants to Know How Patients in St. Clair County Used So Much.

Assistant Attorney-General P. C. Otwell of Illinois arrived in Belleville last night to ascertain how 300 persons in the St. Clair County Home and Hospital and the County Jail consumed 118,000 pills in less than seven months.

He came at the request of Calvin D. Johnson, a member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, who last week refused to approve a bill of $2130 for medicine for the institution from Nov. 24 to June 15. Johnson, Otto Andres and Thomas Donovan were named as an investigating committee for the Board of Supervisors.

Johnson declared the bill submitted by the Skye Drug Co., of East St. Louis, which has the contract for providing medicine, was exorbitant. He said another druggist told him a fair price for supplies furnished the jail for $329 was $128.

30-MONTH SENTENCE UPHELD AGAINST AID OF HINDENBURG

Former German Work Commissar Convicted of Diverting Funds for Political Purposes.

BERLIN, July 14.—A court of appeals today upheld the prison sentence of 30 months imposed on Guenther Gereke, President von Hindenburg's campaign manager and former commissar for work creation.

Gereke was convicted on June 16, 1933, of diverting funds for political purposes. A fine of 100,000 marks which accompanied the sentence was not mentioned today and apparently has been dropped.

Gereke has completed half of his prison sentence. He has consistently pleaded innocence, saying that a pledge of secrecy and his own feeling of loyalty prevented his answering a certain question.

CHIROPRACTOR EBERT LOSES HIS LICENSE

State Board Revokes It Because He Bought Medical Diploma.

The chiropractic license of Eric Ebert, 1022A Frey avenue, who admitted at a recent haring that he paid $500 for a medical diploma from a defunct college, was revoked yesterday by the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, it was announced by Jerome Fontana, board secretary.

The action followed a ruling by the Attorney-General's office that the board had power to act in the case, even though Ebert properly obtained his chiropractic license in 1927. Assistant Attorney-General Hornbostel, who wrote the opinion, held the board could revoke Ebert's license if it found him guilty of "immoral or illegal actions."

Ebert told the board he bought the diploma as "a short cut to medicine" and had planned to qualify to practice as a physicion in Arkansas. He never applied to take examination there and never used the diploma, he said.

The hearing on revocation of Ebert's license was held by the board last May 7 following investigation in St. Louis of alleged frauds in the sale of medical and chiropractic diplomas. The inquiry disclosed that Ebert had purchased a medical diploma, purported to have been issued by the now defunct Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, from George M. Lindsey of Kansas City. Indictments are pending against Lindsay and several other persons in connection with the diploma traffic disclosures.

8 ARRESTED AFTER RIOTS AT CLEVELAND RELIEF OFFICES

Disorders Occur at Three Places, While Fatal Shooting Takes Place at Another.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 14.—Two policemen were stationed in each of the district offices of the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration today as the result of disorders yesterday which resulted in two deaths and injuries to three.

Eight men and women were arrested as the city moved to stamp out relief riots. Authorities said that at the time the fatal disturbances were taking place at one office, demonstrations were staged at three other district offices. The crowds were said by police to have been led by members of the council of the unemployed and the international labor defense, units within the Communist united front.

The most serious trouble occurred yesterday at an east side relief office when Samuel Arsenti, a member of the council of the unemployed, seized a pistol from the holster of Patrolman James Vesely and began firing.

He wounded Patrolman Thomas Gibbons and a stray shot fatally wounded Mrs. Vinnie Williams, a Negro. Gibbons shot and killed Arsenti. In the cross-fire Andrew Masisak was shot in the shoulder and his wife Anna suffered a flesh wound.

MRS. LUCILLE GINSBURG DIVORCES CLOTHING MAN

Charges Husband Threw Down Cards at Bridge and Called Her a "Nit-Wit."

Mrs. Lucille Ginsburg, 6242 Southwood avenue, was granted a divorce, restoration of her maiden name, Rosenfeld, and $100 a month alimony yesterday by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister. Alleging general indignities, she testified her husband, Joseph, owner of Gordon's Credit Clothing Co., 1555 South Broadway, had a violent temper, was inconsiderate and once at a bridge game threw down his cards and called her "a nit-wit, a fool, idiot."

Frequently, she said, he would become angry with her and refuse to speak to her for long periods of time. Ginsburg did not contest.

PAIR ACCUSED OF DEFRAUDING MATRIMONIAL CLIENTS

Said to Have Accepted Money for Transportation; Held at East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of East St. Louis were arrested yesterday charged in Federal warrants with use of the mails to defraud in connection with letters they are said to have written to clients of matrimonial bureaus.

Post Office Inspector Albert charged that the Halls represented themselves as widower and daughter in letters to persons whose names were published in matrimonial bureau lists, and received money for transportation from those seeking marriage in order to meet them.

Hall, who is 56 years old, and his wife, 29, live at 505 North Eighth street.

ORDER FOR WEIGHING COAL

University City to Arrest for Non-Use of Approved Scales.

Coal dealers making deliveries in University City without first weighing the coal on scales approved by the municipality, will be subject to arrest beginning Monday, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Gilley, general inspector.

Gilley said he had received complaints that some dealers were weighing on downtown scales not bonded in University City. Such scales may be approved on making proper application, he said. There are three approved scales and one municipal scale in University City. The latter is on Olive boulevard near the eastern city limits.

She Says She's 115 Years Old

MRS. FLORA TATUM WILLIAMS of 2608 Gamble street, who insists she was born on Christmas day, 1818, which would make her the oldest living St. Louisan.

INDEPENDENT STEED MEN AGREE TO WAGE INCREASE

Rise of 3½ Pct. Decided on; Scale Just Older That of 1929.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14.—An increase of 3½ per cent in wages of workers in the sheet steel and tin plate industry is provided in contracts agreed upon by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association.

Louis Leonard, secretary of the Amalgamated, made this announcement today after a four-day parley between representatives of the workers and of seven independent steel companies. He said the wage scale is just slightly under the scale that existed in 1929.

Leonard expressed hope the Republic Steel Corporation, which withdrew from the conferences after relations of 21 years' standing, would accept the scale.

DALLAS ATTORNEY WHO ENDED LIFE TO BE BURIED IN ST. LOUIS

Nathan F. Melman Survived by Parents, Two Sisters and Three Brothers in City.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 14.—The body of Nathan F. Melman, Dallas attorney and collector, found fatally wounded in his office late Thursday, will be sent to St. Louis tonight for burial. Notes left to friends indicated he shot himself because of worry over his business. He was 35 years old.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Beverley Ann, and a son, Bernard J. Melman, all of Dallas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Melman, two sisters, Mrs. Anne Field and Mrs. Estell Raskin, and three brothers, Sam Jr., Hyman and Philip, all of St. Louis.

ARMY BOARD TO STUDY VALUE OF ORDINARY MILITARY DRILL

Review Is Designed to Bring Training Methods of the Service Up to Date.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A group of high ranking army officers was named yesterday to determine, among other things, whether ordinary drills—bane of the doughboy's existence—are worth while. The War Department announcement said the review was designed to bring the army's training up to modern methods of warfare, which have seen the horse displaced by the tank.

The old formula of "squads right" and "shoulder arms" was mentioned as one of the things which some officers class as "relatively non-essential."

"On the other hand," Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army Chief of Staff, said, "many officers, who while obviously recognizing the obvious value of this kind of technique (training in mechanized warfare), insist that a thoroughly instilled discipline is equally important. They consider it a fundamental error to look upon a combat unit as nothing more than a collection of artisans, and believe that team work and morale resulting from so-called disciplinary training are not only worth their cost in time, but are prerequisites to success in any kind of difficult fighting."

Convicted of Florida Kidnaping.

BONIFAY, Fla., July 14.—Dewey Keith, 20 years old, was convicted yesterday of the kidnaping of Mrs. J. L. Phelps, 77, last May 17. The verdict carried a recommendation for mercy. Dewey's brother, Millard Keith, and Barnard Rutherford were convicted July 4, but in their cases the jury did not recommend mercy, and they face a death penalty under Florida's new kidnaping law.

Strike Called at Kohler Plant.

KOHLER, Wis., July 14. — A strike by employes of the Kohler Co., plumbing manufacturers, has been called for Monday. The workers rejected the company's answer to employment terms of an American Federation of Labor union.

WOMAN IN COURT OVER DOG BITE ON RIVIERA

Former Georgia Lavery of St. Louis Sued by Airedale's Victim.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANNES, France, July 14.—Two women prominent in Riviera society, one an American and the other French, went to court yesterday because the American's pet Airedale, Hemlock, ripped the French woman's lounging pajamas and bit her leg during a cocktail party.

Mme. Teixeira de Mattos, the former Georgia Lavery of St. Louis, owner of the dog, sat with her husband, a Dutch industrialist, at a table next to Mme. Lefevbre Despaux, who was bitten.

They were at a cocktail party on the verandah of the Hotel Miramar, testimony showed, when suddenly Mme. Lefevbre Despaux, clad in pajamas, rose to greet a new arrival and tripped over the dog's leash. The dog ripped the pajamas to tatters, scratched and bit Mme. Lefevbre Despaux's legs.

The two women got into an altercation. The French woman fainted.

Mme. Lefevbre Despaux filed suit for 5000 francs damages and Mme. de Mattos refuses to pay.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES PLANS BOYCOTT OF SALACIOUS FILMS

Adopts Pledge to Withhold Patronage, Which Will Be Mailed to 100,000 Pastors.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A vote to line up protestants in a boycott of salacious films was taken yesterday by an interdenominational conference of the Federal Council of Churches in America. The conference adopted the Legion of Decency pledge to withhold patronage from objectionable films.

The pledge and educational material will be mailed to 100,000 protestant pastors early in the fall as part of a movement for concerted attention on the motion picture problem on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Twenty-five denominational agencies were represented at the conference and will be asked to cooperate in the national campaign.

The council campaign will be directed by the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, head of the department of social services.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.

Next regular mail for Germany closes at the Main Postoffice at 9 p. m. today; full European mails and parcel post for Germany and Great Britain at 9 p. m. Monday.

WESTBOROUGH MUSIC HAS NEIGHBORS DIVIDED

Some Like It Loud, Some Don't, But All Hear It, Anyway.

Residents in the vicinity of the Westborough Country Club, Lockwood avenue and Berry road, which opened its summer dancing season June 8 with loud-speaking equipment for the orchestra, are divided in two camps, those who like amplified syncopation until the wee hours, and those who don't.

The latter, headed by William Brush, 1325 West Lockwood, are so emphatic in their dislike that they have circulated a protest petition. They plan, if necessary, to present it to county authorities at Clayton for injunctive action on the ground the music is a nuisance. About 35 householders have signed the petition, Brush said.

Blues Singer "Under Window."

"Sleep has simply become a thing of the past since that noise started," Brush said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "When the drummer gets started it all but drives me out of the house. And the blues singer, aided by the amplifier, sounds like she is just outside the window. When I learned my neighbors were losing sleep, too, I decided it was time to take action."

Walter L. Pfeffer, club manager, characterized the complaints as "petty stuff," due to "a few troublemakers in the neighborhood."

"We had a few complaints at first, so a few days ago I installed canvas sides and a top for the bandstand," said Pfeffer. "Since then I've actually had a complaint from one neighbor that he couldn't hear well enough any more. We're now using the amplifier for the floor shows only, at 8:15 and 11:15, but if it is shown that it causes real annoyance to any considerable number of people, we'll cut it out entirely."

Members Not Offended.

Pfeffer named a dozen and half nearby residents, several of them club members, who found no fault with the playing. One of these, Mrs. W. H. Emerson, 21 Austin place, when questioned, agreed that her family liked the music. "Of course," she added, "if we didn't like it we would have to listen to it just the same."

Another club member, who resides on Berry road across from the club, said he found the music objectionable, but added that other members of his family actually enjoyed it. "It all depends on the temperament and tastes of the individual," he said. "Sometimes I enjoy it, sometimes it drives me crazy."

Former Circuit Judge Leo S. Rassieur, 1305 West Lockwood, said, "The music would be all right if they didn't use the loud speakers."

A new orchestra, with 16 pieces, a "platinum-voiced tenor" and an "auburn-haired rhythm songstress" opened an engagement at the club last night.

SON STRIKES, KILLS FATHER

Berwick (Pa.) Man Says Parent Theatened Him With Rifle.

BERWICK, Pa., July 14.—John Farver, 49 years old, an electric welder, was killed early today by a blow on the head with a rifle, the police reported. They said his son, Carl, 27, gave himself up, admitting that he had struck his father after the latter had came home intoxicated and threatened him with the weapon.

Carl told the police that he wrested the rifle from his father after it had been discharged once.

Omaha Trolley Pay Increase.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—Omaha and Council Bluffs street car and bus operators yesterday obtained an increase in wages of 3 cents an hour, retroactive to last April 16, under a finding of an arbitration board appointed after a four-day strike. The rate of pay will be raised from 52 to 55 cents an hour.

BUY COAL NOW
FRANKLIN COUNTY $5.75 Per Ton C.O.D. Full Load
STANDARD COAL $4.00 Per Ton C.O.D. Full Load
Other Grades at Substantial Savings
COAL SERVICE CO.
W. E. DODSON, Mgr.
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The Missouri Pacific Lines'
The TENNESSEAN
Air-Cooled Coach-Club Car
TO
MEMPHIS
Now Leaves St. Louis Later
Lv. St. Louis.....11:00 pm
Lv. Tower Grove.....11:09 pm
Lv. Broadway.....11:24 pm
Ar. Memphis.....7:15 am
This later departure hour makes it possible for patrons of this train to have the entire evening in St. Louis for theatre, opera or other engagements.
All Missouri Pacific trains stop at all the convenient suburban stations, both departing and arriving. Trains to and from the West use suburban depots at Maplewood, Webster Groves and Kirkwood in addition to Tower Grove and the Union Station.
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MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
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TWO OTHER TRAINS DAILY TO MEMPHIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Report on Activities of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FROM the recent letter of Guy Study relative to accidents on Highway No. 66, and other indications, it appears that a certain portion of the public is becoming interested in the problem of highway accidents. I think this is a good sign, for interest and inquiry must always precede action and, for this reason, I wish to submit certain facts for Mr. Study and others interested. In presenting these facts, I refer only to Troop C territory of Missouri State highway patrol, with which I am most familiar, but the conditions are approximately the same all over the State.

Troop C territory comprises 14 counties around St. Louis, containing an area of approximately 7500 square miles and, roughly, 1000 miles of improved State highways. The personnel of this troop is one Captain, two Sergeants and eight troopers. Headquarters are in the State highway building at Kirkwood. One man must be on duty at this office at all times, which leaves a maximum of 10 men to cover the 1000 miles of highway. Each man is allowed three days leave per month, which must not be on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. The average for the troop is one man on leave every day, which further reduces the personnel for patrol duty to nine.

Obviously, a man cannot work 24 hours per day, so we are confronted with the problem of having everyone on the road at one time for a portion of the 24 hours and leaving the entire area unpatrolled the rest of the time, or of arranging the schedule so that less than the entire personnel are out at various times during the 24 hours. In actual practice, we have tried to cover the period of day in which traffic is the heaviest, namely, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock midnight. After midnight, by arrangement with the telephone company, calls are transferred to the residence of some member of the organization, so we are never out of telephone communication.

* * *

Our work consists both of prevention and of assistance after something has happened. In addition to that, we are charged under the law with enforcement of various other laws and regulations not connected with the public safety—theft of automobiles and other personal property, enforcement of bus and truck regulations, improper use of State licenses and search for missing persons.

The distressing toll taken by traffic accidents is claiming a great deal of public attention, and I think that discussion of some of the facts in relation thereto, as we have found them, would not be amiss. In this State, anyone over 16 years of age can drive any kind of vehicle, so long as he has a license for it, and no attempt has been made by law to run off the road incompetent drivers or unsuitable equipment.

Cars are faster and roads are smoother and we have the problem of the driver whose reactions and co-ordination limit his ability to a speed of from 50 to 60 miles per hour and who yet has at his command a car which will make 80 miles an hour. We have the problem of the driver of either passenger car or truck who pushes himself beyond his physical capacity and falls asleep at the wheel, and the one of the person who prepares himself for an outing by getting drunk.

There seems to be no earthly excuse for two vehicles colliding upon a road which is 20 or 30 feet wide when they have the whole road to themselves, nor of the third vehicle to crash into the first two wrecked on the pavement when the whole scene was lighted up with headlights and when torches had been placed on the road some distance on either side of the wreck, nor for two cars running together on a 24-foot pavement in broad daylight. Yet these very things happened a short time ago, in some of the wrecks referred to by Mr. Study.

* * *

Unquestionably, if we were numerous enough to patrol these highways adequately, we could, by our presence or example, and by warning and instructing people, cause them to exercise more care for their own safety and the safety of others. But we will never be able to employ enough troopers in this State to substitute for the brains operators of motor vehicles ought to have. We must have the co-operation of the driving public.

As above stated, the mileage is more than 100 miles per man, under the most favorable conditions, and it is quite possible that Mr. Study has driven from St. Louis to his home near Eureka any number of times without seeing a trooper. Yet Highway No. 66 is the most heavily patrolled highway in this section of the State. But the fact that Mr. Study does not see as many troopers as he would like to see does not mean that these men are not working. They are conscientiously working and putting in long hours, and the total of law violators apprehended, stolen property recovered, services rendered, makes a very respectable total at the end of each month.

Many more facts and figures could be given, but to do so would make this letter unnecessarily long, but this troop extends to Mr. Study and any others interested the invitation to talk over with us at any time our common problem of human safety on the highways of our State.

THOS. L. LEIGH,
Captain, State Highway Patrol, Commanding Troop C.

RULES FOR THE LAWYERS.

The Missouri Supreme Court's formal adoption this week of the rules recommended for the regulation of the legal profession by its late judicial commission definitely sets the time for the beginning of a new era in the practice of law in this State. After Nov. 1, self-discipline will be a duly constituted responsibility of the Missouri bar. Bar committees will be appointed by the Supreme Court to perform the important services of vigilance against unsocial members and professional purification.

Empowered to hear complaints, summon witnesses, take testimony and make recommendations to the Supreme Court, these committees will function without the procedural handicaps which have made the disbarment cases of the voluntary bar associations so difficult to prosecute and, generally speaking, so unproductive of results. For, after all, the fine record of the St. Louis Bar Association during the last two years is only an exception which goes to prove the rule. Authority and an integrated bar have been needed, and, thanks to those who have worked together in this fine cause, both at last have been achieved.

Adoption of these rules would be a great forward step socially if they did no more than establish the disciplinary machinery just described. But they do much more: They incorporate the canons of ethics of the American Bar Association as part of the rules of the court, one effect of which will be to establish ambulance-chasing as sufficient cause for the institution of disbarment proceedings. Still other benefits will come from those rules which raise the requirements for admission to practice.

How highly the Supreme Court thinks of the recommendations of its judicial commission can be judged from the fact that it has ordered them into effect two months before the date which the commission suggested. Missourians generally will be glad to concur in the amended date.

NEWS REEL.

Literary Digest poll shows that Palo Alto, Cal., Hoover's home town, favors Roosevelt policies, and Republican candidate for New York State Senate carries Roosevelt's home district; Germany limits sale of potatoes to consumers, to cope with shortage, and potato growers of Missouri and Kansas form marketing agreement, to cope with surplus; New York City police get permission to go on duty without coats, and four taxi drivers at Bronxville, N. Y., lose licenses for being at work without coats; Hitler says German Nazis will last 1000 years, and George E. Earle, former U. S. Minister to Austria, says downfall of German Nazis will occur soon; Mrs. T. J. Preston, widow of Grover Cleveland, says women have not been successful in politics, and Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Oklahoma Commissioner of Charities, gets more votes in primary than any man candidate; Mexico launches plan to give 700,000 acres of land to farmers for cultivation, to help solve farm problem, and U. S. launches plan to withdraw 43,000,000 acres of land from cultivation, to help solve farm problem; Denison (Tex.) salesman, who provided hitch-hiker with ride, shave, meal and lodging, gets valid check for $10,000 from him as reward, and North Wilbraham (Mass.) tourist camp owner, who returned wallet containing $14,000, left in cabin, to owner, gets handshake from him as reward.

SECRETARY ICKES IN A NEW ROLE.

Not even Mr. Ickes' Department of the Interior, it appears, is immune from the pressure of party patronage. Dean John Wellington Finch of the School of Mines of the University of Idaho is appointed director of the Bureau of Mines. He packs up and moves to Washington, only to find that his commission has not been signed. Postmaster-General-National-Chairman Farley, it transpires, has discovered the horrid fact that he voted for Mr. Hoover in 1928. So there is nothing left for him but to journey back to Idaho.

Then there appears a "Notice to Applicants" over the signature of the chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, Custom House, Denver, Colo., which asserts that "the Secretary of the Interior requires that each recommendation submitted to him for appointment to a non-civil service position in the Bureau of Reclamation be supported by clearance from some appropriate official in the Democratic party organization." The applicant is instructed to "obtain from either the chairman of the Democratic County Committee, the chairman of the Democratic State Committee or the chairman of the Democratic Central Committee" in his county or state "a brief statement or clearance as indicated."

Finally, we quote from an order directed to the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Land Office is required by law to insert certain advertisements in local newspapers. The order provides "that Democratic newspapers shall be designated for all publications to be made under this authority." It is signed by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

This is not what we would have expected of an old Bull Mooser who, as late as the spring of 1932, was urging the elevation of Gifford Pinchot to the presidency. The role of party spoilsman ill befits this star performer in the drama of social reform. We like him better in his other parts.

MR. PRIEST'S SUGGESTION.

George T. Priest, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, thinks radical changes should be made in our system of criminal procedure, under which so many wrongdoers have gone unwhipped of justice. Mr. Priest has come to the conclusion that the only way to bring about these changes is by use of the initiative.

If it had not been for a group of lawyers in the Legislature who profit by a system which gives all the advantages to persons accused of crime, Missouri long ago would have had a model criminal code. Eight years ago, such a code was presented to the Legislature. It was formulated by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, and was the result of an exhaustive survey, the first of its kind ever made in this country. The survey, printed in book form, aroused nation-wide interest, and caused other states to follow Missouri's example. But the Legislature continued to hold Missouri in its procedural strait-jacket. The code was submitted to it again and again, only to be slaughtered every time. Ordinarily, the tactics of the opposition were to kill the bills in committees controlled by criminal lawyers.

We hope that another attempt will be made at the forthcoming legislative session in January to pass a model code, and that if the Legislature continues to block this obvious reform, Mr. Priest's suggestion be adopted. Certainly, the State cannot continue to suffer under a system which makes the authorities unable to cope with the underworld.

HOW MANY FOUND JOBS?

If the Government is to measure the success of the methods which it is using to reduce unemployment, it must have accurate information on the number of the unemployed. If relief authorities are intelligently to budget their outlays, they require similar knowledge. If industry, finally, is wisely to plan its production schedules, it, too, needs such data. The requisite information is obtainable only through the continuous collection and publication of statistics on unemployment by some Government agency. Failing this, we are forced to rely upon the estimates of private groups, which, in the nature of the case, can be no more than careful guesses.

The difficulty is illustrated by reports recently issued by the National Industrial Conference Board and the American Federation of Labor. At the peak of unemployment in March, 1933, the Conference Board found 13,203,000 idle, the Federation 13,689,000. How many of these people have since found jobs? The estimates differ widely. The Federation's count found 9,807,000 still idle in May, 1934, the Conference Board's only 7,899,000. The two guesses are nearly 2,000,000 apart. If the Conference Board's figures are correct, 5,804,000 workers have been re-employed. If the Federation is right, only 3,882,000 of the idle have found work. Obviously, it is impossible carefully to appraise past policies or outline new ones on the basis of estimates which fall so far short of agreement.

The House passed at the last session a bill providing for a census of the unemployed, to be taken in November, 1934. The administration wanted the count as a means of determining the number, previous occupation and geographical distribution of the idle, so that it might plan its expenditure of relief money, its location of public works and its hour-reduction program in the coming year. The census would have employed 105,000 men, at a cost of $7,500,000. Against it, Republicans raised the cry that it was a scheme to reward Democratic party workers for their services at the polls in the November elections. In the Senate, they prevented its introduction by threatening a filibuster, which would further have delayed adjournment.

The count will not be made. The administration will have to make its plans for the coming year in the dark. The new Congress, we hope, will vote to turn on the light.

SOME NEWS FOR A SCOTCHMAN.

Frederick Alexander Macquisten, who signs K. C., meaning King's Counselor, after his name, may know all about affairs in Argyllshire, which he represents in the House of Commons, but on current events generally, he doesn't get a passing mark. This is a proposition which we can readily prove.

The scene is the representative branch of Parliament. Prime Minister MacDonald has just uttered the ultimatum that Great Britain will not think of handing over Bermuda or any of its other island possessions in payment of its war debt to the United States. Up rises Macquisten from Scotland. Had the Prime Minister thought the thing through? Did he realize that Bermuda and other British possessions near the United States "would be of great value to American citizens during week-ends, as they could get away from prohibition and get liberties which they are not getting at home"?

Since King's Counselor Macquisten does not seem to know it, we hasten to inform him that prohibition has long since been repealed and that the bowl flows freely, albeit none too profitably from the standpoint of revenue in St. Louis. But perhaps we expect too much. After all, the member from Argyllshire seems to know that the 13 colonies no longer bow to the Crown, and that is nothing to be scornful about.

US AND THE KING.

It is not often that we commoners are permitted to peer beyond the divinity that doth hedge a King. So there is an added succulence to the disclosure of the Prince of Wales that the reason his father quit playing golf was, in the King's words, that he got "so damned angry." Shakespeare said that one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Thousands of us, hitherto infinitely removed from King George V, now look upon him as a brother, instead of a semi-mythical figure sitting on the throne at Buckingham Palace. We now can visualize him as a fellow traveler down the *via dolorosa* of the fairway. We see him a trifle absurd in his plus-fours, hooking, slicing, missing short putts, until, in a rage, he chucks his golf clubs with a fine gesture of emancipation.

Atta boy, Georgie!

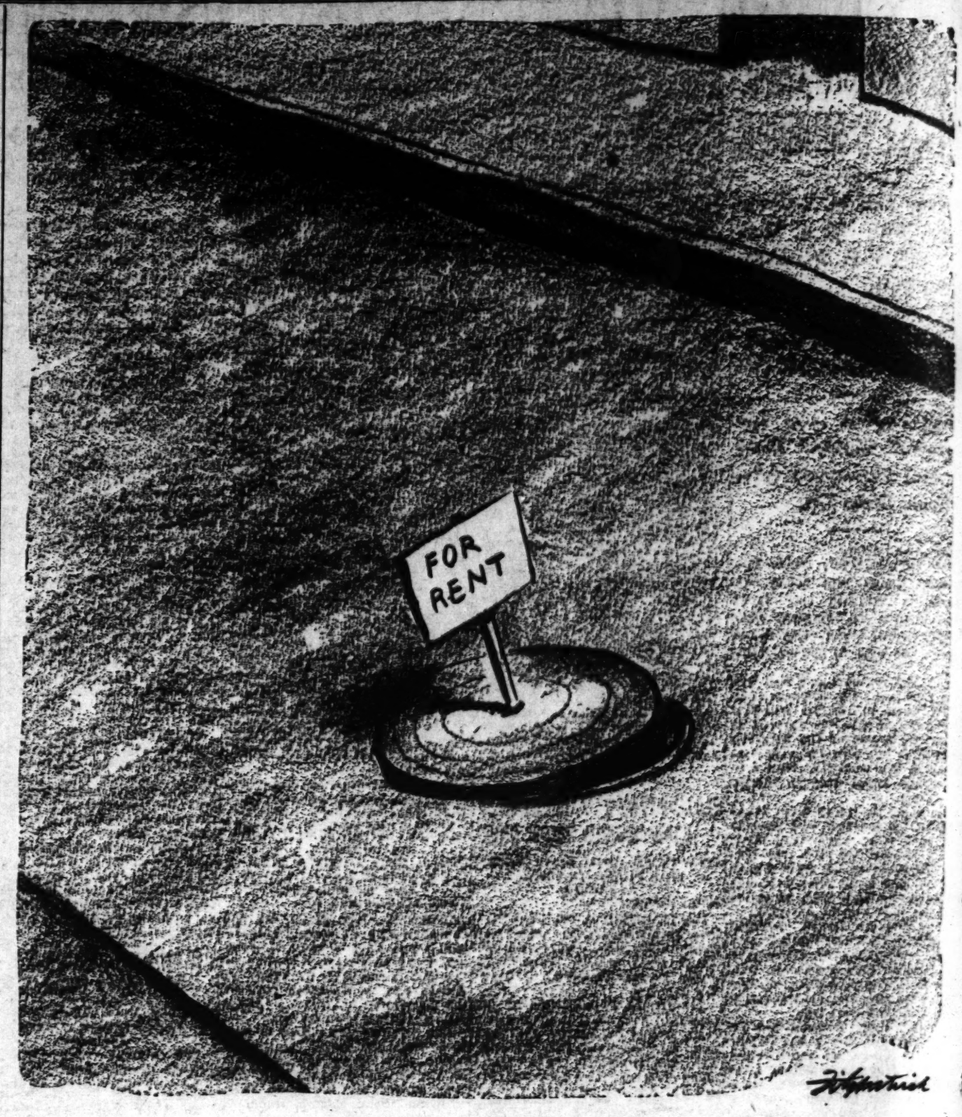
The hot spell has kept it up until almost anybody might be said to be a potential volunteer for a trip to the stratosphere.

THE ART INSTITUTE YIELDS.

The many visitors to the Art Institute of Chicago who felt that the management made a mistake in storing "The Song of the Lark" in the basement during last summer's Century of Progress art exhibition can now say triumphantly: "We told you so!" Jules Breton's famous painting of the buxom peasant girl, in the field with her reap hook, has been brought out of retirement. Named the "most loved picture" of Americans in a popular contest, and reframed to display its familiar subject to better advantage, it was uncovered in a ceremony which commanded the presence of no less a personage than Mrs. Roosevelt. Through the remaining months of the current exhibition, the Frenchman's canvas will occupy a place similar to that of Whistler's portrait of his mother last year.

While we yield to no one in our belief in the improvement of popular tastes in art through constructive criticism and artistic education, we can see no harm in this concession of the Art Institute to a judgment of the rank and file. "The Song of the Lark" may not be a great painting, but it has an appeal which is wholly understandable. Moreover, it is only natural for visitors to a museum to expect to see its most widely-known possession. Surely, it is better to have the Breton picture on view for its many admirers and run the risk of interesting them in finer paintings than to send them away impressed with their disappointment.

The drouth is said to be the worst in 40 years. That is nothing. The farm problem is the worst since the time of the Gracchi.



DETAIL OF RAT ALLEY AFTER THE SUPREME COURT DISBARMENT RULING.

Ku Kluxism in Germany—and Here

High civilization has been evolved by Germany, and present reign of brutality there resulted from surrender to Ku Klux mentality, writer says; latter movement in this country would have produced same terrors had it captured Government, he adds; spirit of intolerant ignorance remains a peril to liberty of our own people.

Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

AND yet the Germans are a really great people. The fact that civilized men all over the world are saying so to themselves today is the bitterest commentary on the state of things in the Fatherland.

It has become necessary to remind oneself that Germany has developed a very high civilization, that the German contribution to the development of human thought is immense, that Germany has produced philosophers, scientists, poets and musicians who rank among the greatest. For at present, it is hard indeed to realize that this is the native land of Kant and Koch, of Goethe and Beethoven. One must think back, must evoke the shades of the great dead, to realize how much Germany has produced of intelligence, of beauty and of nobility. And this is, indeed, a bitter commentary on her present state.

For the country that produced Bismarck has now produced Hitler. The country that produced Beethoven has now produced Goebbels. The country that produced Goethe has now produced Goering. The statecraft, art and science that made the nation great have been replaced by Ku Kluxism. The intellect has been replaced by the machine gun as governor of the country, and philosophy has given way to murder.

No doubt it was all apparent long since to anyone who had eyes to see. When the Ku Klux mentality becomes dominant in any nation, murder is not far behind. Killing is the argument of a stupid government as it is that of a stupid man. Consider the record of history—the bloodiest governments have always been stupid. The czardom of Russia, the sultanate of Turkey, Spain in the time of Phillip II, Rome during the period of its decadence—all of these have left grisly records and none has been distinguished for intelligence.

The Bolsheviki have survived, but probably because, with all their stupidity, they were more intelligent than the regime they supplanted, and, gaining in intellect, they have indulged less and less in murder.

* * *

It is unnecessary to examine the moral quality of the Hitler regime to realize its incompetence to rule the German people indefinitely. Were Hitler as moral as Jonathan Edwards, or as immoral as Caligula, it would make no difference—he has shown himself too stupid to be endurable by a people of lively intelligence. Fouche was certainly no moralist, but Fouche unquestionably would have frowned upon the butchery of Frau Von Schleicher, and probably upon that of the General, too, as a political error, which in his estimation was worse than a crime.

But what could be expected of a regime that has indulged in the nonsense which has characterized the Nazi rule from the beginning? The doctrine of the superiority of the Aryan over all other races, and of the German over all other Aryans, was in itself enough to brand Nazi-ism as the creed of a fool. The burning of the books put the Chancellor exactly on the cultural level of the Imperial Wizard. What wonder, then, that June 30 turned loose horrors in Germany eclipsing even those of Mer Rouge, La.? It is the logical development.

And yet, before Americans hold up hands of holy horror at the German outrages, let us consider carefully that we have in this country the exact prototype of the Hitler movement, and that it gained great headway here in spite of the fact that this country had not been maddened by defeat in a great war. Ten years ago, we had in the Ku Klux a movement so strikingly similar to that of the Nazi party that the parallel assumes a grim humor.

* * *

The Ku Klux were anti-Catholic and anti-Jew, exactly as are the Hitlerites. The Ku Klux roared and ranted about their patriotism, exactly as the Hitlerites do. The Ku Klux made a specialty of Red-hunting, exactly as the Hitlerites do. The Ku Klux hated intelligence and sought to suppress it by violence, exactly as the Hitlerites do.

But the Ku Klux never quite succeeded in dominating the Government, and the Hitlerites did. Now we have before us an impressive example of what happens to a nation that surrenders to Ku Kluxism.

All liberty ground into the mud under hobnailed boots. All intelligence publicly mocked by uniformed morons. All science, art, literature, learning subverted to the political purposes of a house painter. All the voices of civilization drowned by the idiotic guffaws of the empty-skulled. The secret police the arbiters of every man's destiny and the automatic pistol the court of last resort—this is the logical outcome of a surrender to Ku Kluxism.

Nevertheless, there is plenty of advocacy of this system right here in the United States. Nobody takes the Imperial Wizard very seriously, and the Silver Shirts are absurd. But what does the name matter? The spirit is the same, regardless of the label, and it is just as poisonous under one name as another.

It is not mere anti-Semitism or anti-Catholicism. These, in fact, are symptoms, rather than the disease. The disease is the bumptious conceit of the ignorant. The man who goes around blatting about the superiority of all things American over all things foreign is obviously a fellow who doesn't know much. But he is just the kind to develop into a rabid anti-Semite, anti-Catholic, anti-evolutionist, anti-everything that is beyond his puerile comprehension. He is anti-freedom, too, because all true liberty rests upon freedom of thought and speech, and these he would restrict.

* * *

Yet there are men who laughed when the nightshirt parade of the Ku Kluxers went by and yet are impressed by Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin. Some of them doubtless believe that something was gained by the butcheries in Germany. They cannot understand that liberty of thought and speech is the basis of all other liberty. They are incapable of catching the significance of the word "every" in Jefferson's "I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

And, little as they believe it, they are the men most dangerous to America, for they are the men who are preparing the way for Ku Kluxism, Hitlerism, Fascism or whatever other name may be invented to cover the reign of the brute over the brain.

Salesmanship With a Pistol

From the Philadelphia Record.

AN undertaker who poisoned his prospects, a fireman who started conflagrations, or a doctor who deliberately made his patients ill, would make a lot of money—until caught. Then he would be arrested, jailed and perhaps hanged.

Armaments makers, however, can pursue the same kind of sales policy without fear of detection and punishment.

Take the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. In the past six months, its members have met the most gratifying success in their campaign to sell the British public the idea of an increased air defense.

Their sales talk runs like this: "Even though we want peace, the world is becoming so unsettled there is grave likelihood we will be attacked. Note how the armaments of other nations are increasing. The French air force just across the Channel is far superior to ours. The Germans are rearming. Japanese armaments menace our Eastern possessions."

Every word of that is true. It could be spoken in perfectly unselfish patriotism. But—the Society of British Aircraft Constructors recently put on a great show of fighting planes. Was it designed to show the British public just exactly what it was buying? Not at all. The purpose was to show the war departments of other nations what the British airplane manufacturers have to sell.

Two thousand official foreign buyers attend the show. Among them are representatives of the German Government, the French Government and the Japanese Government. Scores of foreign orders are filled. The show is a huge success. And the British manufacturers now can turn back to the British people and say: "The threat to your safety was bad enough a month ago. But now the danger is increased. We know positively that Germany, Japan and France have bought more planes. You must order still more to protect yourselves." And the British public will be forced, in sheer self-defense, to buy.

This system of playing one national customer off against another can continue indefinitely until war comes—or until the nations adopt the Nye plan of abolishing international traffic in arms and establishing government monopolies for the manufacture of weapons of war.

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THE Chicago Tribune, which enjoyed itself heaping scorn and disparagement upon the eighteenth amendment during the entire period of its constitutional validity, has kept itself informed as to the number of drunken drivers involved in motor car accidents, during the first half of the present year as compared with the first half of last year. Its figures apply to Chicago. The increase in drunken drivers is 300 per cent; and the Tribune's intellectual integrity compels it to call attention to the fact that the 300 per cent increase coincides exactly with the period of repeal of national prohibition.

This is a remarkable coincidence—it is not necessary to say it is cause and effect. Of more vital importance than controversy over different methods of liquor regulation is the urgent question of curbing drunken driving. The states are in control of enforcement of such liquor laws as the country now has. It is up to them to regulate the liquor traffic so that liquor will not cause more deaths on the highways than it did when the country was under prohibition. The Tribune's figures show that, under repeal, highway casualties have quickly become a massacre.

TEXT OF HITLER'S DEFENSE OF "SUPPRESSION OF TRAITORS"

"BETTER THAT A HUNDRED MUTINEERS PERISH THAN 10,000 STORM TROOPERS"

Chancellor Tells Reichstag "The Supreme Court of German People During Those 24 Hours Consisted of Myself."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 14.—The text of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's address before the Reichstag last night follows:

Deputies, men of the German Reichstag! By order of the Reich's Government, the Reichstag's President Goering called you together today to afford me the possibility to explain to the people before this competent forum of the nation the events which may live in our history as a sad and a warning memory for all times.

From the accumulation of material causes and personal guilt, from the human inadequacy and the human defects there arose for our young Reich a crisis which could only too easily have led to truly annihilating results for the near future.

To elucidate before you and the nation their origin and how they were conquered is the purpose of my address. I shall be ruthlessly frank. I shall only observe such restrictions as are imposed for reasons of state interest and on the other hand by feelings of shame. When on the thirtieth of January, 1933, Marshal President von Hindenburg charged me with the leadership of the newly-formed Government, the National Socialist party took over a state that had entered politically and economically into complete decay. All political forces of the previous displaced regime bore their share of guilt for this decay.

The Postwar Regime.

Since the abdication of the Kaiser and the German Princes, the German people were delivered into the hands of men who, as representatives of the past party system, had deliberately provoked or weakly tolerated this decay. Beginning with the Marxist revolutionaries, passing through the center of bourgeois nationalism, all parties and their leaders were set to prove their ability to rule Germany.

Endless coalitions placed them in a position to put their political craftsmanship and economic capacities to a test. They all failed miserably. Therefore the act of the thirtieth of January was not an act of overtaking one government by another, but the final liquidation, longed for by the nation, of an unbearable situation. To explain this is necessary because, as developments have shown, some people have forgotten they once had ample opportunity to demonstrate their political capabilities.

No one in Germany can reproach the National Socialist movement with having barred the way or cut off promising political forces. Inscrutible fate condemned our nation for 15 years to serve as an object of experiment and trial for these politicians. For those around us, especially ill-wishers, it may have been interesting and enjoyable to follow these experiments; for the German people they were painful and humiliating.

Look back and let pass before the mind's eye those who succeeded each other as Reichschancellor, in what country were the scales of Providence more often busy and the contents often found wanting? We National Socialists have the right to forbid ourselves being classed with such as these. On Jan. 30, 1933, it was not a new Government being formed for the nth time, but an old decrepit era removed by new rule.

Got Power Legally, He Says.

This historical act of liquidation of the past saddest period in the life of our nation was legalized by the German people itself. For we have not, like the men of November, 1918, usurped power, but obtained it lawfully. We have not, like disrooted anarchists, made revolution, but have overthrown the regime of revolt as executants of the nation's will. We did not conceive our task to secure power with bayonet, but to find and anchor it in the hearts of our people.

If today I read in certain foreign papers that I am filled these times with serious anxieties, especially economic, I can only reply, yes, but anxiety afflicts me, not these times alone, but has afflicted me ever since. If formerly it was anxiety for an innocent people defending itself in war forced upon it, after the collapse it was far greater anxiety about the future which made us revolutionaries.

And when after 15 years of struggle we finally secured leadership of the nation, tormenting cares did not cease, nay beset us even harder.

Believe me, I never in my life felt anxiety about my own fate, but I am bound to confess that since the Field Marshal's confidence placed me where I am, I feel severely the burden of cares which the present and the future placed upon us all, for we did not take over on the thirtieth of January an orderly solvent state, but a political and economic chaos which was then regarded and described by my critics of today as beyond help.

We, however, dared to battle against this decay in all spheres. From care-burdened days and nights we ever drew strength for new decisions. Whatever our nagging opponents may say they cannot pretend that we capitulated before problems or deny that we courageously tried to solve them, and in many cases have solved them.

"Halted the Course of Fate."

The result of a year and a half of National Socialist government lies plainly before us. Its importance cannot be measured by comparison with conditions prior to Jan. 30, 1933; fairness requires that our results be judged by what would have happened if we had not conquered. Only he who further follows up the line of development leading to Jan. 30, 1933, can gauge the greatness of the National Socialist achievement, for we have not only halted the course of fate but have turned it in every way to good fortune.

When I, as Chancellor, entered the Wilhelmstrasse the power of the state had become a futile phantom. The spirit of revolt and disobedience was rampant in the German states and communes. Specters of the saddest disobedience of the past rose alarmingly before us. Particularism and separatism proclaimed themselves impudently as the new German idea of state.

From impotence at home sprang a humiliating position towards the rest of the world. It had become something shameful to confess oneself a German. The spirit of insubordination and inner revolt we have eradicated and exterminated in a few months.

Reich Now a Political Unit.

Fully respecting the characteristics of our German tribes, we have strengthened the power of the state as an expression of our common will to live and have exalted it above everything else. The German Reich is no longer a geographical idea but a political unit. We have guided our people's development into channels believed impossible two years ago. In the same way as we firmly secured unity, and thereby the Reich's future at home so have we stood up for the nation's rights abroad.

It did not suffice us, however, to conquer political disintegration of the German people, but it seemed more important to us to avert threatening national political dissolution. Hardly had a semester of the National Socialist government passed when the curse of former political life, namely party dismemberment, was mastered. Month by month the German nation moved farther away from those now scarcely credible times and their products. I need not say here, because every German feels and knows it—the bare thought of return of this party jumble is ludicrous and absurd.

"Economic Cleansing."

The great political cleansing process of the nation was followed by an economic one not less great. What has been accomplished in this realm during the past 18 months is testified to by the fact, which cannot be denied, that four and a half million unemployed in scarcely one and a half years were led into useful production. Simple as this fact is, yet the worries were, and are, great that have their roots in the fight against unemployment.

It is an embittered war that we have been waging for more than one and a half years. It cannot be judged by proceeding from what was once wrong, but must proceed from the fact that results have already today been achieved that our critics would not have deemed possible. In this connection I must make one general observation: We have been faced with questions that were not answered before us, in many cases we couldn't build upon experience of others in times past. We had so often to go our own way, that naturally it is easy afterward to find fault with this or that mistake.

I consider it, however, a higher accomplishment to have courage in any case to seek the way out of misery rather than remain in misery from fear possibly of going the wrong way.

Never Free From Worry.

We all know that for a Government really concerned about leading there can be no time without worry. Constantly new problems must be mastered, new questions solved, new tasks fulfilled. In liberating four and a half millions from unemployment and making a different standard of life possible for them, we strengthened their power of consumption, which thereby, in increased measure, consumed foreign raw materials.

We are aware of such difficulties and can assure the German people this one thing: We shall solve them. If our trade balance, through economic barriers in foreign markets or through political boycott, becomes a passive one, we shall, through our own ability and, thanks to the genius of our inventors and chemists, find ways of making ourselves independent of those raw materials which we ourselves are in a position to manufacture or find substitutes for.

All these problems we will solve with unbounded determination, impelled by the concern to help our people in their fight for existence. There is hardly a field of our national political, economic and other life upon which we did not act as pioneers. The best proof for the correctness of this assertion is the attitude of the German people themselves.

In all walks of life the people expressed faith in the new regime. Manifestations of our former political confusion have been removed, not because we destroyed them, but because the German people ejected them from their hearts.

And I am bound to confess here now that our labors would have been, nay, must have been, in vain if the German people had not given us its confidence and faithful co-operation. It is the 41,500,000 men and women of all classes who not only outwardly replied "Yes," but who inwardly became converts to the new regime, in whom rests the main cause of our success. Without their believing faith, their endless patience, their self-sacrificing surrender, the German recovery would never have been achieved.

They are the bearers of the nation's regeneration and so our best representatives. They are truly the German people. From the old and true valiant champions of our movement to the newly won millions of workers, they constitute the sound element of the nation. They have all remained inwardly true and decent. Millions today have a hard daily struggle for a crust, hundreds of thousands of miners hardly earn the bare necessities of life. Hundreds of thousands were willing to share their situations with others poorer still.

Confidence in New State.

And still they live in faith and confidence in the new state. From millions of needy and hard-working folk we had to ask sacrifices to help other classes and they have given them. The whole German people's community found among our poorest sons its most exalted glorification. Millions of women love this new state, make sacrifices, work and pray for it. With natural instinct they sense its mission for preservation of our people for whose sake they have in their children given living pledges.

Hundreds of thousands of our former bourgeois society are seeking their way towards the people. To countless multitudes new life has been opened up—fairer prospects worth striving and battling for. Whoever has the good fortune to get in among these people will be seized and buoyed up by this wave of boundless faith, unshakable confidence wherewith they all cling to the new Germany.

Small Negative Group.

True, against this positive world of Germandom, incorporating the real worth of our people, there is a small negative group which has no share in Germany's recovery resurgence. They are, firstly, the small stratum of those international subversives who, as apostles of philosophical, political and economic Communism, systematically disintegrate peoples, disturb order and seek to bring about chaos. We see evidences of this international conspiracy around us. Up and down the country run the flames of revolt among peoples.

Street tumult and fights on barricades, mass terror and individualistic seditious propaganda today disturb almost all countries of the world. In Germany, too, some few of these fools and criminals still try again and again to embark upon their destructive activity. Since vanquishing the Communist party we still have experienced one attempt after another, albeit every one becomes weaker, to found Communist organizations of more or less anarchistic character and to let them go to work.

Their method is ever the same. In describing the present state as unbearable and praising the communistic state of the future, they thereby, in effect, merely wage war for help; for the results of their victory in a country like Germany could not otherwise than be damaging.

Practical illustration of their ability and the effect of their domination has, however, already become so clear to the German people that the overwhelming majority, especially German laborers, have seen through these Jewish-international benefactors of mankind and inwardly have overcome them.

The Second Group Described.

The National Socialist state will domestically, if necessary, in a hundred years of war eradicate even the last remnants of this poisoning of the people and making fools of them.

The second group of dissatisfied consists of those political leaders who sensed that, with Jan. 30, their future was ended, but who cannot reconcile themselves, irrevocably, to this fact. The more that time wraps their own inability in the merciful mantle of forgetfulness, the more they believe themselves entitled slowly to bring themselves again to the attention of the people.

Inasmuch as their ability was not limited by time but is a naturally inherited one, they cannot even today prove their worth by positive and useful labor, but see their purpose in life fulfilled by criticism which is dissimulating as it is mendacious. Our people have no part in their machinations. The National Socialist state cannot seriously either be threatened or in any manner be injured by them.

The Third Group Named.

The third group of destructive elements comes from those revolutionaries who in 1918 were shaken in their former relation to the state and became dislocated and thereby lost every inner relationship to a regulated human order of society. They became revolutionaries who worshipped revolution and would like to see a continuous state of revolution. We all once suffered from a terrible tragedy that we, as obedient and dutiful soldiers, suddenly found ourselves confronted by revolt of mutineers who managed to put themselves in possession of the state. Each of us had once been raised in respect for laws and respect for authority, obedience towards command and order issued by it and in inner devotion towards those who represented the state.

The revolution of deserters and mutineers then compelled us to liberate ourselves spiritually from these ideas. We could not respect these new usurpers. Honor and conscience compelled us to refuse obedience to them. Love for the nation and for the Fatherland made it incumbent upon us to fight them, the amorality of their laws extinguished in us the feeling for the necessity of obeying them and we thus became revolutionary. But even as revolutionaries we would not have separated ourselves from the obligation to apply the most natural laws of the sovereign right of the nation to ourselves and to respect them.

Better Order Was Goal.

We did not want to violate the German people's will and right of self-determination, but only to dispel violators of the nation. And as we finally, authorized by the nation's confidence, drew consequences from our 14 years' fight, we did not mean for unbridled instincts to vent themselves in a chaos but wanted to found a new and better order of things.

For us the revolution which smashed the second Germany was nothing other than the mighty birth which ushered the third Reich into life. We wanted again to create a state whereto every German can cling in love, wanted to found a regime whereto everyone can look up in respect, to discover laws that correspond to the nation's morals, to strengthen an authority to which every man submits in willing obedience.

Revolution for us is no permanent condition. If the natural development of our nation is violently arrested then an act of violence may again restore freedom of natural development. There can be no condition of permanent revolution. There can be a fruitful development through periodically recurring revolts.

Among the countless documents which I was obliged to read during the past week I also found a diary of a man, who in 1918 was thrown into a course of resistance to the laws and who now lives in a world wherein law per se seems to incite to resistance. A moving document. Unceasing conspiration and never-ending plotting. A glimpse at the mentality of humans who, without knowing it, have found their last confession of faith in nihilism. Unable really to cooperate in work with anybody, willing to oppose themselves to every form of order, filled with hatred against every authority, their restlessness can only find satisfaction in continuous work both in thought and conspirative deed for destroying whatever at a given moment exists. Many, thereof, during the early period of our fight ran up with us against the state of the past. Most of them, however, were, because of their inmost lack of discipline, led away from the disciplined National Socialist movement in the course of our fight.

Group Beyond Conversion.

The last remnant seemed eliminated after Jan. 30. Connection with the National Socialist movement was dissolved from the moment when the latter as the state became the object of their pathological aversion. They are in principle hostile to all authority and consequently cannot be converted.

Achievements which seem to consolidate the new German state arouse their greater hatred. All of these oppositionists have one principle in common—they do not see before them the German people, but only the hated institution of order. They do not want to help, their one great wish is that the Government's labor to save the people may fail.

They are, therefore, never ready to concede the blessings of a measure but, as a matter of principle, always deny any success and seek to pick out every possible fault and weakness. This third group of pathological enemies of the state is dangerous because, in every attempted revolt, they constitute a nucleus of followers until such time as a new order of things begins to crystallize from the chaos of clashing forces.

I must now, however, think also of the fourth group which sometimes, perhaps without wanting to do so, nevertheless exerts a truly destructive activity. It consists of those people who belong to a relatively small section of society and who, having nothing to do, find time and occasion for verbal reporting concerning everything that is likely to bring change as interesting as it is important to a life of theirs, which otherwise is completely unimportant.

For, while the overwhelming part of the nation must earn its daily bread in hard work, there are nevertheless in various strata of life some people whose only activity consists in doing nothing and then recuperating again from doing nothing.

The more pitiful the life of such a drone the more eagerly it laps up whatever might give interesting content to this void. Personal and political trash is here eagerly caught up and passed on even more eagerly.

Menace From Drones.

Inasmuch as these people, on account of their doing nothing, possess no living relationship to the masses of millions in the nation, their life is limited to the circumference of their own life's circle. All idle twaddle that loses its way into this circle is bandied back and forth as though reflected by two hollow mirrors.

They believe, because their own ego is filled by unimportance that will always find acknowledgment by men of their own ilk, that the whole world about them is affected by it. They mistake interpretations of their circle for interpretations of the rest of humanity. They imagine to themselves that their apprehensions are worries of the whole nation. In reality, this little aggregation of drones is nothing but a state within a state, without any living contact with the life, feelings, hopes and worries of other people.

They, however, are a menace because they, in fact, are germ carriers of unrest, insecurity rumors, allegations, lies, suspicion and apprehension, thus leading to the creation of gradual nervousness, the extent of which becomes hard to discern among the people.

They carry on their nefarious trade in Germany the same as in every other nation. For them the National Socialist revolution was exactly as interesting a theme for gossip as a vice versa fight of Nazi enemies against the National Socialist state. One thing, however, is clear: work for our people's reconstruction, and thus work for our people, is possible only if the German people follows its leadership in domestic tranquility, order, discipline and, above all, if it has confidence in its leadership.

Chatter of New Upheaval.

For only confidence and faith in the new state made it possible to tackle and solve the great problems which earlier times left us. If the National Socialist regime, from the beginning on, had to reckon with these various groups and did so, nevertheless an atmosphere came into being in the course of several months which one could no longer nonchalantly ignore.

Chatter, scattered at first, about a new revolution or new upheaval or new uprising gradually became so intense that only irresponsible state leadership could have ignored it. One simply could not disregard everything as stupid chatter that was pouring in in hundreds and finally in thousands of oral and written reports. Only three months ago party leadership was convinced it was a case only of irresponsible chatter of political reactionaries, Marxists, anarchists or all possible sorts of loafers for which all documentary evidence was lacking.

In the middle of March I ordered preparations to be made for a new propaganda wave. It was to make the German people immune against the attempt to poison us anew. Simultaneously, however, I gave orders to several party service departments to trace the ever recurrent rumors of new revolution and, if possible, find the sources for these rumors. It was disclosed that in the ranks of several high Storm Troop leaders, tendencies had become evident that must give rise to the most serious apprehensions. At first there were only general evidences whose inner connections were not apparent at first sight.

Defects in Storm Troops.

Firstly, against my definite order and against the declaration made to me by former Chief of Staff Roehm, the Storm Troops had been filled up to the extent bound by imperial inner homogeneity of this unique organization.

Secondly, training for the National Socialist outlook on life was in the higher service ranks getting more and more into the background.

Thirdly, naturally the relationship between the party and the Storm Troops was beginning to loosen up gradually. More or less systematic effort could be discerned tending to draw away the Storm Troop organization from the mission wherewith I entrusted it and subordinate it for other purposes or interests.

Fourthly, promotions among Storm Troop leaders proved, when examined into, that a completely one-sided standard of purely external knowledge or even often only of an alleged intellectual ability had been employed. A large number of the oldest and most faithful Storm Troop men were pushed more and more into the background when leaders were named or positions filled, whereas 1933 recruits, a generation not particularly respected in the movement, were given preference in a manner impossible to understand.

Sometimes it was sufficient to belong to the party for only a few months, yes belong to the Storm Troops only, to secure promotion into higher Storm Troop rank, such as old Storm Troop leaders could not attain after years.

Fifthly, the appearance and attitude of these Storm Troop leaders, who to a large part, were not rooted at all in our movement, was as un-Nazi-like as it was at times absolutely revolting. It was impossible to overlook the fact that these circles especially were a source for causing disquiet in our movement, in that their lack of practical National Socialism sought camouflage in very ill-advised new revolutionary demands.

Roehm Told of Situation.

I called the attention of Staff Commander Roehm to these and a series of other abuses without any noticeable sign of remedy or even the slightest response to my demand for explanations. In the months of April and May these complaints increased uninterruptedly.

During these months I for the first time received reports, supplemented by documentary evidence, about conferences being held by individual higher Storm Troop leaders which could be labeled nothing less than "gross insubordination." For the first time it was unmistakably proved in several cases that in these conferences references were made to the necessity of a new revolution spiritually and materially.

Chief of Staff Roehm tried to deny the reality of all these happenings and declared them to be veiled attacks upon the Storm Troops. When in individual cases evidence of those involved was brought, these witnesses suffered the severest maltreatment although they mostly came from the ranks of old Storm Troopers.

As early as the end of April the leadership of the party as well as a number of organs of the State affected, realized clearly that certain groups of higher Storm Troop leaders were deliberately contributing toward alienating Storm Troopers from party as well as from other institutions of the State, or that at least they did not prevent this alienation.

All attempts to secure a remedy along the normal course of service remained without result. Chief of Staff Roehm again and again personally promised me to examine these cases and remove or discipline those guilty. Visible change, however, did not take place.

Some responsible persons were arrested. I always stressed that an authoritarian regime entails especially high responsibilities. When blind obedience to leadership is demanded from the people the leadership must show itself worthy by achievement and exceptionally good conduct. Faults and errors may happen in isolated cases. They must be eradicated. Bad conduct, drunken excesses and interference with decent peaceable folk are unworthy of leaders, not National Socialistic and in the highest degree detestable.

I therefore always insisted that higher demands be made of Nazi leaders with regard to their conduct and public behavior than upon other compatriots. He who desires to win higher respect must meet these requirements with higher achievements.

The most primitive thing that can be demanded of him is that he set no disgraceful example by his life before the world. For this reason I expect also that Nazis, because of such failings, shall not be judged more mildly or punished less severely than other compatriots, but I expect that a leader who so forgets himself shall be punished more severely than an anonymous man in a similar case, and here I want to hear of no difference between leaders of the political organizations or the formations of our Storm Troops, special guards, Hitler youth, etc.

Determination of the National Socialist state leadership to put an end to such excesses by individual unworthy elements who merely bring shame to the party and the Storm Troops, led to very pronounced counteraction on the part of the chief of staff.

Old National Socialist fighters, some of whom had struggled 15 years for the victory movement and now as high officials of state and in leading positions in our state represented our movement, were called to account for proceeding against such unworthy elements. That is, Chief of Staff Roehm attempted to have these oldest fighters in the party disciplined by a court of honor which was composed partly of the youngest party members or even of men not belonging to the party.

Conference With Roehm.

These differences led to a very earnest conversation between the chief of staff and myself, in the course whereof for the first time doubts arose in my mind concerning the loyalty of this man after I had rejected every such thought for many months and after I had previously for years protected this man with my person in unshakeable faithful comradeship.

Warnings now began gradually to fill me with apprehension which, with the best of will, I was unable to rid myself of. These warnings were especially uttered by my deputy in party leadership, Rudolph Hess.

Since May there could no longer be any doubt that Chief of Staff Roehm had engaged in ambitious plans which, if carried into effect, could only lead to the most serious convulsions.

If I, during these months, hesitated again and again to make a final decision, it was for two reasons. Firstly, I could not readily reconcile myself to the thought that a relationship which I believed was built on loyalty should turn out a delusion. Secondly, I still had a secret hope that the movement and my storm troopers might be spared the shame of such a conflict and that harm might be avoided without the severest clash. But by the end of May increasingly grave facts were brought to light.

Chief of Staff Roehm began to estrange himself from the party, not only inwardly but also in his entire outward life. All principles through which we had become great lost their meaning. Life which the Chief of Staff, and with him a certain circle, began to lead, was unbearable for every National Socialist conception.

Laws of Decency Broken.

It was not only terrible that he, himself, and the circle devoted to him broke all laws of decency and simplicity, but it was even worse that this poison now began to spread in ever-enlargening circles. Worst of all, however, was that, gradually, owing to a certain inclination common to these men, there began to develop a sect withing the storm troops which constituted a nucleus for plot, not only against normal conceptions of healthy people, but also against the security of the state.

Examination undertaken in May into promotions in several definite storm troop regions led to the terrible realization that men had been promoted into storm troop positions without reference to National Socialist or storm troop merits, merely because they belonged to the circle of these men with abnormal inclinations.

Certain events well known to you, as for instance those connected with Standard Bearer Schmidt in Breslau, revealed a picture of conditions that had to be regarded as unbearable. My orders to take measures against these conditions were obeyed theoretically but sabotaged actually. Gradually there developed three groups of leadership of the storm troops.

One group of elements was held together by common abnormality, and, capable of every kind of action, was blindly in the hands of Chief of Staff Roehm.

These were principally Storm Troop leaders Ernst of Berlin, Heines of Silesia, Hayn of Saxony and Heydebreck of Pomerania.

Besides these there was a second group of Storm Troop leaders not really identified with these circles but who felt in soldierly duty bound to obey Chief of Staff Roehm.

Over against these there was a third group of leaders who did not conceal their inner repulsion and aversion, some of whom for that reason had been removed from responsible posts while others had been deliberately cast aside and in many instances simply ignored heading these old Storm Troop leaders, who were in disfavor owing to their innate decency, were the present Chief of Staff Lutze and Special Guard Leader Himmler.

Without ever informing me and without my even as much as having an inkling of it, Chief of Staff Roehm entered into relations with Gen. Schleicher through the mediation of a thoroughly corrupt Mountebank, Herr von A——.

Gen. Schleicher was the man who gave outward expression to the innermost wish of Chief of Staff Roehm. It was he who concretely put language and defended the conception that, firstly, the present German regime was untenable; that, secondly, above all, the Reichswehr and all patriotic societies must be concentrated in one hand; that, thirdly, the only man destined to this task could be none other than Chief of Staff Roehm; that, fourthly, Herr von Papen must be removed and he (Schleicher) would be ready to take the position of Vice Chancellor; that beyond that, several essential changes must be made in the Reich Cabinet.

As always happens in such cases, they now began a search for men for a new government, always under the assumption that I myself would at least for the immediate future be retained in my position.

Hitler's Opposition to Program.

Fulfillment of these proposals by Gen. von Schleicher had necessarily to meet opposition on my part which could never be overcome as regards point two. It would never have been possible for me either factually or humanly to give consent to a change in the Reichswehr ministry and fill the post by Chief of Staff Roehm.

Firstly, as regards factual reasons: For 14 years I unchangingly have given assurance that fighting organizations of the party are political institutions which have nothing to do with the army.

In my eyes it would have meant disavowal of this attitude of mine and of the policy followed for 14 years now to call the leader to the headship of the army. Even in November, 1923, I suggested an officer as head of the army and not the man who then was my leader of the Storm Troops—Capt. Goering.

In the second place it would have been humanly impossible for me to ever entertain Gen. Schleicher's proposal. When I became aware of these intentions my impression of Roehm's intrinsic value was already such that before my conscience and for the sake of the army's honor I could under no circumstances permit him to occupy that position.

Before all else, the chief head of the army is the Field Marshal Reich President. As chancellor I had taken my oath before him. His person is to us all inviolable. My promise to him to keep the army as a non-political instrument of the Reich is binding to me from the innermost conviction and because of my pledged word, such an action would also have been humanly impossible for me with regard to the Reich defense minister.

Only One Arms Bearer.

I am and we all are happy to see in him a man of honor from head to foot. He has reconciled the army from its innermost heart with the revolutionaries of yesterday and has connected it up with the state's leadership of today. With truest loyalty he has confessed allegiance to the principle for which I myself will fight my last breath.

There is within the state but one arms bearer, the defensive force (Reichswehr) and there is but one bearer of political will: this is the National Socialist Party. Every idea of agreeing to the plan of Gen. Von Schleicher on my part would have not only been infidelity toward the Field Marshal General and the Reichswehr Minister, but also infidelity toward the army. For just as Gen. Von Blomberg, as defense minister in the National Socialist State, does his duty in the highest sense of the word, so also do the rest of officers and soldiers do theirs.

I cannot demand of them that individually they join our movement, but none of them has lost his position of duty toward the National Socialist State. It follows that I could also not without the most impelling reasons permit the men to be removed, who on January 30, together with me, pledged themselves to save the Reich and the people. There are obligations of loyalty which one may not and should not violate. I believe that above all the man who in his name has brought the nation together must under no circumstances act unfaithfully, else both inwardly and outwardly all trust in faith and honor would have to disappear.

Gives Details of Plot.

Since Roehm himself felt uncertain over whether overtures in the sense indicated would meet with resistance on my part, the first plan was laid to force such developments. Large scale preparations had been made:

Firstly, psychological conditions for the outbreak of a second revolution were to be created systematically. To this end storm troop propaganda centers were used to spread among the storm troops the report that the Reichswehr planned dissolution of the storm troops, and afterward an added report was circulated that I personally had unfortunately been induced to agree to this plan. A grievous and infamous lie!

Secondly, the Storm Troops would have to anticipate this attack, and in the second revolution remove reactionary elements on the one hand and resisters within the party on

Continued on Next Page.

Highlights of Hitler's Speech

BERLIN, July 14.

FOLLOWING are striking excerpts from Chancellor Hitler's address before the Reichstag:

"I consider it a higher accomplishment to have courage in any case to seek the way out of misery rather than remain in misery from fear possibly of going the wrong way."

* * * *

"Only a merciless bloody stroke could perhaps smother the spreading revolt. Better that a hundred mutineers, conspirators and plotters perish than that ten thousand harmless Storm Troop men, ten thousand equally harmless citizens on the other side, should pour out their blood."

* * * *

"If someone questions me why we did not invoke an ordinary court to deal with the men I can only tell him: In this hour I was responsible for the fate of the German nation; therefore the Supreme court of the German people during these 24 hours consisted of myself."

* * * *

"I issued the order to shoot those mainly guilty of this treason and I issued the further order to burn out down to the raw flesh the boils of our domestic well-poisoning and the poisoning of foreign countries."

* * * *

"Everyone is to know for all future times that if he raises his hand for attack against the state, certain death will be his."

* * * *

"I do not propose to shoot small offenders and let the big ones off. . . . . I pity the wives and children of the executed men, but I believe that sufferings inflicted upon them through the fault of their men is only a tiny fraction of the woe that would have befallen tens of thousands of German women."

* * * *

"I am ready before history to take the responsibility for 24 hours of the bitterest decision of my life during which fate has again taught me in anxious worry with every thought of mine to cling to the dearest thing we possess in this world: the German people and the German Reich."

* * * *

"The result of a year and a half of national socialist government lies plainly before us. Its importance cannot be measured by comparison with conditions prior to Jan. 30, 1933; fairness requires that our results be judged by what would have happened if we had not conquered."

* * * *

"Revolution for us is no permanent condition. If the natural development of our nation is violently arrested then an act of violence may again restre freedom of natural development."

* * * *

"If our trade balance, through economic barriers in foreign markets or through political boycott, becomes a passive one, we shall, through our own ability and thanks to the genius of our inventors and chemists find ways of making ourselves independent of those raw materials which we ourselves are in a position to manufacture or find substitutes for."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 14.

NO matter how hot the summer, some twist of fate usually decrees that the foreign problems of the United States shall break fast and furious when people are supposed to be vacationing. . . . This is true now. Secretary Hull led what he thought was a busy winter, but it had nothing on the present. Now he is flooded with cabled reports on Hitler's "purging," with notes on German debt defaults, with naval negotiations in London, and with the problem of negotiating new tariff treaties. . . . Summer is usually this way in foreign affairs. Reason: Summer is not so hot in Europe, and in South America it is now winter.

* * *

Exit MacDonald?

CONFIDENTIAL word from London is that Ramsay MacDonald's three months' vacation was a move to shelve him permanently and that maybe he will not come back. The ex-Labor leader, now National Premier, has aged rapidly, has difficulty in speaking on the floor of Commons. . . . "Ma" Perkins is handling her new job of labor dispute conciliator without the Gen. Johnson pyrotechnics, but with force and poise. Her comeback to a place of labor power, after having been shelved by Johnson and Wagner, has been remarkable. . . . Miss Perkins pronounces "employe" with a French ending as if it were "employ-ay."

* * *

Non-Sectional.

SENATOR BORAH will draw no sectional lines in his stumping campaign. . . . The Idaho Demosthenes has received numerous invitations from the South and East, plans to speak in both sections when hot weather moderates. . . . Particularly intrigued by the number of requests that have come from Southern centers, Borah says, "I'm out to convert Democrats as well as Republicans." . . . The better to keep a watchful eye on the bull-and-bear boys, the Securities Exchange Commission is considering setting up branch offices in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco. . . . There is one Republican quarter where "Young Teddy" Roosevelt's zealous activities on behalf of the Young Republican Club are not appreciated. . . . A number of veteran Republican Senators received briskly-worded letters from the Colonel informing them that he would be pleased to enroll them as members if they sent checks for $60. . . . Their snorts of indignation were loud.

Buy Stamps!

WHATEVER else prohibition repeal may or may not have done, to date it has had little effect in reducing the labors of Government dry agents. They are as busy as ever . . . During the last week of June they seized 28 stills, with a capacity of 48,000 gallons, plus 23,000 gallons of bootleg liquor, 385,000 gallons of mash, together with 106 autos and trucks . . . One Government press representative is earning his pay many times over in cold cash . . . In the year that Harold Ambrose, former Boston newspaper man, has been chief of the Postoffice Department press section, sales of the Philatelic Agency have increased over 200 per cent, mounting to $311,733 . . . Stamps thus sold go to collectors, are not used, so this means clear profit to the Government . . . Judge E. O. Sykes, chairman of the new Communications Commission and chairman of the former Radio Commission, is "mike shy," despite his many years of radio experience. He rarely talks over the air.

* * *

Sales Tax.

INSIDERS are whispering that after the congressional elections are safely out of the way the sales tax will be trotted out and a drive launched to put it over at next year's session of Congress . . . The President, they hint, is fully apprized of the plan . . . Michigan's multi-millionaire Senator, Jim Couzens, has gone ritzy in a big way this summer . . . He has chartered a palatial ocean going yacht; with his family and select friends is touring the Great Lakes . . . The vessel is the size of a young cruiser. Its hull is jet black, its superstructure gold and white, and it has a bridge that would turn an ocean liner captain green with envy.

Several American business men spent an evening recently with Boris Skvirsky, Counsellor of the Soviet Embassy. They explained to him American business methods and system. Skvirsky was keenly interested. After several hours one of the Americans observed: "I think we could make a capitalist out of you." Skvirsky laughed, looked at his watch, replied: "I'm afraid not. It's 11:30, and you won't have time." . . . Several new agricultural processing taxes are in the making. . . . AAA executives are quietly preparing plans to put such assessments on rye and flax in the not distant future.

Real Gratitude.

THE Justice Department has one of the most efficient international exchanges in the world. It is for fingerprints. It swaps them with 48 countries from Algiers to Turkey. . . . Washington's chief gratitude to the Stock Exchange Commission is because its chairman, Joe Kennedy, rented the estate of Samuel K. Martin, one of the great show places of this section. Only a handful of Washingtonians ever have seen inside it. Now they can. . . . Martin, 25-year-old Chicago heir, married a Broadway dancer and built the house as a wedding present for her. . . . They lived in it only a short time, with no opportunity to meet Washington society. Then domestic difficulties arose, the estate was closed. . . . Looking like a small edition of Versailles, all the plumbing in the house is heavily gold plated, the tubs are really large sunken swimming pools, the beds are in the middle of the rooms, built in, each on a dais. In the basement is a completely equipped theater to seat 200 people, with double moving picture projection equipment and thousands of dollars worth of special lighting facilities. . . . But if Kennedy wants to use it, he'll have to have the chairs moved back in. . . . Young Martin had them all removed so he could set up a gigantic electric toy railroad system on the floor.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Text of Hitler's Speech Defending Nazi Killings

Continued From Preceding Page.

the other, while the supreme power of the State would have to be entrusted to the leadership of the Storm Troops.

Fourthly, for this purpose the Storm Troops were within the briefest time to make all the necessary preparation. Chief of Staff Roehm succeeded in diverting amounts running into millions through camouflaging, that is by putting out the lie, among other things, that he wished to carry out social relief measures for the Storm Troops. Twelve million marks were collected for this purpose.

Fourthly, to carry out the most decisive coup ruthlessly, there were formed sworn terror groups entitled "Staff Guards," who were put under oath and were to enter into action with one definite purpose. While many a good old Storm Troop man had undergone all sorts of privations for 10 years in the service of the movement, here were paid mercenaries whose real character and purpose could not be illustrated better than by their truly terrible criminal records.

Thus, trusty old Storm Troop leaders and men were to take a back seat in favor of these politically untrained elements who were fit for the kind of action planned.

Purported Aim of Revolt.

At certain conferences of leaders, as well as during vacation trips, Storm Troop leaders who were to be depended upon were gradually brought together and individually dealt with. That means that while leaders of the inner set were carefully preparing the real action, the second circle of Storm Troop leaders were only given information in general terms to the effect that the second revolution was before the door, that this revolution had no other aim than restoring freedom of action to me, and that, therefore, the new and in this case bloody uprising "the night of the long knives"—as it was gruesomely described—was corresponding to my own wishes.

The necessity for the Storm Troop organization to proceed on its own was justified by claiming lack of ability on my part to make the decision which would be remedied only if the fact were created (for me).

It is to be supposed that under these untruthful pretexts the foreign political preparation for this action was placed in the hands of Herr von Detten. Gen. von Schleicher partly conducted the foreign political game personally and partly he had his courier, Gen. von Bredow, translate it into practical politics. Gregor Strasser was invited in.

In the beginning of June I made a last attempt by inviting Chief of Staff Roehm to come to me once more for a conference of nearly five hours which dragged on until midnight.

I informed him I had gained the impression from countless rumors and numerous attestations and declarations of old faithful party members and Storm Troop leaders that conscienceless elements were preparing a national Bolshevist action that could bring nothing but untold misfortune to Germany.

I told him further that rumors had come to my ears concerning an intention to include the army within the circle of these plans. I assured Chief of Staff Roehm that the claim that the Storm Troop organization was to be dissolved was a filthy lie; that I could not even express myself concerning the lie that I myself had in mind to undertake measures against the Storm Troops; but that I would personally, immediately, thwart every attempt to have chaos come upon Germany and that anybody who attacks the State must count me among his enemies.

Final Warning to Roehm.

I adjured him for the last time voluntarily to abandon this madness and instead lend his authority to prevent a development which in any eventuality could only end in disaster. Again I raised the severest objection against accumulating impossible excesses and demanded that these elements be completely eradicated so that the honor of the Storm Troops, of millions of decent party comrades, and of hundreds of thousands of old combatants should not be jeopardized by a handful of low-class individuals.

Roehm left me with the assurance that these rumors were partly untrue, partly exaggerated and that he would do everything possible to put things right. The result of our conversation, however, turned out to be that Roehm, realizing he in no circumstances could count on me for his scheme, now started preparations to eliminate me personally.

For this purpose the larger circle of Storm Troop leaders who had been drawn upon were informed I myself was quite agreeable to the undertaking envisaged by them, but that I personally must not know anything about it, or that I had a wish at the outbreak of the uprising to be taken into custody 24 or 48 hours in order to be relieved by the accomplished fact of unpleasant embarrassment that would result for me from the foreign political point of view in case this did not happen to me.

This declaration finds its last illustration in the fact that meanwhile, as a precautionary measure, the man had been hired, who was to carry out my later removal: Standard Bearer Uhl, confessed only a few hours before his death his unwillingness to carry out such an order.

First Plan of Plotters.

The first plan for a counter revolution was based upon the idea of sending the Storm Troops on a vacation. During this time tumults of undefinable extent were to break out in the absence of organizations upon which hands could be laid, and on the pattern of conditions in August, 1932. These were to compel me to call the Chief of Staff, who alone would be in a position to restore order, and entrust him with supreme power. After it became unmistakably clear, meanwhile, that that sort of readiness could be expected from me under no circumstance, this plan was cast aside and direct action taken under advisement.

It was to start in Berlin with a sudden surprise attack on the Government buildings, I to be arrested, and then to allow further action to develop as being done under my orders. Plotters calculated that orders given in my name to the Storm Troops throughout the Reich would not only bring the whole Storm Troop organization on the scene, but that all other forces of the state called into operation against them would automatically break up.

Roehm, Ernst, Heines, Hayn and others have stated before witnesses that they planned a bloody fight lasting several days with those against them. The question who would pay for it all was waved aside with crazy recklessness and the suggestion that bloody terror would furnish the means somehow or other.

There is one further thought which I must discuss here, namely, whether every successful revolution does not carry its own justification. Chief of Staff Roehm and his element explained the necessity of this revolution on the ground that pure National Socialism would achieve a victory justified only by revolution.

At this place, and for those who live at present and those who live after us, I must, however, declare that these men no longer had any right to rest their faith on National Socialism as "Weltanschauung."

Miserable Lives of Plotters.

Their lives had become miserable as lives of those whom we overcame and whose places we had taken in 1933.

The attitude and bearing of these men had made it impossible for me to invite them to my home or enter the Berlin house of the Chief of Staff even a single time. What would have become of Germany in the event of victory of this sect is hard to imagine. The greatness of the danger was really proved by information that now had reached Germany from abroad.

English and French newspapers began more and more frequently to speak of the coming revolution in Germany, and ever more items revealed the fact that plotters had undertaken work upon foreign countries along the lines that in Germany the revolution of real National Socialists was impending and that the existing regime was no longer able to act.

Gen. von Bredow, who as foreign political agent of Gen. von Schleicher looked after these connections, worked in accordance with the activity of those reactionary circles who, possibly without being directly connected with the plot, permitted themselves to be misused as ready subterranean go-betweens with foreign countries.

I therefore determined at the end of June to put a stop to this impossible development and that, too, before the blood of tens of thousands of innocents was to seal the catastrophe.

As the danger and tension upon all was fast becoming unbearable and as certain party centers and state offices had to take defensive measures as was their duty, the peculiar lengthening of the service before the Storm Troop vacation seemed a questionable proceeding to me, and I therefore decided Saturday, June 30, to dismiss the staff chief from his office, take him for the time being into custody, and arrest a number of Storm Troop leaders whose crimes were clearly proved.

Hitler Decides on Action.

As it was doubtful whether Roehm, in view of the acute situation, would come to Berlin or elsewhere, I decided to proceed myself to the leaders' conference at Wiesee. Building upon the authority of my person and my power of determined action, which has never deserted me in case of need, I intended to dismiss the chief of staff at 12 o'clock midday, arrest the chief culprits among the Storm Troop leaders and recall the others to their duty by urgent appeal.

In the course of June 29 I received such threatening news concerning their last preparations for action that I was compelled at noon to break off my visit to the labor camps at Westphalia in order to be ready in any case. At 1 a. m. I received two alarming news reports of the most urgent kind from Berlin and Munich.

Firstly, that a state of alarm had been ordered for Berlin for 4 p. m., that for the transportation of the real shock formations a requisition of motor lorries had been ordered and was already in progress, and that at 5 p. m. action was to begin by seizing Government buildings.

Group Leader Ernst had for this reason not gone to Wiessee but had remained behind in order personally to conduct the action in Berlin.

Secondly, the alarming of the Storm Troops in Munich had already been ordered for 9 p. m. The Storm Troop formations were not permitted to go home, but were sent to their alarm quarters. That was mutiny, for the commander of the Storm Troops is myself and nobody else.

Quick Action Necessary.

Under these circumstances there could for me be but one resolve. If disaster were to be averted action had to be taken with lightning-like rapidity. Only a merciless bloody stroke could perhaps smother the spreading revolt. Better that a hundred mutineers, conspirators and plotters perish than that 10,000 harmless Storm Troop men, 10,000 equally harmless citizens on the other side, should pour out their blood.

For, if the criminal Ernst's action had been allowed to start in Berlin, the consequences would have been unthinkable.

How the play with my name worked was shown by the alarming fact that these mutineers succeeded in Berlin by using my name to obtain from unsuspecting police officers four armored cars, and Heines and Hayn had made police officers of Saxony and Silesia waver by calling them to decide between Storm Troops and anti-Hitlerites in the coming clash. Thus, became clear to me that only one man could and should face the staff chief. He broke his faith with me and I alone could call him to account.

At 1 a. m. I received the last alarming dispatches, at 2 a. m. I flew to Munich, Premier Goering had meanwhile already received orders from me in advance. In the event of action for purification, his part was to take analagous measures in Berlin and Prussia. With an iron fist he beat back the attack upon the National Socialist State before it fairly got started.

The necessity of this lightning-like action carried in its wake the fact that at this decisive hour only a very few men were at my disposal. In the presence of Minister Goebbels and the new chief of staff, action of which you know was then carried through and concluded in Munich. If even a few days before I was still ready to be lenient I could at this hour no longer make any such concession. Mutineers are broken but iron laws remain eternally the same. If someone questions me why we did not invoke an ordinary court to deal with the men I can only tell him: In this hour I was responsible for the fate of the German Nation; therefore the Supreme Court of the German people during these 24 hour consisted of myself.

Penalty of Collapse.

Divisions which engage in mutiny have at all times been called to order by decimating them. There is only one state which made no use of its articles of war and this state paid the penalty of collapse: Germany. I was not willing to deliver the young Reich to the fate of the old. I issued the order to suit those mainly guilty of this treason, and I issued the further order to burn out down to the raw flesh the boils of our domestic wellpoisoning and the poisoning of foreign countries. I issued the further order immediately to kill with the weapon any mutineer who might make an attempt to resist his arrest.

The nation must know that its existence—and this is guaranteed by internal order and security—may be threatened by nobody without punishment. And everyone is to know for all future times that if he raises his hand for attack against the state certain death will be his cost. And every National Socialist must know that no rank or no position removes him from personal responsibility and with it from his punishment. I have pursued thousands of our former opponents on account of their corruption.

I would blame myself if I were now to tolerate similar manifestations in our midst. No people, no government, are to be blamed if creatures such as we knew in Germany by the name of Kutisker, etc., or as the French people have learned to know them in Stavisky, and as we experienced them again today, bob up in order to commit sin against the interests of the nation.

Every people, however, is guilty if it does not find strength to destroy such harmful creatures. If I am confronted with the opinion that only the due process of law could have balanced guilt and extirpation exactly, I issue a solemn protest against such viewpoint.

Whoever rises against Germany is engaged in treason.

Whoever commits treason shall not be punished according to the volume and extent of his act but according to the animus displayed. Whoever ventures to stir up mutiny in this country by breaking loyalty, faith and sacred promises can expect nothing but to become its first victim.

Punishment for Big Offenders.

I do not propose to shoot small offenders and let big ones off. I have not to investigate whether and who of these plotters, troublemakers and poisoners of wells of public opinion in Germany and abroad, was treated too roughly—I have only to watch that Germany's fate shall be made bearable.

A foreign journalist, a guest of this country, protests in the name of wives and children of the executed men and looks to them for retribution. I can only answer that gentleman: Wives and children have always been innocent victims of criminal men. I pity them, too, but I believe that sufferings inflicted upon them through the fault of their men is only a tiny fraction of the woe that would have befallen tens of thousands of German women had this plan succeeded.

A foreign diplomat declared his meeting with Schleicher and Roehm was of course of an entirely harmless nature. I do not have to discuss that with anybody. Opinion as to what is harmless and what is not will never agree in the realm of politics.

If, however, three traitors in Germany agreed to meet a foreign statesman and carry this agreement out and themselves designate it as "service," and if they keep the servants away and give strictest orders to keep the meeting secret as far as I am concerned, then I let such men be killed, even if it should be true that in the course of a conference that was thus kept from me the participants allegedly spoke about nothing other than weather, old coins or similar things.

Tells of Executions.

The punishment for these crimes was severe and hard. Nineteen higher Storm Troop leaders, 31 Storm Troop leaders and Storm Troop members were shot; likewise three special guard leaders as participants in the plot and 13 Storm Troop leaders and civilians who attempted resistance of their arrest and had to leave their lives.

Three others ended by suicide. Five non-Storm Troop members, but party members, were shot for complicity. Finally, there were shot three special guard members who had made themselves guilty of disgraceful maltreatment of prisoners taken into protective custody.

In order to prevent political passions and indignation at further complicity from venting itself in lynchings, the strictest orders were issued Sunday, July 1. After the danger had been removed and the revolt could be considered as having broken down, we refrained from any further revenge. With this order, normal conditions were restored the night of July 1. A number of deeds of violence that are not in any way connected with this action will be turned over to normal courts for trial.

However heavy the sacrifices may be, they have not been in vain if they lead once for all to the conviction that every attempt at high or state treason will be broken irrespective of the persons. I hope confidently that if fate should at any hour call me from my place my successor will not act differently, and in case he, too, must abandon the field, the third one after us will be ready to safeguard the security of our people and nation with no less determination.

Rebukes Correspondents.

If during the two weeks which lie behind us, part of the foreign press, instead of objective and just reporting, flooded the world with untrue and inaccurate contentions as news, I cannot permit objection to be made that other news was not to be had.

In most cases nothing but brief telephone calls to authorities would have been necessary in order immediately to clear up the unfounded nature of most of these contentions. If it was specially disseminated that members of the Reich cabinet had been among the victims or plotters it would not have been difficult to determine that the opposite was true.

The contention that Vice-Chancellor von Papen, Minister Seldte, or other gentlemen of the Reich Cabinet had any connection with the mutineers is most sharply discounted by the fact that one of the first intentions, among others of the mutineers, was that of murdering these men. Of whole cloth also is all the news concerning participation of any German Princes or about their persecution.

If, finally, an English paper latterly reports I suffered a nervous collapse, the truth could have been readily ascertained by a brief inquiry. I can only assure these anxious reporters I never collapsed during or after the war but it is true that this time I have been afflicted by the severest collapse of faith and loyalty I ever placed in a man for whom I had answered, aye, and for whom I had sacrificed myself.

Confidence in Storm Troops.

Let me affirm at once that my confidence in the movement and especially the special guard has never wavered. And now confidence in the storm troops also has been restored to me. Thrice had the storm troops the misfortune to possess leaders—the last time even the staff chief whom they believed they had to obey and who deceived them, to whom I gave my confidence and who betrayed me. I also had thrice occasion to observe that at the moment of betrayal the traitor was left alone, shunned by all.

Faithless as was the behavior of this little group of leaders, equally great was the loyalty of these two National Socialist organizations in the decisive hour to me.

If the special guards during these days fulfill their highest duty with the feeling of being inwardly wounded it is also true that the attitude of millions of loyal storm troop men and storm troop leaders was not less decent.

Standing outside this community of treason they never for a second wavered in interpretation of their duty. This gives me the conviction that the new chief of staff of the storm troops, to whom I am bound by ties of an old common experience in the fight, will at last succeed in rejuvenating the organization in accordance with my guiding principles and make them even stronger members of our movement.

For I shall never consent to have something destroyed that will not only for all times remain indissolubly bound up with the struggles and victory of the National Socialist movement, but that also has unmeasured merit for giving form to a new Reich.

The Storm Troop organization has preserved in these most trying days its inner loyalty. It has thereby for the third time proved it is mine, just the same as I can prove any time that I belong to my Storm Troop men.

Stronger Life for Nation.

In a few weeks time Brownshirts will again dominate the streets of German towns and make clear to all that National Socialistic Germany has regained a stronger life by overcoming a severe time of stress.

When in March last year our young revolution roared over Germany, my greatest endeavor was that as little blood as possible should be shed. To millions of my former opponents I have offered for the new State and in the name of the National Socialist party a general pardon. Millions have since joined us and are faithfully co-operating in the work of reconstructing the Reich.

I had hoped it would not be necessary once more to defend this State with a weapon in hand. Now that fate laid this test upon us after all, we all want to pledge ourselves all the more fanatically to cling to what was won by hard struggle and with so much blood of our best men, and what today again has to be held through the blood of German compatriots.

Just as one and a half years ago I offered reconciliation to our opponents of that time, so, too, I should like today to offer forgetfulness from this moment for all who were in part guilty for this act of insanity.

May they all beat their own breasts, and in remembrance of this distressing chapter of our new German history, devote themselves in all their power to repairing the damage done. May they recognize more surely than before the great task fate has set before us and that it is not solved through civil war and bloodshed.

May they all feel themselves responsible for the most precious gift that can exist for the German people: order within and domestic peace.

Just so, am I ready before history to take the responsibility for 24 hours of the bitterest decision of my life, during which fate has again taught me in anxious worry with every thought of mine to cling to the dearest thing we possess in this world: the German people and the German Reich.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Southampton, July 13, Europa, New York.

Galway, July 13, Gen. von Steuben, New York.

Havre, July 13, Ile de France, New York.

Curacao, July 13, Mauretania, New York.

Reykjavik, Rotterdam, New York.

Sailed.

New York, July 13, American Trader, London.

New York, July 13, Pennland, Antwerp.

Southampton, July 12, President Roosevelt, New York.

Antwerp, July 13, Westernland, New York.

300,000 SIGN PLEDGE OF LEGION OF DECENCY

Movement in St. Louis Area to Improve Movies Started by Archbishop Glennon.

More than 300,000 Catholics in the arch diocese of St. Louis have signed the pledge of the Legion of Decency, agreeing to remain away from offensive movies and to protest against present movie trends. The archdiocese, which covers east central and southeast Missouri, has a Catholic populaion of about 450,000.

The Legion of Decency movement in this district was started by Archbishop Glennon six weeks ago. He expressed himself today as satisfied with the results thus far. He believes the effort is having a telling effect. Signers of the legion's pledge, he is confident, are living up to their promise, with a telling effect on neighborhood movie houses and other theaters. He hesitates to accept declarations of good intentions from Hollywood in view of past experiences.

Guides to acceptable and objectionable movies are being published by Catholic papers and societies, but the archdiocese has no official listing, the Archbishop related. Some time this year parish leaders will be called together to discuss the situation. A considerable number of non-Catholics have signed Legion of Decency pledges, but he could not estimate the number.

"The Legion of Decency," he added, "will be just as permanent as vulgar pictures and I am confident that in time our organization will be instrumental in cleaning up the films."

MRS. MAX RULER'S FUNERAL

Services Held Today for Wife of Attorney.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Marion Ruler, wife of Max F. Ruler, an attorney, who died of paralysis Thursday, at her home, 3904 Bingham court, will be held today from the Collins Chapel, 928 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. She was 61 years old.

Besides her husband, two sons, William and Truman, and an adopted daughter, Miss Ann Ruler Mayer, survive.

French Army Commander Ill.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 14.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, head of the French army, has been suffering during the last week from a slight illness, it was revealed yesterday. For the last two days he has been in a private hospital. His condition is said to be improved.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 14.—Spending her vacation a private citizen, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was reported to be in the seclusion of high Sierra Nevadas. She was said to have spent the night at a Cisco cabin with Miss Lorena A. Hickok, a New York friend and former newspaper woman, after a brief tour in California's central valleys.

Chew 5¢ TACIT CHEW
ANTACID CHEWING GUM

CITY WATER DEPARTMENT COAL BIDS UP 15 PER CENT

Contracts Not to Be Awarded Until Result of Price Inquiry Is Determined.

Low bids received by the city July 10 for supplying the Water Department with coal during the coming year averaged 15.3 per cent higher than last year, Water Commissioner Daily announced yesterday. The cost to the city, if the bids are accepted, will be about $227,000, or $30,000 more than last year's total cost of $197,048.

Bids for supplying the various city hospitals and institutions, also received July 10, have not yet been figured by the city. Although Daily says that the Water Department has only about two weeks' supply of coal on hand without dipping into its reserve, Supply Commissioner Roach said that the new coal contracts would not be awarded until the city has had a chance to see what effect the pending State inquiry into the coal situation will have on prevailing coal prices.

Low bids included three for 85 cents a ton each from the West Virginia Coal Co. of Missouri for supplying 48,000 tons to Baden Station, Bissell's Point and Chain of Rocks waterworks; Consolidated Coal Co. of Missouri, 95 cents a ton for 30,000 tons at Howard's Bend; Southern Coal & Coke Co., $1.10 a ton for 20,000 tons for the City Sanitarium.

These prices are exclusive of the freight rate of $1.05 a ton, the same rate as last year.

CANDIDATE IN COUNTY WOULD DONATE SALARY TO CHARITY

Jake Slupsky, Retired, Makes Pledge in Democratic Race for Judge.

Jake Slupsky, candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of St. Louis County, today pledged to donate his two-year salary, amounting to $12,000, to Protestant, Jewish and Catholic institutions of the county in the event he is elected.

Slupsky, who has never held public office, is retired from the warehouse business. He is a widower, and resides at Smiley and Midland roads.

WALLACE SAYS CORN BELT STILL FAVORS NEW DEAL

"Administration More Popular Than I Anticipated," He Declares After Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace returned yesterday from a farm cooperative meeting at Madison, Wis., believing the New Deal is holding Midwest support more strongly than the Literary Digest poll indicates.

Dissatisfaction reflected in anti-administration votes from the Corn Belt he attributed to unavoidable delay by the Agricultural Adustment Administration in getting corn-hog benefit payments to the farmers. He said:

"The administration seems more popular out there than I anticipated. It's normally Republican and relapses to the other side only when the pain gets too great. Hogs have been selling at 40 per cent of parity, a condition which, if applied to cotton, would make even the Solid South hard to hold. Now that money is going out, the Midwest feels better."

REPORTS PRICE-FIXING AIDED SMALL SAWMILL OWNERS

Federal Trade Commission Sends Letter to Johnson on Lumber Code.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Federal Trade Commission has stated that in one code, at least, the small man has been helped by price-fixing.

On response to a request by Hugh S. Johnson, the commission has sent a memorandum reporting favorably on the lumber code's effect on small sawmill operators in the South. The note gives no opinion of price fixing in general, but finds it has helped the small operator in this instance.

It cited several instances where small sawmills reopened after code prices were set and found that "their increased operating time and production since the code became effective is illustrative of improved conditions in this industry."

MOVIE EXTRA TELLS JURY A HER 'WILD'

Gives Details of Apartment by Director and W cused With Him

SAYS SHE FIRST VISITED

June de Long Te Arranged Ente at Behest of D the Defendant.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Ca The trial on a moral Dave Allen, former Central Casting Cor Gloria Marsh, a movi in recess over the we

Miss June DeLong, extra, in whose apart dalous party is all been held at the beh will return to court M cross-examination by sel Jerry Geisler. T the prosecution, she t of the party yesterda

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Tells of Trip to

"I went to Dave on the morning of A De Long began. "Mr me, 'where is the girl I told him I didn't her to his office on a crowd. I talked to tra work in the films promising to call him an hour.

"I called up some g they weren't home or the telephone. Then knock at the door.

"I answered it, loo the peep-hole, and i len. He came in a why I hadn't called told him I had been anybody to come o asked me: 'Don't y other girls?'

"I told him I kn and I called up Gl told Gloria Dave All apartment and aske wanted to come over

"She said she wo soon she arrived. about the way she done up and Mr. All up, I've got to get h fice.'

"So Gloria and I dressing room and

Repeats Grand

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Other Parties

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Accused Hi

"'Then you've b

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...n 300,000 Catholics in ...ocese of St. Louis have ...pledge of the Legion of ...reeing to remain away ...ive movies and to pro... present movie trends. ...ocese, which covers east ... southeast Missouri, has ...population of about 45...

...ion of Decency move... ...is district was started ...hop Glennon six weeks ...expressed himself today ...d with the results thus ...elieves the effort is hav... ...g effect. Signers of the ...dge, he is confident, are ...o their promise, with a ...ject on neighborhood ...es and other theaters. ...s to accept declarations ...entions from Hollywood ...past experiences. ...o acceptable and objec... ...movies are being pub... ...Catholic papers and so... ...the archdiocese has no ...ting, the Archbishop re... ...ne time this year parish ...ll be called together to ... situation. A consider... ...er of non-Catholics have ...gion of Decency pledges, ...ld not estimate the num...

...egion of Decency," he ...ill be just as permanent ... pictures and I am confi... ...in time our organization ...strumental in cleaning up ...

...AX RULER'S FUNERAL

...Held Today for Wife ... Attorney.

... services for Mrs. Bessie ...Ruler, wife of Max F. ...n attorney, who died of ... Thursday, at her home, ...gham court, will be held ...m the Collins Chapel, 928 ...and boulevard, with burial ...lla Cemetery. She was 61 ...

... her husband, two sons, ... and Truman, and a ... daughter, Miss Ann Ru... ...survive.

... Army Commander Ill.

...sociated Press. ...S, July 14.—Gen. Maxime ...d, head of the French ...s been suffering during the ...k from a slight illness, it ...vealed yesterday. For the ... days he has been in a pri... ...spital. His condition is said ...mproved.

...Roosevelt in Mountains.

...sociated Press. ...AMENTO, Cal., July 14.— ...g her vacation a private citi... ...s. Franklin D. Roosevelt to... ...reported to be in the se... ...of high Sierra Nevadas. She ...d to have spent the night at ... cabin with Miss Lorena ... a New York friend and fo... ...wspaper woman, after a ...our in California's central ...

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MOVIE EXTRA GIRL TELLS JURY ABOUT HER 'WILD' PARTY

Gives Details of Visit to Apartment by Casting Director and Woman Accused With Him.

SAYS SHE FIRST VISITED OFFICE

June de Long Testifies She Arranged Entertainment at Behest of Dave Allen, the Defendant.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—The trial on a morals charge of Dave Allen, former head of the Central Casting Corporation, and Gloria Marsh, a movie extra, was in recess over the week-end today.

Miss June DeLong, also a movie extra, in whose apartment a scandalous party is alleged to have been held at the behest of Allen, will return to court Monday to face cross-examination by defense counsel Jerry Geisler. Testifying for the prosecution, she told her story of the party yesterday.

The crowd in the courtroom gasped and attorneys stared as she related in a soft voice what had happened.

"Do I have to describe that?" she asked as Prosecutor Arthur Veitch told her to "give the jury the details." "Yes," Veitch replied. "This is a court of trial. The jury must have the facts, to the best of your knowledge."

Allen, who as head of the Central Casting Corporation, handled the 17,000 extra players in the movie capital, and Miss Marsh peered at the witness.

Tells of Trip to Office.

"I went to Dave Allen's office on the morning of April 26," Miss De Long began. "Mr. Allen asked me, 'where is the girl friend?' and I told him I didn't want to bring her to his office on account of the crowd. I talked to him about extra work in the films and then left, promising to call him back in half an hour.

"I called up some girls but either they weren't home or didn't answer the telephone. Then I heard a knock at the door.

"I answered it, looked through the peep-hole, and it was Mr. Allen. He came in and asked me why I hadn't called him back. I told him I had been unable to get anybody to come over. Then he asked me: 'Don't you know any other girls?'

"I told him I knew one more, and I called up Gloria Marsh. I told Gloria Dave Allen was in my apartment and asked her if she wanted to come over.

"She said she would and pretty soon she arrived. I made a fuss about the way she had her hair done up and Mr. Allen said: 'Hurry up, I've got to get back to the office.'

"So Gloria and I went into the dressing room and . . ."

Repeats Grand Jury Story.

Miss De Long then related in detail the actions of all three persons. Her statements were unchanged from those she gave before the grand jury, which indicted Allen and Miss Marsh for violating a statute pertaining to the public morals.

"Mr. Allen said to us: 'I think this is a beautiful thing.'"

Prosecutor Veitch interrupted the narrative with the question: "How long did this go on?"

The witness folded and unfolded her hands.

"About 10 minutes," she finally replied.

The story continued at length. Occasionally the sound of a voice could be heard from the corridors where a crowd of several hundred persons, unable to gain entrance to the trial, jammed and pushed against the barricades.

"Finally," the witness concluded, "Mr. Allen jumped up. I heard him shout: 'What is this a frameup?'"

"I looked up and there stood Mrs. Pearl Owings in the doorway."

Mrs. Owings, a previous State witness, had testified she walked into the apartment unannounced during the alleged party, after her knock on the door was unanswered.

Other Parties Intimated.

At the noon recess Miss De Long, whose hands have "doubled" for those of many leading women stars in motion pictures, when closeups of dainty, slender fingers are required, still was on the stand under direct examination.

Attorneys in the case, Veitch for the prosecution, Geisler, representing Allen, and Charles Ostrom, for Miss Marsh, were engaged in intense argument as to whether Miss De Long might tell of other "parties" in which she asserted she engaged with the casting bureau head.

Other parties were intimated by the witness prior to her testimony concerning that in her apartment on April 26, when she described various conversations with Allen.

"Why don't I get more work in motion pictures?" She asserted she had asked Allen while they were waiting in her apartment for Miss Marsh.

"The studios don't want your kind engaged for extra work," she said Allen answered.

Accused Him of Telling.

"Then you've been going around telling people in the business about those parties I've had for you?" she testified she asked him.

"Don't you know you'll ruin your own reputation as well as mine if you tell about those things?"

The witness did not give Allen's supposed answer.

The night of April 26, Miss De Long asserted, two men wearing police badges called at her apartment at 10:30 o'clock and talked to her. She said she immediately began packing, and departed for San Francisco at 3 o'clock the next morning.

The witness was not permitted to disclose what the officers said.

Previous testimony, however, indicated Miss De Long was told to get out of town, and that she returned to Los Angeles to tell her story to the grand jury.

MORALS WITNESSES

ABOVE is MISS CORRINE MAYFIELD in court to testify as a defense witness in the trial at Los Angeles of Dave Allen, head of the Central Casting Bureau, and Miss Gloria Marsh, film extra, charged with a morals offense. Below is MRS. PEARL OWINGS, a prosecution witness.

NEW ATTACK MADE ON HEAD OF MONTICELLO, ARK., COLLEGE

1000 Persons Sign Petition Containing Charges Against Frank R. Horsfall.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 14.—Governor Futrell was confronted today with a new attack upon the "anti-jazz" administration of Frank R. Horsfall, president of Monticello A. & M. College, where students have sought several months to have the school head ousted.

State Senator A. J. Johnson was named yesterday by the Governor to investigate charges contained in a petition signed by 1000 residents of the district served by the institution.

Containing a criticism of board members for their exoneration of the school president after he had been charged by students with administrative mismanagement, and with making "crude allusions to sex problems" in chapel talks, the petition charged the board had given "dictatorial powers" to Horsfall.

The petition asked removal of J. L. Longino, secretary of the board; E. W. Gates and W. C. Purdue, members.

Governor Futrell does not have the power under State law to remove Horsfall, but he can remove board members for cause. John W. Richardson, a trustee, recently was ousted by the Governor after an investigation of charges brought by the students against him at the same time the Horsfall charges were made.

INDEPENDENT STEEL MEN AND UNION IN AGREEMENT

Compact Provides That Wages Shall Be Governed by Conditions in Industry.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14.—An accord on the basis of pay for mill workers in several branches of the steel industry was reached last night by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers and the Western Sheet & Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association.

The agreement varies little from agreements drawn between the union and independent operators in other years.

It makes the customary provision that wage scales shall be governed by conditions in the industry, the rate of pay to be adjusted according to the selling prices of steel.

Michael F. Tighe, president of the union, said the contracts, which were signed with seven independents associated with the manufacturers' group, were "satisfactory and favorable."

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, NATHANIEL'S SON, DIES

Once Popular Writer Himself, He Succumbs in San Francisco at 86.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Julian Hawthorne, author and only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, American writer of the nineteenth century, died at his home here early today. He was 86 years old.

He had been in failing health for several weeks after recovering from a serious illness early in June.

He is survived by his widow, seven children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Father Warned Him to Abjure the Pen; Writing Landed Him in Jail.

Julian Hawthorne was born in Boston June 22, 1846. He was warned by his writer-father to abjure the pen, so he studied to be an engineer. Mathematics, however, stood in his way, and he did not finish the course. He went with the hydrographic engineering department of docks at New York, but after two years of work he afterward described as "rather unpleasant," he found he could make more money with less effort by writing.

From then on his name was before the public. Most of his books are out of print and all but forgotten, but they were popular reading in their time. Among his better-known writings were "Bessant," "Garth," "Dust," "Idolatry," "Beatrix Randolph," "Constance," "Fortune's Fool," "Sebastian Strome," "Noble Blood," "David Poindexter's Disappearance," "The Golden Fleece," "Millicent and Rosalind" and "John Parmelee's Curse."

He capped a successful literary career with authorship of certain mining-stock promotion literature, resulting in his conviction of use of the mails to defraud and a term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. At his trial at New York in 1912 it was asserted that he had used the reputation gained through the literary works of his father and himself to defraud the public of $3,500,000, pocketed by himself and his associates in exchange for stock in mines which never had developed paying ore. Hawthorne was released from the penitentiary on parole after serving only a few months of a once-year sentence. He was 67 years old.

He moved West, maintaining residences at different times in Pasadena, San Francisco, La Jolla and Sausalito, Cal. In his later years he contributed to newspapers and magazines.

Hawthorne was special correspondent for some years for New York and Philadelphia newspapers, and was a correspondent in the field during the Spanish-American War.

In November, 1870, Mr. Hawthorne married Mary Albertina Amelung. Their daughter, Hildegarde, who in 1920 married John M. Oskison of New York City, is known for her poems, essays and literary criticisms. After the death of his first wife, Hawthorne married his secretary and nurse, Edith H. Garrigues, in San Diego, in July of 1925.

UNITED MINERS PROTEST AGAINST $4.50 DAILY WAGE

Petition Names Two Harrisburg Mines; Code Authority to Hear Case Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 14.—A new petition was filed here yesterday with the Divisional Bituminous Coal code authority of the NRA protesting against the continuance by two companies operating in this county of the $4.50 daily wage for miners which is under the $5 basic daily wage established for Illinois.

The companies named in the petition are the Wasson Coal Co. and the Sahara Coal Co. A hearing is scheduled for 3 p. m. Monday before Dr. John A. Lapp, of the Illinois coal code authority.

A similar petition was filed by the United Mine Workers six months ago but the $4.50 scale was continued for six months in view of the fact that the two companies had replaced motor driven machinery with hand labor thus giving work to about a third more men. The miners' petition today points out that the Peabody Coal Co., operating under the same conditions as the Wasson and Sahara companies, is paying the $5 wage.

MEXICAN EMBASSY ORDERED TO IGNORE JOHNSON SPEECH

Some Nationals of Southern Republic Regarded Reference to Villa as Unfortunate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Mexican embassy was instructed today from Mexico, D. F., to take no action regarding the speech of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that already has brought a protest from Germany.

After the Iowa speech in which the NRA leader criticised Hitler's activities in Germany, and likened conditions there with those in Mexico during the days of Pancho Villa, the embassy notified its foreign office.

It was understood some Mexicans regarded Johnson's mention of bygone days in Mexico as an unfortunate reminder of conditions no longer existing. Apparently, however, the Mexican foreign office accepted the statement of Secretary of State Hull to the German Government, that Johnson spoke as an individual, and not for the American Government, and decided to let the matter drop. The announcement today closes the incident as far as Mexico is concerned.

U. S. HAS PAID $30,300,000 TO COTTON GROWERS SO FAR

$173,000 of Acreage Reduction Money Has Gone to Missouri Farmers—Texans Get the Largest Amount.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Farm Administration's cotton acreage reduction checks have totaled $30,301,061, a little less than a third of the $100,000,000 expected ultimately to be paid, it was announced yesterday, the figure being as of July 11. Checks sent out to that date numbered 811,880.

The money is going out in two $50,000,000 installments, and the administration said the first payment virtually was completed in some states, adding practically all rental contracts, save those from Oklahoma, now have been received here.

The second installment will not be paid until a check has been made to determine if producers are complying with their contracts. The rental payments to farmers will be supplemented next December by parity payments running from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Complete county and state tabulations in the current installment were not available beyond July 9. As of that date they were, by states:

Texas, $8,558,414; Mississippi, $3,561,012; Alabama, $3,138,333; Arkansas, $3,101,694; Gorgia , $3,106,536; Arizona, $122,022; California, $368,903; Florida, $67,613; Kentucky, $19,331; Louisiana, $1,801,732; Missouri, $173,613; New Mexico, $209,574; North Carolina, $1,130,775; Oklahoma, $511,535; South Carolina, $2,330,449; Tennessee, $567,867; Virginia, $67,827.

County payments as of July 9 in Missouri were:

Dunklin, $163,062; Scott, $10,530.

The Arkansas figures by counties:

Arkansas County, $19,651; Ashley, $3,857; Baxter, $3796; Boone, $808; Bradley, $27,794; Calhoun, $20,269; Chicot, $72,620; Clark, $39,216; Clay, $55,271; Cleburne, $18,671; Cleveland, $33,027; Columbia, $74,768; Conway, $48,975; Craighead, $138,839; Crittenden, $185,720; Dallas, $15,177; Desha, $31,763; Drew, $32,663; Faulkner, $80,137; Franklin, $7029; Fulton, $11,616; Grant, $12,009; Hempstead, $39,098; Howard, $27,514; Independence, $40,592; Izard, $24,815; Jackson, $95,953; Jefferson, $121,497; Lafayette, $46,856; Lawrence, $51,748; Lee, $86,522; Lincoln, $66,010; Little River, $36,797; Logan, $27,803; Lonoke, $112,911; Miller, $65,076; Mississippi, $162,971; south half Mississippi, $181,847; Monroe, $53,185; Montgomery, $7472; Nevada, $37,786; Ouachita, $22,535; Perry, $14,559; Phillips, $112,972; Pike, $15,478; Poinsett, $92,014; Polk, $4723; Pope, $43,381; Prairie, $22,627; Pulaski, $78,797; Randolph, $35,994; St. Francis, $123,779; Saline, $3503; Scott, $10,311; Searcy, $2066; Sebastian, $5319; Sevier, $13,940; Sharp, $20,253; Stone, $4556; Union, $36,859; Van Buren, $16,488; White, $1932; Woodruff, $75,441; Yell, $51,518. Total, $3,101,694.

NEW BANK CHARGES ON SMALL ACCOUNTS

St. Louis Depositories Institute System to Cover "Unprofitable" Balances.

Bank depositors whose checking accounts were not profitable to the banks in the month of June have been charged, varying amounts, on their July 1 statements, according to analysis of their accounts under new rules adopted by all St. Louis banks. Such charges will be made monthly hereafter.

The basic rule for the analysis of accounts is that, "No account shall be carried at a loss to the bank or that the expense of other accounts or other depositors." This requires that any loss shall be charged to the depositor at the close of the month, but if in the ensuing two months the bank earns a profit on the account sufficient to absorb the loss, the loss is credited back to the depositor.

A banker explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter today the system of credits and charges by which a bank determines whether a particular account is profitable or unprofitable.

How System Is Figured.

A record sheet shows the customer's transactions day by day, and the balance at the close of each day. At the end of the month the average daily balance is determined. In order to determine the net loanable balance the bank deducts 15 per cent, which is the amount of cash reserve the bank is required to keep on deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank, and also deducts any uncollected items which had been credited to the depositor.

The account is then credited on the analysis sheet, with the earning on the net loanable balance at the "present rate," which now is 3½ per cent a year. Any exchange paid by the depositor or other profit is also credited.

Costs of handling the account are then charged on the following basis: For St. Louis checks cleared for the account there is a charge of one cent each; for out of town checks, a charge of 2 cents each; for posting, 3 cents for each item. This last applies to deposits and to checks which the depositor draws against his account.

$1 Charge Remains.

If the cost items exceed the earning the difference is charged to the customer. The rule remains in force under which accounts having average daily balance of less than $200 are charged $1 a month. This $1 charge is credited as an earning of the account and there is no other charge unless the cost items exceed earnings, including the service charge.

The rule applies to all checking accounts, including those of church organizations, charitable institutions, fraternal organizations and the like.

The banker explained that a number of factors reducing the earning power of banks are responsible for the new rule. One is that banks are being called on to invest heavily in Government securities at lower than ordinary commercial rates; another is the premium cost for insuring deposits.

In the first month of operation under this rule, only about 10 per cent of the bank's depositors were required to pay service charged based on the cost analysis, the banker said. He thought the percentage in other banks was about the same. The Federal tax of 2 cents on each check is in addition to the bank's charge.

YOUTH IS KILLED WHEN MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO

Joseph Hader, 20, Is Thrown Over Handlebars in E. St. Louis Accident.

Joseph Hader, 20 years old, 401 South Fortieth street, East St. Louis, was killed last night when his motorcycle ran into the back end of an automobile at Ninth street and Exchange avenue, East St. Louis.

Hader was thrown over the handle-bars and suffered a head injury from which he died a few minutes after being taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Joseph Bowen, 20 years old, 2916 Bond avenue, who was riding on the back seat of the motorcycle, suffered lacerations and a broken right ankle.

The driver of the automobile, John Niederer, 29 years old, 4015 Caseyville avenue, was placed under bond for the Coroner. The automobile and motorcycle were both northbound on Ninth street. The accident occurred as Niederer slowed down to make a left turn into Exchange avenue.

Juvenile Court Officer's Car Injures Child.

Angie, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cillo, 1740 O'Fallon street, is at City Hospital with internal injuries suffered yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Orie E. Morley, Juvenile Court probation officer, at Sixteenth and Wash streets. Morley, who lives at 4116 Castleman avenue, told police the child ran directly in the path of his machine.

Miss Virginia Shell, 28, 3869A McRee avenue, suffered a fractured vertebrae and several fractured ribs early today when an automobile, in which she was riding north on Mississippi avenue, collided with another at Russell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simpson, 2917 Ashland avenue, were thrown from their automobile in a collision yesterday with another machine at Page boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. Mrs. Simpson is at Missouri Baptist Hospital with a skull injury and her husband was treated for severe lacerations. They were driving south in Vandeventer and were struck by a machine driven by Harold Comensky, 17, 31 Lewis place, going west on Page.

CCC WORKERS MAKING BIG CHANGES IN ILLINOIS OZARKS

Roads, Telephone Lines and Camp Sites Being Constructed for Recreational Purposes.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 14. — CCC activities now going on in full swing in the picturesque woods of the Illinois Ozarks, are making extensive changes. Road building, telephone lines and cultural work is proceeding in the new forest unit purchases, and camp grounds are being cleaned up for public recreational use.

Two public campground buildings are listed for construction by Camp F-2 at Ellis Hill in the Illinf. On the Shawnee, Camp 4, at Eddyville is scheduled to clean up eight acres for campground use and complete four structures for camp facilities; Camp F-5 at Herod, Ill., is to clean up six acres for public campgrounds and provide sanitary facilities. F-3 at Tamms, Ill., on the Gasconade will clean up 20 acres in several areas for public camping.

In addition fire places will be built not only for the convenience of travelers, but also for the protection of the forests according to E. W. Tinker, regional forester.

PATTERSON, ONCE DRY, CAMPAIGNS WITH BEER

Senator Explains to City Committee Why He Upheld Constitution.

United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, who told the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform in 1930 that he did not favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, "set 'em up" yesterday.

It wasn't the dry Patterson of 1930 who explained to members of the Republican City Committee, whom he had invited to a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, that his position on prohibition had been misunderstood. And the sweating brown bottles of beer he provided his guests lent effectiveness to his words.

The menu included coffee and beer. Little coffee was served.

Beaming, Patterson stood on the mezzanine floor at the head of the stairs near the dining room he had reserved to greet the committee members, many of whom had been hostile to his candidacy because of his reputation as a dry.

Love Feast Luncheon.

The withdrawal of Joseph January Shy of Chillicothe, Patterson's only opponent, announced the evening before, elevated Patterson from a candidate for nomination to his party's nominee and made a love feast of the luncheon, invitations to which he had issued several days before.

Patterson came quickly to the point after a few words of greeting following the luncheon.

"Why my position on prohibition has been misunderstood is beyond my comprehension," he said. "My attitude has been misrepresented. The Volstead act already had been passed when I entered the lower House of Congress from the old Seventh District following my election in 1920."

He related that he had voted for the Blaine resolution to submit the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the states. Then he told why he voted against the measure to legalize manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer. This vote was the principal black mark in the eyes of some committee members.

Attitude On 3.2 Beer.

"I know how the people of St. Louis felt about 3.2 beer," he continued. "I had no objection to it but at the time this bill was before the Senate the people had not had an opportunity to vote repeal of the eighteenth amendment and it was still a part of the Constitution.

"I had solemnly sworn to support the Constitution when I took my oath of office as a Senator. I had this oath of office, sacred and binding, before me and also an official report that 3.2 beer was intoxicating."

There was a ripple of applause but it was not quite clear whether it was prompted by the remark about 3.2 beer or an evidence of approbation of the Senator's constancy to the Constitution.

Wiping away the perspiration which wilted the collar of his white linen suit and left a dark streak at the knot of his blue silk tie, the Senator continued with such enthusiasm that the brown bottle in front of Committee Chairman Pape at his side toppled over.

Attacks New Deal.

The Senator raised his sights from the August primary to the November general election, by virtue of Shy's withdrawal.

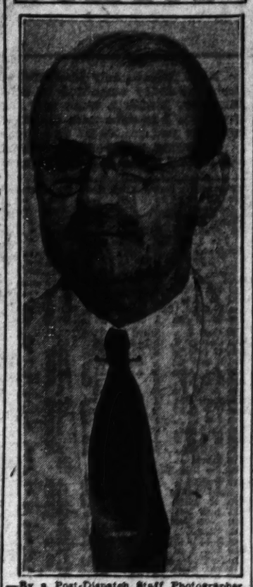
"Let us put this behind us and work for Republican policies which are the salvation of the country. The Democrats are keeping their eye on the ball and we have a hard fight ahead of us.

"The New Deal is a restriction of personal liberty. It is nothing more than an application of the Eighteenth Amendment to business and agriculture."

Chairman Pape took the floor as Patterson seated himself amid applause. He expressed personal satisfaction at the Senator's explanation of his record on prohibition and asked if others wished to question or comment. None spoke.

Patterson, after the meeting, remarked that he was glad to be spared the work of a primary contest, but added that he expected to continue campaigning. His next speech will be next Saturday at a Sixth Congressional District meeting at Eldorado Springs.

G. O. P. Senate Nominee



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ROSCOE C. PATTERSON,

United States Senator from Missouri, who will be unopposed for renomination on the Republican ticket at the August primary, following the withdrawal of Joseph J. Shy of Chillicothe.

MAN MURDERED, BODY FOUND BURNED IN AUTO

Oscar Buschart of Thayer, Mo., Apparently Beaten on Head; Inquest Today.

By the Associated Press.

THAYER, Mo., July 14.—An inquest was ordered today in the death of Oscar Buschart, 54 years old, a real estate dealer, whose charred body was found in an automobile near here yesterday.

Coroner Leo Carr said Buschart apparently had been beaten on the head by assailants who then drove the automobile to the place where it was found, northeast of Thayer, and ignited it. The body was in the rear seat.

Buschart had not been seen since 10 p. m. Thursday. When the body was found at 1:30 p. m. yesterday he apparently had been dead several hours.

The automobile belonged to Buschart's stepfather, R. E. Edwards, a Thayer real estate dealer.

10 YEARS FOR BANK ROBBERY

Sherman Hodges Convicted in Grandin (Mo.) Case.

By the Associated Press.

ALTON, Mo., July 14.—Sherman Hodges, one of three men charged with robbing the Bank of Grandin, Mo., in February, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The jury deliberated a little more than an hour.

At the trial, Ben Johnson, jailer at Houston, Mo., identified Hodges as the leader in the jail delivery at Houston July 4, in which Claud Dickerson, another robbery suspect, was freed. Hodges, Remus Perkins and Frank Walker were arrested in April at Granite City, Ill., and brought here for trial on the robbery charge. They were freed on bond, however, and authorities pointed out that Hodges was at liberty the day of the jail delivery. Trial of Perkins and Walker was postponed until the fall term of court.

DR. LOGAN CLENDENING

Leading Physician and Author of "The Human Body"

Will Write for the POST-DISPATCH

Authoritative and interesting information on diet, child care, nutrition, weight control, exercise and many other equally important health topics will be given in this distinguished physician's daily column.

Dr. Clendening's health talks will be a regular feature

In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Monday

METALS ARE FEATURE OF A GENERALLY SLOW MARKET

A Few of the Sugars Also Attract Some Attention but the List as a Whole Follows an Extremely Narrow Range.

Stock Price Trend.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	186	198
Declines	132	254
Unchanged	114	159
Total issues	432	611
New 1934 highs	14	22
New 1934 lows	5	13

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Firmness of the metal shares helped the stock market to maintain a show of life in today's brief and generally listless session. A few of the sugars also attracted some attention, but the list, as a whole, followed an extremely narrow range. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 190,000 shares.

The trading pattern was almost a duplicate of the previous Saturday. Aside from a few relatively active specialties, leading issues found but small followings. Many operators who might have displayed some interest did not even appear in the boardrooms and public participation was still at a minimum.

Grains dipped and rallied nervously during the greater part of the business day. Profit taking was evident in all contracts. Cotton improved at the start, although it relaxed a trifle when the cereal failed to exhibit an exceptional buoyancy. Silver and rubber futures were not traded on account of the Saturday closing of the commodity exchange and bar silver was unchanged at 46⅜ cents an ounce.

Some of the Gainers.

Bonds continued to grope for higher ground as idle funds sought employment. Some of the groups improved and German dollar obligations rallied upon the representations of Washington against discriminatory treatment of American security holders. European gold currencies were a shade higher in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of U. S. Smelting, American Sugar Refining and National Lead reached new 1934 tops with gains of about 3 points each. Borden also moved up fractionally to a new high level for the year. Howe Sound, American Smelting, Great Western Sugar, Westvaco and American Beet Sugar preferred firmed. Western Union lost a point, but American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas, National Distillers and many others were virtually unchanged. The rails steadied, although were unable to advance.

Overnight Developments.

Chancellor Hitler's speech, in so far as it directed attention to Germany's economic difficulties, was studied in Wall street, but it held out little hope for an early restoration of a free movement of trade to and from Germany. The Reich's latest difficulties have forced curtailment of buying of copper and cotton, among other materials.

Business students continued to watch commodities. The Moody spot commodity index has risen to a new peak for the year, although it still is under the top established a year ago.

In contrast with farm products, there has been a weakening tendency in steel, scrap, textile and other lines in recent weeks, as demand slackened with the approach of the seasonal lull.

Agreement by the RFC to underwrite any part of a $50,000,000 issue of five-year notes by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad promised to bring another large new piece of financing upon the market. It was thought likely to encourage additional railroad financing.

The F. W. Dodge Corporation announced June construction contracts in 37 Eastern states dropped 5 per cent to $127,131,200, but were 24 per cent above June, 1933.

New life insurance production last month showed a gain of 10.9 per cent over the like 1933 month, according to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

The dollar was steady in early trading. The British pound opened unchanged at $5.03⅞. French francs dipped .00¼ of a cent to 6.59½ cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Smelt & R, 139, up 3; Alaska Jun, 22⅝, up ¼; Graham-Paige, 2, unchanged; Westvaco Chlorine 23⅛, up ¾; Am Smelt & R, 43, up ⅜; Mont Ward, 29¼, unchanged; Am Sugar, 72, up 3; Columbia G & El, 10⅞, down ⅛; Cerro de Pasco, 42⅛, up ⅛; Chrysler, 41⅜, up ⅛; Gen Motors, 32, down ⅛; Bklyn-Manh Tr, 42, up ⅛; U S Steel, 39⅞, down ⅛; South Porto Ric Sug, 37⅞, up ½; Phillip Morris, 30⅜, up ½; Howe Sound, 56¼, up 1⅛.

Foreign Exchanges Closed.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 14. — The Stock Exchange here and the bourses in Berlin and Paris were closed today.

Newsprint Production.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Newsprint production in the United States in June was 83,504 tons, the lowest for that month in many years, and compared with 84,384 tons in June, 1933, according to the newsprint service bureau.

Canadian output was 229,837 tons compared with 171,419 tons a year ago, and was the largest production in that month in several years.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 194,330 shares, compared with 534,560 yesterday, 182,050 a week ago and 2,242,460 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 219,939,462 shares, compared with 402,421,479 last year and 184,000,517 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	* ¼
Ad Millis 2	1	29½	29½	29½	* ¼
Al Jun 1.05b	53	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	* ¼
Alleghany	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Al C&Dy 6	2	136½	136½	136½	— ⅝
AlC&D pf 7	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ¼
Allis Ch Mf	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
Am Bk Note	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Am B Sug.	16	13	12½	13	* ⅜
Am B S pf.	†310	70½	69½	70½	*1¼
Am B S .80	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	*1⅛
Am Can 4	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
Am Can pf 7	1	148	148	148	*1
Am C & Fdy	3	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	* ⅝
Am C & F pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	* ½
Am Co Alco	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Am Enc Til.	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am & F Po	3	8	8	8	....
Am Haw SS1	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
Am HP 2.40	2	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Am Ice	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Am Internat.	6	8¼	8	8¼	* ¼
Am L F & F	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am M&Met.	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	* ¼
Am Metal	1	23	23	23	* ¼
Am N. 1½	†20	27	27	27	*1
Am Po&Lt	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
do$6 pf1½	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	* ¼
Am R &StS	9	14⅝	14¼	14¼	....
Am Roll Mil	7	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	* ½
Am Ship &C	3	1	1	1	....
Am Sm&R	33	43⅜	42¾	43	* ⅜
Am S pf1½k	3	124	122¾	122¾	* ¾
Am Sm 2 pf	1	94	94	94	—1½
Am Snuff3¼b	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	*1
Am Stl Fdrs	1	17	17	17	* ¼
Am S Ref 2	29	72	69¼	72	*3
Am S T ⅛g	5	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Am T&T 9	5	114½	114⅛	114½	— ⅛
Am To B 5	3	78¾	78⅜	78¾	— ⅛
AmWatWk 1	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
do 1 pf 6	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	*1¼
AmWool pfd 2½k	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅝
AmZincL&S	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Anaconda	5	14⅝	14⅜	14½	* ⅛
APWPaper	1	5½	5½	5½	* ¼
ArchDM 1	7	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	* ⅝
ArmIll new	3	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	* ⅛
do pf new	4	59½	59	59	—1
do pfd	2	70½	70	70	....
Art Metal	†10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
AssdAppInd	8	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
AssdDryGds	1	11½	11½	11½	* ⅛
AT&SF 2g	3	62¼	62	62	— ¼
do pf 5	4	90	89¾	89¾	....
AtlCstLine	3	37	36	36	—2
AuburnAuto	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
AustNich	10	14	14	14	* ¼
AviationCorp	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	* ⅛
BaldwinLoco	4	10½	10¼	10½	* ¼
Balt&Ohio	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Bamberger pfd 6½	†250	99¼	99¼	99¼	* ¼
Bang&Ar 2½	5	44⅝	44¼	44¼	* ¼
Barnsdall	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
BayukCigar 4pct F	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	* ¼
Beatrice Cr.	2	17	17	17	....
BeechNPkg 3	3	65	65	65	— ½
BeldingHem.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
BelgNR pf5.86	1	116½	116½	116½	....
Benef Ind Ln 1½	3	17¼	17	17	— ⅜
BethlehemStl	4	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
BohnAlum 3	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	* ¼
BonAmi A5b	†90	83	82⅛	83	—2
Borden 1.60	21	28¼	28	28¼	* ¼
BorgWarn ½g	1	22½	22½	22½	* ¼
BriggsMfg 1	3	17⅜	17	17	— ¼
BristolM 2.20b	3	37	36½	37	* ¼
BklynManTr	24	42	41⅝	42	* ⅛
BucyrusErie cvt pfd	1	9½	9½	9½	....
BuddMfg	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
BuddWheel	3	3	3	3	....
BullardCo	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
BurnsBros pf	†10	9	9	9	—1⅜
Burr AM .40	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Butte C&Z	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Cal Pack 1G	4	34¾	34¼	34¾	* ¼
Callahan Z L	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Calumet & H	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	9	9	9	— ⅜
Can DG Ale 1	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Canad Pac	3	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	* ⅛
Case (J I)	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅜
Cat Tract ½	2	26¾	26½	26¾	* ⅝
Celanese	6	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	* ⅜
Cent Ag 1½	20	30⅝	29	30⅝	*1¼
Cer de P 1G	27	42¼	42	42⅛	* ⅛
Ch & Oh 2.80	7	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N W	11	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	1	3	3	3	* ¼
Chi Pneu T	2	7	7	7	....
Chrysler1¼B	24	41½	41¼	41⅜	* ⅛
City I&F 6½	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Colg Palm ½	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
do pf 6	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Coll & Aik	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅜
do pf 7	†10	82¼	82¼	82¼	* ¼
Col & Sou	†10	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Colum G&El	28	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Coml Cred 1	3	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	* ⅛
do A 3	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	* ⅛
Com In Tr 2	7	59½	59⅜	59½	* ⅛
Com Solv .60	12	22¼	21⅝	22	* ¼
Comwith&So.	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	* ⅛
Com&S pf 6	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	* ⅛
Cong N 1.30	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
C Film pf 1g	2	13½	13½	13½	....
Con Gas 2	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	* ¼
do pf 5	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
Con Oil .28g	16	10	9⅞	10	....
Container B	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
Cont Can 3	1	81	81	81	....
Cont In 1.20	1	32½	32½	32½	*1
Cont Mot	5	1	1	1	....
C O Del ⅛g	9	20	20	20	— ¼
Corn Prod 3	4	69	69	69	* ¼
do pf 7	2	148	147½	148	....
Coty	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	....
C of Wh 2	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	* ⅛
Crown Ck	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ½
Crown Zeller	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ⅛
Cuba Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
Cuban A S	11	8⅛	8	8⅛	* ⅛
do pf	†50	62½	61	62½	*2
Cud P 2½	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss Wri	12	3⅛	3	3	....
do A	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Del & Hud	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Del L & W	4	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Detroit E 4	3	77½	77¼	77½	* ¼
Devoe&RA 1¾ b	4	48½	48	48½	*2
Dia M pf1½	2	34	34	34	*1⅛
DomeM 3½b	9	44½	44¼	44¼	....
Dresser B	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Dunhill Int	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	* ⅛
duP deN 2.60	10	93	92⅝	93	* ¼
do deb 6	4	123¾	123¾	123¾	....
East Kod 4	3	99	98½	99	* ⅜
El & Mus	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
El Auto L	10	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
do pf 7	†20	95	95	95	....
El Boat	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
El Pow & Lt	3	5½	5½	5½	....
do $6 pf	4	12	12	12	—1⅜
do pf	10	14	13⅝	13¾	—1⅛
El Stor B 2	2	43½	43½	43½	* ½
Erie R R	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Exch Buff	7	21	19⅞	21	*1⅜
F N St 2½	6	68¼	67¾	68	* ¼
Food Mach	10	21	19⅞	20½	* ⅞
Foundation	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
Fox Film A	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	* ⅛
Frank Si pf7	†50	45	45	45	—1¼
Freep Tex 2	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Fuller pr pf	†10	20¾	20¾	20¾	—2¼
do 2 pf	†20	9½	9½	9½	* ⅜
Gamewell	†10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Gen Am Inv	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Gen Bak ⅛g	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ci pf 7	†10	113	113	113	....
Gen El .60	20	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
do spl .60	12	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....
Gen F 1.80	10	31⅝	31½	31⅝	* ⅜
G G&E A	3	¾	¾	¾	....
Gen Mills 3	1	59½	59½	59½	....
Gen Mto 1	24	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Pub Sv	2	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sigl	1	35	35	35	* ½
Gen R ctf	3	14½	14¼	14½	* ¼
Gen St C pf	†10	30	30	30	....
Gillette 1	5	12	11⅞	12	....
Glidd Col.15b	5	26	25⅞	25⅞	....
doprpf 7	†150	103	103	103	....
Gobel	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Go Du 1.20	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
Goodrich	2	12½	12½	12½	....
GrahamPaige	42	2⅛	2	2	....
Grant W T 1	2	35	35	35	*1
Gt Nor Ry pf	15	21½	21	21	— ½
GWSug 2.40	18	35¼	35	35⅛	* ⅜
Guantan Sug	3	2½	2¼	2½	* ¼
Hack W pfd A 1¾	†40	30¼	30	30¼	* ¼
HahnDeptStrs	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Hanna pfd 7	†10	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	* ⅞
Hat Corp pf.	†30	58¼	58¼	58¼	—1¾
†*Helme p 7	†10	142½	142½	142½	—2¾
HercP pfd 7	†10	125	125	125	*2
HershChoc 3	2	67¾	65	67¾	*2¾
Hollander ⅜g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Houd-Her B	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
HoustOil new	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
HoweSd 1½g	22	56¼	55½	56¼	*1⅛
Hud&M 1½g	9	56	55½	56	* ⅞
Hud Motor	5	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Hupp Motor	3	3	3	3	....
IndRay n .42	3	25⅝	25½	25⅝	* ⅜
IngerRand 1½	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	* ¾
Inland Steel	1	38	38	38	....
IntBusM 6	5	141½	140¼	141½	*2
Int Harv .60	7	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	* ⅛
IntHydEl A	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
IntNickC .20g	8	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
IntPap&P A	2	4	3½	3½	....
do B	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
do C	6	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
do pfd	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Int Print Ink	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅝
Int Salt 1½	10	31⅞	31	31½	* ⅝
Int Shoe 2	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Int Tel&Tel	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾	* ¼
Island CrkC 2	3	29¾	29½	29¾	* ½
Johns-Manv	11	55½	55¼	55½	* ⅛
††Kaufmann Dept .40g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Kenne .15g	12	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
Kresge .80	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	* ⅜
Kroger 1½b	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	* ⅜
Lambert 3	2	26¼	26	26¼	* ¼
††L R&T .40g	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
do pfd	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	* ⅛
L-O-F Gl 1.20	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Ligg & M 5b	2	97	97	97	*1½
do B 5b	5	97⅜	97¼	97¼	....
Lily T C 1½	5	24¾	24⅝	24¾	* ½
Loew's 1	5	28	27¾	28	* ½
Loft	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
L-Wiles B2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	* ⅛
Lorill 1.20	2	18½	18½	18½	* ¼
Louisiana Oil	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
L & N 1½g	4	51	50	50	—1½
Mack Trks 1	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Man R mod gt	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Maytag	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
McCrory Str	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
do pfd	2	20	20	20	— ¼
McI Porc 2	4	49½	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
McKess & R	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
do pf	1	29	29	29	*1
McLellan Strs	8	4⅝	4⅜	4½	* ⅛
do pf	2	60	59½	69	*1½
Melv S 2	3	38	37½	38	— ⅛
M-Ct P ¼g	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
M-Mol Imp	2	3	3	3	....
Mohawk Cpt	3	17½	17	17½	* ½
Mons Ch 1	7	55¼	54½	54⅝	— ⅛
Mont Ward	30	29½	29⅛	29¼	....
Mother Lode	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Moto M Gau	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	* ⅝
Motor Prod	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	* ⅛
Murray Corp	4	6½	6½	6½	....
Nash Mot 1	2	17⅛	17	17	— ½
Nat Aviation	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	* ⅛
Nat Bell H pf 1.65g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
N Bis	7	35¾	35½	35½	....
N Bis pf 7	3	144	143⅝	144	* ½
N C R A ⅛g	2	17	17	17	....
NDaPr 1.20	18	18¾	18½	18⅝	....
NDStr 1pf	†30	18¼	18	18¼	* ¼
Nat Distill	17	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead 5	3	163	161	163	*3
NP&Lt .80	10	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ¼
NRyMex2pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Natl Stl 1	1	42	42	42	* ½
Nat Tea .60	13	11½	10⅞	11	— ½
Newber 1	2	41⅛	41	41⅛	— ⅜
N Y Central	8	28⅜	27⅞	28	— ⅛
NYNH&H	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
NYShip .40	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
Nor M 1g	4	44⅜	44	44	....
Norf&W 10b	1	185	185	185	*2
do pf 4	†30	98	98	98	— ¾
N Am Aviat	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	* ⅛
NAm ½a	3	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	* ¼
do pf 3	1	42½	42½	42½	* ½
NAmEd pf 6	1	72	72	72	— ¾
Northern Pac	6	23⅛	23	23⅛	* ⅛
Norw T&R pf 3½	†10	38	38	38	—1¼
Ohio Oil .15g	7	11⅛	11	11	....
OliverF pr pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—1¼
Otis Stl	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
P G&El 1½	2	17⅝	17½	17½	....
Pac Ltg 3	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	* ⅛
Pac Mills	1	27	27	27	*1⅛
Packard Mot	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	* ⅛
Par Pub ctf	8	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	* ⅛
Park Utah	2	4	4	4	— ¼
Pathe Exch	2	2	2	2	....
Patino Min	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Pen JC 2.20b	3	62	62	62	* ¼
Penn RR 1g	6	30	30	30	— ⅛
Peop GL&C	1	31	31	31	— ⅜
Pet Milk 1	1	15	15	15	....
Petro C ⅛g	6	10½	10½	10½	* ⅜
P Dodge ⅛g	6	18	18	18	....
PhRapTr pf	1	7	7	7	....
Phila R C&I	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Phillip Mor 1	22	30⅜	30	30⅜	* ½
Phil Pet ⅛g	7	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	* ¼
Pierce Ar	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	* ⅛
Pierce Pet	2	1½	1½	1½	....
Pills Flr 1.60	2	29	29	29	....
Plym Oil 1	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Pr&Gam 1½	7	36⅞	36½	36½	....
PS NJ 2.80	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
do 8pc pf8	2	119½	119½	119½	* ⅜
do $5 pf 5	1	80	80	80	— ⅝
Pure Oil	10	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ½
Purity Bak 1	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Radio	10	6¾	6⅝	6¾	* ⅛
Rem Rand	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	* ⅛
Repub Stl	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Rep Stl cv pf	3	47	47	47	— ½
Reyn Met 1a	4	22	21¾	22	* ½
Rey Tob B3	6	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅜
Safew Strs 3	2	51¼	51⅛	51¼	— ¾
do 7pc pf7	†10	112½	112½	112½	* ½
StL-San F pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	* ⅛
Schen Distill	3	26⅛	26	26⅛	* ⅛
Schulte Ret	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
do pf	†10	24	24	24	—1¼
Scott Pap1½	†30	48¾	48¼	48¾	* ¾
Seab Air	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	* ⅛
do pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Seab Oil .80b	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Sears Roeb	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Sec Nat Inv	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Seneca Cop	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Servel	12	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Sharp&Dohme	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	* ¼
Shatt FG ¼	2	9	9	9	....
Shell Union	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	* ⅛
Simmons	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Simms P .55g	3	10¼	10¼	10½	* ¼
Snider Pack	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	* ⅜
Soc-Vac .30g	8	16	15⅞	16	* ⅛
Solv Am pf ww 5½	1	103	103	103	....
SoPRSug 2.40	22	37⅜	37	37⅜	* ½
Sou Cal Ed1½	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Sou Pac	10	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅜
Sou Ry	10	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Sou Ry pf	3	25¾	25½	25½	— ¾
Spen-Kell 1.20	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	* ⅜
Sperry Corp	8	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	....
Spiegel M S	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
S Brands 1	11	21	20⅞	21	* ⅛
do pfd 7	†20	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ¾
St Com Tob	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
St G & E	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	* ⅜
do pfd	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Std Invest	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
St Oil Cal 1	6	34¾	34½	34¾	* ⅜
St O N J 1	8	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	* ⅛
Ster Pr 3.80	4	64½	64¼	64½	* ½
Stewart-W	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Stone & W	10	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Studebaker	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	* ⅛
do pfd	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Sun Oil 1a	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	* ⅜
do pf 6	†130	114⅞	114¾	114⅞	* ⅜
Texas C 1	5	24⅝	24	24⅛	* ⅛
Tex G S 2	8	33⅛	33	33	— ½
Tex P L T	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Thomp Pr	3	14	13⅞	14	* ⅛
Tide-W As	7	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Tim R B 1	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Trans'ica ¼g	7	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Tri-C Corp	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	* ⅛
Trico Pr 2½	4	37½	37¼	37½	* ⅜
Tw C R T	14	6⅝	6	6	* ¼
do pfd	†340	33⅞	30	30	—1
Un B & P 3g	2	51	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
Un Carb 1.40	14	45	45	45	* ¼
Un Oil Cal 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	* ¼
Un Pac 6	3	120	119½	119½	— ½
do pfd 4	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅞
Un Tank Car 1.20	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	* ¼
U Aircraft	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	* ⅛
Un Carbon 1.27g	2	45	45	45	....
Un Corp	6	5	5	5	....
do pfd 3	5	31	31	31	....
Unt Drug	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	* ¼
U Fruit 2½b	6	72¼	72	72¼	* ¾
U S Gyp 1	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	* ⅛
U S H M	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	* ¾
U S I A	1	42	42	42	— ¼
U S R1pf	4	43	43	43	— ½
U S S R 7G	62	139¼	135⅞	139	*3
do pf 3½	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
U S Steel	22	40	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅛
do pf 2	2	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	* ⅜
Unit Strs A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Univ P 1 pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	* ⅛
Univ P & R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Vadsco	2	42½	42	42½	* ¼
Vanadium	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	* ¼
Vick C 2.20B	3	36	36	36	....
V E&P $6pf	†20	77¼	77¼	77¼	* ⅛
V I C&C pf	15	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Walgreen 1	3	27½	27½	27½	* ½
do pf 6½	†10	106½	106½	106	*1½
Ward Bak B	1	2	2	2	....
Warner Pict	13	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
War B cvpf	1	16½	16½	16½	* ½
Wess O&S ½	15	26	25⅝	26	* ⅞
W P E A 7	†10	67	67	67	— ¼
do 6% pf6	†10	67	67	67	*1¼
do 7% pf7	†10	107¼	107¼	107¼	—1¾
West Mary	3	11½	11½	11½	* ⅛
West Pac	1	5	5	5	....
do pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	* ⅛
West U Tel	3	43½	43¼	43¼	—1
West E&M	2	37	37	37	— ¼
Wes C .40	33	23¾	22⅝	23⅛	* ¾
W R M S 2	5	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
Wilcox O&G	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	* ⅛
Wilson pf 5¼K	2	82⅝	82¼	82¼	....
Woolw 2.40	9	50⅝	50⅜	50½	— ⅛
Wor P&MpfB	1	31	31	31	....
Wright Aero	†20	51	50⅛	51	* ¼
Yell T & C		4	4	4	....
Young S&T	1	21	21	21	* ¼
Zonite Prod	1	5	5	5	....

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; ....unchanged; **ex-rights; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since dividend rate.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Saturday	90.0	44.2	67.4	78.9
Friday	89.9	44.3	67.5	78.9
Week ago	88.8	44.6	69.3	78.5
Month ago	90.4	45.7	69.6	79.8
Year ago	98.2	56.1	112.0	94.1
*April 18, 1933	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 yrs. ago	106.9	75.5	162.7	111.9
7 yrs. ago	123.0	119.1	113.5	118.4
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	83.9	41.8	64.3	74.2
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	††43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.0	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	51.3
High 1930	204.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust	99.20	98.77	99.02	*.20
20 R. R.	43.27	43.09	43.11	—.16
20 Util	23.28	23.03	23.24	*.07

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 14. — The local stock market set a new low record for inactivity today with aggregate sales of 11 shares of stock, comprising three odd lot trades.

The previous light trade record was made on March 25, 1933, it was reported on exchange, when 20 shares of stock changed hands.

Stock sales amounted to 11 shares, compared with 18 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Falstaff	5	5½	5½	5½	
SWBell pf 7	1	120	120	120	
WagEl pf 7	5	105	105	105	

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	52	54
Boyd-Richardson pf 8	90	....
Coca-Cola Bott Co .60	23	24½
Corno Mills 1	10½	11½
Ely & Walker 1.25	14	....
Dr. Pepper .60	9	10½
Falstaff Brew Co	5¼	5⅝
Hamilton-Brown	4	5
International Shoe 2	43½	44
Laclede Christy	6	....
Mo-Portland Cement	6	6½
Nat Candy 1st pfd 7	114	....
Nat Candy 2d pfd 6	99	....
Rice-Stix 2d pfd 7	86½	90
Scullin Steel pref	1	3
Laclede Gas 5s	94¾	95½
Laclede Gas 5s C D	94¾	95½
Laclede Gas 5½s	65	66½
United Railways 4s	19½	20½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 14.—The United States dollar closed at 5.03⅞ to the pound today on a quiet market against an overnight rate of 5.03¾. There was no change from the opening quotation. The French franc closed at its overnight rate of 76.38 to the pound.

The price of bar gold decreased a half-penny to 138 shillings (34.77) per fine ounce, at which price £75,000 ($377,-787.50) was sold.

Note: There was no Paris dollar quotation, the Bourse being closed because of a national holiday.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Foreign exchange steady. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain demand, 5.04¼; cables, 5.04¼; 60-day bills, 5.03; France demand, 6.60; cables, 6.60; Italy demand, 8.58½; cables, 8.58½.

Demands: Belgium 23.35; Germany 38.37; Holland 67.78; Norway 25.31; Sweden 26.00; Denmark 22.51; Finland 2.24; Switzerland 32.60; Spain 13.68; Portugal 4.59; Greece .95; Poland 18.92; Czecho-Slovakia 4.16; Jugo-Slavia 2.29; Austria 18.92n; Hungary 29.70n; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 33.06n; Brazil 8.55n; Tokio 29.93¾; Shanghai 34.25; Hongkong 37.87½; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 101.12½; New York in Montreal, 98.87½.

n-Nominal.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and Merchants' Exchange egg and butter futures markets will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

The "Daily Market Reporter" reported light street trading at Friday's quotations, which are appended below:

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Egg, butter and poultry markets for July 14, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 15c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 12c; unclassified, 6@9c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 20c per lb., No. 2 at 17c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Longhorn, 14½@15c; daisies, 14½c; prints 16c; Northern twins, 14c; singes, 14½c; brick 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 26c; standards, 25c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@8c; cheesy, dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 11½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 9½c; leghorns, 7½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 22c; colored, 21c; under 3 lbs., 18c; colored, 18c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 14c.

BROILERS—Colored and white rocks, 15c; leghorns, 12c; barebacks, 12c.

ROOSTERS—Leghorn, 4c; roosters, 6c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 6c; springs, 3½ lbs. and over, 20c.

DUCKS—White spring ducks 4 lbs. and over, 10c; small, 7c; old, white, 4 lbs. and over, 5c.

GEESE—4c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.25; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25; babies, 90c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common 75c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS — Choice, $5; medium, $4@4.50; common or poor, $2.50@3.50; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $7@7.50; medium, $5.50@6.50; culls $4@4.50; sheep, $1@2.

SILVER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 46⅜.

LONDON, July 14.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 20⅛d.

Week's Lumber Review.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Volume of new business booked during the week ended July 7 was the smallest of any week in the past 18 months, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported.

Shipments and production were the lowest since last spring, except for a year-end week.

Fourth of July shutdowns, strikes, forest fires and decreased buying on account of price uncertainties accounted for the low movement, according to the association.

Production was 112,781,000 feet as against 164,670,000 in the preceding week; shipments, 102,959,000 as against 156,-152,000, and orders, 92,704,000, as against 151,953,000.

WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 14. — The "Commercial Bulletin" says:

"Interest in wool, both in the East and West, has been at low ebb this week. Manufacturers have evinced very little desire to own wool at the prices asked here, especially since the sharp drop in London and the buyers of goods evidently are convinced that a drop in wool prices is inevitable and so they are waiting. Sales for the week have been negligible and prices are nominally unchanged.

"London closed Thursday with a little show of interest at the new low levels established last week but the sales were sustained almost wholly by England. Of a total offering of 99,700 bales, only 44,000 bales were sold, England taking 25,000. Prices were down generally 20 to 25 per cent from the previous series.

"In the West, little change is reported. The consignment of the Stillwater pool at 20 cents advance and the sale of the J. B. Long clip in Montana at 25½ cents, each comprising about 400,000 pounds, have been the big items of the week. Prices are easier in the fine wool sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"The reports from the piece goods markets are vague and conflicting.

"Mohair is in light demand at steady rates."

The "Bulletin" will publish the following quotations:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 30@32½c; ½ blood combing, 30@31c; ⅜ blood combing, 32@33c; ¼ blood combing, 31c. Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 26@29c; ½ blood combing, 27@29c; ⅜ blood combing, 32@33c; ¼ blood combing, 31c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England—½ blood combing, 27@28c; ⅜ blood combing, 31@32c; ¼ blood combing, 30@31c.

Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months (selected), 83@85c; fine short 12 months, 80@82c; fine 8 months, 75@77c. California—Northern, 73@75c; middle county, 70@72c; Southern, 70@72c. Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple, 82@84c; fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 80@82c; fine and F. M. clothing, 74@75c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs.) — New crop, country run, timothy, $5@8.50 for reasonably clean seed; weedy less, according to dockage; clover, $11@12 for clean and $7@10 for weedy; red tops, $6@7.

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs.: Michigan hand-picked white beans, $3.25; great northern, $3.90; California lima beans, $7; baby do, $5.50; pink beans, $4.25; black-eyed peas, $4.40; Scotic peas, $7; yellow split, $6.25, and green, $7.25.

HONEY—Nearby white clover (extracted), 8c per lb.; fancy comb honey (24 1-lb sections), $2@2.25; mixed, $2.25 and dark amber, $1@2 per case; Southern light amber, 4½@5c per lb.

SOY BEANS—Virginias, $1.75 locally.

SUNFLOWER SEED— — No. 2 country run, $2.50@2.75, and recleaned, $3 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu.: Mixed varieties, $1.60 per bu; whippoorwill, $1.75.

POPCORN—Old sacked South American shelled and Japanese hulless, $3 per 100 pounds; cob basis, $2.50.

BEESWAX—17c per pound.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $723,312,200 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $11,430,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $7,290,-000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,231,413,645; clearings week ending July 7 (five days), $3,079,431,565.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS IN JUNE, $127,131,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The June record of construction contracts in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $127,131,200, according to F. W. Dodge Corp. This is a gain of 24 per cent over the total for June, 1933, of $102,341,900, but a decline of 5 per cent when compared with the preceding month's total of $134,-438,700.

On the basis of the source of funds for construction in June, it was shown that publicly financed projects constituted a larger percentage when compared with both the preceding month and in June, last year. Of the total in June, $73,308,200 was financed from public funds, chiefly PWA. This was more than 57 per cent of the total as compared with 53 per cent in May and 28 per cent in June, 1933.

The cumulative total of construction in these states in the first six months of 1934 was $854,320,200, which is almost twice last year's total of $432,113,400 reported in the first six months.

Contemplated new construction reported during June totaled $313,882,300 compared with $241,271,200 in May and $386,-259,700 reported in June last year.

WOOLS, PELTS AND HIDES

The wool market was reported inactive by the "Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 27c; clear, loose or short, 26c; low and braid, 24c; dark, 23c; clear, black, 21c; slight burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 13c.

Fine Wools — Light, long staple, 20@23c; light, short, 20c; heavy, long, 20c; heavy, short, 17@18c; burry, 16c.

Southern Arkansas, Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern States: Medium Wools: Clear, 26c; clear, loose, 25c; clear, black, 20c; slight burry, 21c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine Wools: Light, long staple, 20c; light, short, 19c; heavy, long, 19c; heavy, short, 16c; burry, 14c.

Minnesota, Central Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools—Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 20@22c; black, 18c; slight burry, 16@17c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine wools — Light, long staple, 20c; light, short, 17c; heavy, long, 15c; heavy, short, 12@13c; burry, 11@12c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma: Medium wools — Light, 19c; heavy, 18c; slight burry, 14c; hard burry, 9c.

Fine wools — Light, long, 16c; light, short, 14c; heavy, long, 12c; heavy short, 9c.

Tubwashed—No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 28c; slight burry, 24c; hard burry, 16c.

Mohair—Long lustrous, 20c; short cotted, 18c; slight burry, 13c; hard burry, 6c.

Dead wool, 12@15c; murren, 6@7c; burry braid, 2c discount.

HIDES — Quotations trimmed basis: Green salted, No. 1, 43 lbs. and less, 5½c; No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 4½c; No. 1, over 43 lbs., 4½c; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 3½c; glue hides, 3c; bulls, No. 1, 3c; bulls, No. 2, 2c. Dry fine, 8c; salted, 6c; culls, 4c; uncured hides, 1c lb. less.

HORSEHIDES—No. 1, mane and tail on, $2; small and No. 2, $1.50; glue and pony, $1; hog hides, 10c; glue and pig, no value.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, 50c@$1; lamb pelts, 25@50c; dry stock, 8c; short wool and good shearings, half price.

GOATSKINS—Per skin: No. 1 common, 20c; No. 1 angora, full-haired, 15@20c; clipped kids and glue, 5c.

TALLOW—No. 1, 2¾c; No. 2, 2¼c; and cake tallow, 3c.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—An early advance of 9 or 10 points in cotton today on a continuation of the recent buying movement was followed by reactions under realizing. October contracts, after selling up to 13.16, making new high ground for the movement, closed at 13.00, with the general market barely steady at net declines of 3 to 10 points.

The report of the Census bureau showing domestic consumption of 363,414 bales for June compared with 519,763 bales in May and 697,261 in June last year was somewhat below expectations, but without apparent effect on the market. The reaction was attributed to profit-taking for over the week-end.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 3 to 10 lower. July, 12.83c nominal; Oct., 13@13.04c; Dec., 13.14@13.17c; Jan., 13.20c; March, 13.28c; May, 13.36c. Spot steady; middling, 13.05c.

July opened 12.95b; October, 13.11; December, 13.27; January, 13.29; March, 13.38; May, 13.43.

bBid.

The opening advance into new high ground for the movement met considerable realizing and some Southern selling. These offerings were readily taken by continued trade and commission house demand, however, but after selling off from 13.12 to 13.06, October advanced to 13.16, with the general list showing net gains of 9 to 10 points.

Wall street and wire houses were among the more active buyers on reports of continued dry hot weather in the Southwest, and while the South was a moderate seller the supply of contracts appeared to be coming chiefly from realizing by recent buyers.

A cable from Liverpool reported a good general demand there, including speculative buying on increasing crop complaints from the South, with selling attributed to profit-taking and some local hedging against outside growths.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 70,-000 bales against 166,000 last year.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, July 14. — Cotton futures

	High	Low	Close
July	....	....	12.97N
Oct.	13.23	13.07	13.13
Dec.	13.37	13.23	13.29
Jan.	13.41	13.28	13.33
Mar.	13.48	13.37	13.37
May	13.56	13.47	13.47

JUNE COTTON CONSUMPTION UNDER MAY AND JUNE, 1933

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Cotton consumed during June was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 363,414 bales of lint and 55,042 bales of linters, compared with 519,765 bales of lint and 63,878 of linters during May this year, and 697,261 and 85,355 during June last year.

Cotton on hand June 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,326,480 bales of lint and 247,768 bales of linters, compared with 1,421,428 and 270,110 on May 31, this year, and 1,398,448 and 327,-622 on June 30, last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 5,985,715 bales of lint and 30,368 of linters, compared with 6,570,664 and 36,375 on May 31, this year, an d6,309,492 and 42,422 on June 30, last year.

Imports for June totaled 9751 bales, compared with 15,052 during May, this year, and 14,097 for June, last year.

Exports during June totaled 459,226 bales of lint and 14,263 of linters, compared with 284,764 and 9365 during May, this year, and 614,561 and 21,064 during June, last year.

Cotton spindles active during June numbered 24,690,312 compared with 25,891,-366 during May, this year, and 25,549,-974 during June, last year.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, July 14.—Butter, 9708, easy; prices unchanged.

Cheese, 213,999, weak; state, whole milk flats, fresh, specials unquoted; other fresh and all held grades unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

Eggs, 22,068, firm; mixed colors, whites and browns, all unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Poultry, live, 11 trucks, steady; hens, 12@12½c; leghorn hens, 9½c; rock fryers, 18@22c, colored 17½c; rock springs, 22@23c, colored 20c; rock broilers 17½@21c, colored 17½c; leghorn 13@14c, barebacks 14@15c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@14c; spring ducks 10@13c, old 8@10c; spring geese 11c, old 8c.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Receipts, butter 13,517; eggs, 831. (No trading.)

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—117; on track, 377; total U. S. shipments, 1091; good stock about steady, showing decay; weaker; supplies rather liberal; demand and trading light for good stock; cobblers, Virginia U. S. No. 1, most cars showing decay, $1.10@1.32½; North Carolina, showing decay, $1.10@1.20; triumphs, Idaho U. S. No. 1, $1.60; fine quality and condition, $1.75; fair quality, $1.50; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, fair quality and condition, $1.20@1.40; barrels, cobblers, Virginia U. S. No. 1, $2.25; North Carolina, showing light decay, $2.10@2.15.

BAR GOLD AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 14, 1934, $12,500,000; corresponding day last year, $11,000,000; this year, $1,827,700,000; corresponding period a year ago, $1,814,-100,000. Report of debits for July 13, 1934: Debits to individual accounts, $18,-000,000; total to date, $2,825,100,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $8,-000,000; total to date, $1,212,300,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $26,000,000; total to date, $4,037,400,000.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The position of the Treasury July 12 was: Receipts $9,625,360.63; expenditures, $15,462,-681.57; balance, $2,596,586,365.75; customs receipts for the month, $6,861,290.17. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $116,831,732.06; expenditures, $237,463,-298.08 (including $83,762,103.80 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $120,631,566.02. Gold assets, $7,883,192,-079.41. Receipts for July 12, 1933 (comparable date last year), $82,351,283.19; expenditures, $86,840,898.67; net balance, $865,361,702.87; customs receipts for the month, $7,188,951.14. Receipts for the fiscal year, $71,283,652.84; expenditures, $173,436,430.22 including $20,824,866.61 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $102,152,777.38. Gold assets, $3,235,753,538.62.

LONDON, July 14.—Bar gold declined ½ pence to 138s. (U. S. equivalent $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $5.03⅞.)

LONDON, July 14.—The stock exchange here was closed today. Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅞ per cent.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, July 14.—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 300 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at $3.75 per hundred pounds New York and 100 tons at $3.60 per hundred pounds St. Louis.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.9c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, July 14.—Turpentine firm, 45½; sales, 185; receipts, 513; shipments, 1236; stock, 10,027. Rosin steady; sales, 355; receipts, 2277; shipments, 5361; stock, 97,248. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.30; E, 4.40; F, G, H and I, 4.42½; K and M, 4.45; N, 4.50; WG, 4.55; WW and X, 4.65.

DULUTH, July 14.—Flax on track, 1.93; July, 1.93; Sept., 1.93; Oct., 1.91½.

Paris Wheat Price Lowered.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 14.—The price of wheat will officially drop below $2 a bushel Monday for the first time in more than a year in France.

A new fixed price of 108 francs per quintal ($1.95 a bushel) was published today in the official journal. The new price is the result of a recent law increasing farm aid.

There was widespread complaint that the old price of 115 francs a quintal was not being observed.

The new price, effective July 16, according to the law, will increase to 118 francs per quintal ($2.13) a year from now.

The lower price established today is in accordance with new and more strict regulations intended to prevent fraud and misunderstanding.

Bill Paying Better.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Department store buyers are paying their bills at a much faster rate than they did a year ago. The Commerce Department announced collection percentages on open accounts for May were 43.6 compared with 38.1 for May of last year.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 14.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statement, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates, also for special charge-offs, etc.

Retail Trade.

Spiegel, May, Stern Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on 6½ per cent preferred stock.

Tobacco.

Klein (D. Emil) Co., Inc.—Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, 70 cents vs. 54 cents.

Scotten Dillon Co.—Declared a dividend of 30 cents; on May 15, 1934, a similar distribution was made.

Utilities.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Del) class B share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were $1.94 vs. $1.68.

Middle West Utilities Co.—Agreements reached between secured creditors and other parties for reorganization of company provided that the four secured bank creditors and General Electric Co., another secured creditor, will accept 1,710,000 shares of common stock in a reorganized company, which will have an initial total issue of 3,000,000 shares of a single class of stock; practically all remaining shares are to be allotted to the serial noteholders; participating secured creditors will turn in all collateral in exchange for new stock with exception of 43,000 shares of Commonwealth Edison Co. stock held by Bankers' Trust Co. of New York., which it is to retain; stockholders will have right to buy new stock from the four bank creditors at $6 a share until Oct. 1.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co.—Preferred share earnings, 5 months ended May 31, $1.93 vs. $2.09.

Southern Colorado Power Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, $4 vs. $5.53.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—There were 27 favorable dividend changes during the week against a like number the week before, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable revisions totaled 10 compared with 18.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., has called for redemption on next Aug. 15 at 100¼ the $1,500,000 outstanding 4½ per cent debentures.

Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during the first nine months of the current crop year, reports Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers, totaled 5,355,449 long tons, raw sugar value, against 5,172,696 during the similar period last season.

New state and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $16,195,000, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The total for the past week was $85,723,643 and the weekly average for the year to date was $21,746,470.

New life insurance written in the first half of 1934 amounted to $4,449,687,000, compared with $3,826,444,000 in the first six months of 1933, an increase of 16.3 per cent, according to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. In the month of June new business of all classes amounted to $762,490,000, compared with $687,-776,000 in the same month last year.

Net income of Standard Gas & Electric Co. for the 12 months ended March 31 totaled $2,210,412 after interest, amortization of debt discount and other charges, equal to $4.86 and $4.17, respectively, on the $7 and $6 preferred stocks.

The Savings Bank Association of New York State reports total deposits of members as of June 30, were $5,127,569,884, an increase of $16,920,680 over the deposits on hand at the end of the first quarter, and an increase of $41,000,000 over the total as of Dec. 31, 1933. A net gain in the number of depositors was more than 116,000 for the first half of the year, compared with the same period in 1933.

Bank loans of International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation and associated companies amounted to approximately $31,-000,000 at June 30, compared with $34,-500,000 at the end of 1933 and $40,500,-000 at the end of 1932, it was announced. The company's New York banking credit was reduced to $23,920,000 from $24,960,-000 at the end of 1933 and the due date extended to Feb. 1, 1935.

The gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank Friday showed imports of $2,152,100 from England, Canada and Jamaica. There were no exports and no change in the gold stocks held under earmark for foreign account.

D. A. Little, president of Magnolia Petroleum Co., has notified holders of the company's serial 4½ per cent debentures that they will be redeemed on Aug. 15 at the price of 100¼ and accrued interest. The issue amounts to $1,500,000.

James H. Kindelberger has been elected to the board of directors of North American Aviation, Inc. The new director is president of the General Aviation Manufacturing Corporation.

Flour and Meal.

FLOUR—Nominal values in new jute (process tax included): Soft—short patents, $6.35@6.60; straight and 95 per cent, $5.85@6.10; extra fancy, $5.20@5.35; first clears at $4.75; low grades and second clears, $4@4.50; hard patents, $6.25@6.60; straight and 95 per cent, $5.95@6.10; first clears, $5@5.25; low grades, $4@4.25; spring standard patents, $7.25; 95 per cent, $6.65@6.90; first clears, $6.50@6.75; low grades and second clears, $4.75@...

RYE FLOUR—140-lb jute: Fancy white patents, $5.20; medium, $5; medium dark, $4.80; dark, $4.60.

ALFALFA MEAL—Choice leaf meal, $31; No. 1 fine ground, $26; choice medium, $25.50; No. 1 do, $23.50; No. 2, $22.

CORN MEAL — Cream meal, $1.70@1.80 per 100 lbs.; standard, 5@10c discount generally; Brewer's grit, $1.75.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $29.00@29.50 per ton; 43 per cent, $1.50 higher.

DIGESTER TANKAGE — 60 per cent, $30 per ton in carlots; l. c. l., $32.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34 per cent, $36.00 per ton; 37 per cent, $35.00 ton.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent $35 per ton in carlots; l. c. l $37.50.

GLUTEN — Feed, $20.20, and meal, $28.20 per ton, shacked. Corn oil cake meal, $21.20 per ton.

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent at $34.50 per ton, delivered.

STRAW — Truck receipts wheat straw $5 per ton delivered feed stores.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—No. 1—$20@21; No. 2, $17@19; clover mixed No. 1, $18@19; No. 2, $15@17; raw clover, No. 1, $14@15; No. 2, $12@13; prairie, No. 1, $17@18; No. 2, $15@16; native alfalfa, choice, $16@17; No. 1, $15@16; standard, $12@14; No. 2, $10@11; choice Western alfalfa, $20@21.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14.—Flour 20c higher; carload lots, family patents, $7.35@7.55 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 28,247. Pure bran, $19@19.50.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 14.—Mill feed futures were strong and higher in a rather quiet trading session Saturday. Grain option advance was again the factor. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 70@80c higher; gray shorts, 50@75c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran, 65c@$1 higher; standard middlings, 50@75c higher. Sales totaled 500 tons.

STANDARD BRAN.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	†20.25	19.15b@19.75a
*July	†20.60	20.00b
Aug.	19.85b@20.35a	19.10b@19.70a
*Aug.	20.65b@21.15a	19.90b@20.50a
Sept.	19.85b@20.35a	19.10b@19.70a
*Sept.	20.65b@21.15a	19.90b@20.50a
Oct.	20.00b@20.50a	19.25b@19.75a
*Oct.	20.80b	20.15
Nov.	20.05b@20.60a	19.35b@19.75a
*Nov.	20.85b@21.40a	20.15b@20.70a
Dec.	20.15b@20.70a	19.40b@20.00a
*Dec.	20.95b@21.50a	20.20b@20.80a
GRAY SHORTS.		
July	†23.75	23.25
Aug.	22.60b@23.30a	21.85b@22.70a
Sept.	22.15b@22.90a	21.40b@22.40a
Oct.	22.15b@22.90a	21.40b@22.40a
Nov.	21.50b@22.30a	20.90b@21.80a
Dec.	21.25b@22.10a	20.65b@21.50a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*July	†23.00	22.15b@22.45a
*Aug.	21.50b@21.40a	21.00b@21.75a
*Sept.	20.50b@21.40a	20.10b@20.75a
*Oct.	20.50b@21.40a	20.10b@20.75a
*Nov.	20.25b@21.00a	19.80b@20.50a
*Dec.	20.25b@21.00a	19.70b@20.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

WHEAT LOSES MOST OF GAIN SCORED EARLY

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 14.—The wheat market closed unchanged to ⅝c higher today after selling up more than a cent from a lower opening. The market was influenced by trend at Chicago.

Liverpool closed 1½d higher.

Winnipeg opened 1@1⅛c higher and lost part of gain early. The close was ¼@⅝c net higher.

July wheat opened at 95½c and September 96½c, both down ½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 315,000 bu, compared with 668,500 a week ago and 304,500 a year ago, included 202 cars local and 8 through. Corn receipts, which were 46,500 bu, compared with 31,500 a week ago and 69,000 a year ago, included 27 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts, which were 10,000 bu, compared with 6000 a week ago and 44,000 a year ago, included 5 cars local. Hay receipts were 7 cars local and 3 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Red wheat was 1¼@3c higher and hard 2½c higher. Corn was 1c higher and oats nominally unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows:

No. 1 red winter wheat, 95½@96c; No. 2 red winter wheat, 95@96¾c; No. 3 red winter wheat, 94@95c; No. 4 red winter wheat, 92@93¼c; No. 1 red garlicky wheat, 92½c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 90@94c; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, 90@93½c; No. 5 red garlicky wheat, 89c; No. 2 red smutty wheat(94@94½c; No. 3 red smutty wheat, 93@94c; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.00½.

No. 2 yellow corn, 63c; No. 4 yellow corn, 62c.

WHEAT CLOSES STRONG, 1-2 TO 1 1-8 CENTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Soaring of wheat quotations today surpassed anything witnessed of late, with the maximum $1.01½ for December old contracts.

In the face of big profit-taking sales, broad new speculative buying carried wheat upwards at times for overnight gains of 2 cents a bushel. Demand was stimulated by reports concerning crop conditions, both north and south of Canadian border and by rumors that an operator was taking an active part on the purchase side of the market.

Wheat closed strong ½@1⅛c above yesterday's finish, September new 98⅝@¾c, corn ⅜-¾c up, oats ¼c off to ¼c up, and provisions 5 to 15 cents advance.

Wheat prices overtopped the $1 a bushel point early today after a hesitant start.

December delivery of wheat rose quickly to $1.00½. Indications pointed to decidedly colder weather in Canada.

Opening at ¾ decline to ⅛ advance, September 97¼-⅝, wheat later scored all around gains. Corn started ¼-⅞ up, and subsequently mounted further.

Momentarily, $1.00⅝ was attained by December wheat, but at this point heavy selling to realize profits took place, and the market suffered a sudden tumble of more than a cent from top figures.

Both in wheat and all the other principal grains, trading was on a large scale, with wheat showing notable power to rally from setbacks. Corn at times rivaled the strength shown in wheat. Reports of heavy rains in Eastern Iowa, Central Illinois and up the Ohio Valley, although beneficial to corn, were largely ignored. Oats took their cue from the corn market.

At today's top prices for wheat, the market was around 11½ cents above the low levels at the beginning of the week.

Provisions went higher with grains.

Entering the final hour, renewed buying took place and wheat bounded to above the earlier summits, reaching temporarily $1.01⅜ for December, with September but little below $1.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 48,383,000 bushels, corn 13,086,000. Open interest in wheat was 136,509,000 bushels, and in corn 61,362,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	97	95½	96	96
Chi.	98	96	97⅜-½	96⅜
*Chi.	97	95⅞	97¼	96⅛
K. C.	96	94⅜	95⅛b	94a
Minn.	103¾	101⅝	103¾	101⅛
*Minn	103⅜	102	103⅜	101⅜
Winn.	83⅛	82	82⅛	81⅛
Liver.	75	75	75	73⅛
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	98½	96½	97⅝	97
Chi.	99⅝	97¼	97¾-⅞	97⅛-98
*Chi.	99⅜	97¼	98⅜-¾	97⅛-⅜
K. C.	95⅜	92⅝	94⅝	93⅛
Minn.	102¼	99⅜	101⅝	100⅛
*Minn.	102¼	99½	101⅝	100⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	84⅜	83½	83⅝	83⅜-½
Liver.	78⅞	78⅜	78⅞	76⅞
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	101⅛	99	100¼-⅜	99⅜-½
*Chi.	101⅜	99	100⅛-½	99½-⅝
K. C.	95⅛	93	94½a	93⅛b
Minn.	102⅛	101⅛	101⅝	100⅞
Winn.	85⅝	84⅜	84⅞	84½-⅝
Liver.	81½	81⅛	81½	79⅝
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	60¼	59½	59¾	59⅛a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	61⅞	60¾	61¼-⅛	60¾-½
K. C.	61½	59⅝	61	60½b
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	63⅛	62¼	62½-¼	61⅞-¾
K. C.	61⅞	60½	61½b	60⅞b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	45	44¼	44½	44½
*Chi.	....	....	45b	....
Minn.	....	....	44¾	44⅜
*Minn.	....	....	44½	44⅜
Winn.	39½	39	39⅜	39¼-⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	45¾	44⅞	45⅛-45	45¼-⅛
*Chi.	45¾	45	45-45¼	45¼-⅛
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	46½	46	46⅛	46-46⅛
*Chi.	46½	45⅞	46	46-46⅛
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	71	70¼	71¼b	71¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	71	69¼	70⅝	70½
*Chi.	71	69½	70⅝	70¾
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	72⅞	71⅛	72½b	72¼a
*Chi.	72⅜	71¼	72⅝	72¼
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.	59½	58½	59½b	58b
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	56	55	55½b	55b
*Chi.	56	55	56	55b

*New.

British exchange 5.03½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July old 96, new 95⅞@96; Sept. old 97¼@⅜, new 97¼@⅜; Dec. old 99@99½, new 99@99⅜. Corn—July 60¼; Sept. 61@61⅜; Dec. 62¼@½. Oats—July old 44½; Sept. old 44⅛, new 45; Dec. old 46, new 46. Rye—July old 70¼; Sept. old 70½, new 70½; Dec. old 72, new 72⅜. Barley—July old 58½, Sept. old 56.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday 134,458,000 bu.; Wednesday 133,542,000; week ago 122,844,000. Corn—Thursday 61,203,000 bu.; Wednesday 60,276,000; week ago 60,-475,000.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Bu (000) omitted.

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	315	63	46	13	10	14
Chicago	464	4	201	143	8	25
Minneap.	100	62	60	19	27	48
Kan. City	623	97	51	48	8	12
Milwaukee	2	45	14	7	2	4
Duluth	23	145	2	..	..	..
Omaha	294	4	65	57	..	4
Toledo	209	25	3	..	4	35
Peoria	25	25	66	8	10	15
Indianap.	178	18	41	33	4	4
Wichita	143	65				
Detroit	2					
Baltimore						
Philadel.	25					6
Boston						
Galveston		21				
New Orl.			12			3
New York						51
St. Joseph	48	21	6	27	2	

OSES
OF GAIN
RED EARLY

MERCHANTS' EX-
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@94c; No. 2 hard wheat,
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E GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.		
95½	96	96
96	97⅜-½	96⅝
95⅞	97¼	96½
94⅞	95⅝b	94a
101⅝	103¾	101½
102	103¾	101½
82	82⅛	81⅜
75	75	73⅛
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.		
96½	97⅝	97
97¼	97¾-⅞	97¾-98
97¼	98⅝-¾	97¾-⅞
92¾	94⅝	93⅝
99¾	101⅝	100¼
99½	101⅝	100¼
OCTOBER WHEAT.		
83½	83⅝	83⅜-½
78⅝	78⅞	76⅞
DECEMBER WHEAT.		
99	100¼-⅜	99⅜-½
99	100⅛-½	99½-⅝
93	94½a	93¼b
101⅛	101⅝	100⅝
84¾	84⅞	84½-⅝
81½	81½	79⅝
JULY CORN.		
59½	59¾	59⅛a
SEPTEMBER CORN.		
60¾	61¼-⅛	60¾-½
59¾	61	60½b
DECEMBER CORN.		
62¼	62½-¼	61⅞-¾
60½	61½b	60⅞b
JULY OATS.		
44¼	44½	44½
....	45b	....
....	44¾	44¾
....	44½	44¾
39	39⅜	39¼-⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.		
44⅞	45¼-45	45¼-⅛
45	45-45⅛	45¼-⅛
DECEMBER OATS.		
46	46⅛	46-46⅛
45⅞	46	46-46⅛
JULY RYE.		
70¼	71¼b	71¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.		
69¼	70⅝	70½
69½	70⅝	70⅝
DECEMBER RYE.		
71⅞	72½b	72¼a
71¼	72⅝	72¼
JULY BARLEY.		
58½	59½b	58b
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.		
55	55½b	55b
55	56	55b

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heat—Thursday 134,458,000
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GRAIN MOVEMENT

Bu (000) omitted.

WHEAT. Rec.	Shp.	CORN. Rec.	Ship.	OATS. Rec.	Ship.
315	63	46	13	10	14
464	4	201	143	8	25
100	62	60	19	27	40
623	97	51	48	8	12
2	45	14	7	2	4
23	145	2	....	....	4
294	4	66	57	4	35
209	25	3	....	10	18
25	25	66	8	....	4
178	18	41	33	....	....
143	65	....	....	....	....
2	....	....	....	....	....
25	....	....	....	4	....
....	21	....	....	3	....
....	....	12	....	51	....
48	21	6	27	2	....

BOND MARKET FIRM IN LIGHT TRADING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Bond market values were firm late today in light trading. There were modest gains at times in some of the prime and secondary corporate issues and the extremely inactive U. S. Government list showed negligible changes late with the exception of Treasury 4¼-3¼s, which were up 4-32s of a point, and the 4¼s of 1952, which slid off 5-32s at one time.

German Government loans rose sharply following the news that Washington would make "strong representations" to the Hitler Government against discriminatory treatment of American holders of the Dawes and Young plan bonds as a result of the debt moratorium declared on July 1.

The Dawes 7 were particularly strong, pushing up more than 3 points at one period on a fair volume of transfers. On a smaller turnover the Young plan bonds climbed more than a point from the early low and ranged a major fraction above last night's closing, at one time.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3.91	.....
Corporate Trust	1.92	.....
Corporate Trust A A	1.85	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod.	2.21	2.34
Corporate Trust accum ser.	1.85	.....
Corporate Tr accum ser mod.	2.21	2.34
Diversified Trust B	7⅝	.....
Diversified Trust C	3	3.30
Diversified Trust D	4⅝	5⅛
Dividend Shares	1.19	1.20
Equity Trust Shares	2.65	3.00
Fundamental Trust Shares A.	4	4½
Fundamental Trust Shares B.	3¾	.....
Fundamental Inv Inc	1.95	2.15
Incorporate Investors	17.50	18.81
Massachusetts Invest	18.97	20.62
Nor Am Trust Shares	1.80	.....
Nor Am Trust Shares 1955	2.31	.....
Nor Am Trust Shares 1956	2.28	.....
Nor Am Trust Shares 1958	2.34	2.60
Quarterly Income Shares	1.31	1.41
Representative Trust Shares	8.34	9.05
Selected Am Shares	2.51	.....
Selected Am Shares Inc	1.17	1.26
Selected Income Shares	3.39	3.88
Standard Corporation	3¾	4½
State Street Investment	64.97	70.18
Super of Air Trust A	2.92	.....
Super of Am Trust AA	2.10	.....
Super of Am Trust B	3.08	.....
Super of Am Trust BB	2.12	.....
Super of Am Trust C	5.49	.....
Super of Am Trust D	5.51	.....
Supervised Shares	1.29	1.39
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.09	2.40
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.06	2.35
Trustee Standard Oil A	5.42	.....
Trustee Stand Oil Shares MB	5.05	5.65
U S E L & P A	12½	13
U S E L & P vtc	.73	.81
U S E L & P B	1.96	2.06

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 14.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Arkansas triumphs, $1.35@1.65; Virginia cobblers, $1.25; Kansas cobblers, $1; Missouri cobblers, $1@1.15; California burbanks, $2; Idaho triumphs, $1.80.

Home-grown net to growers, bu boxes cobblers, 20@60c.

Track: Arkansas triumphs, $1.35.

OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, $1.40@1.65; Maine green mountain, $2; Wisconsin rurals, $1.50; Minnesota coblers, $1.40.

BEANS—Maryland hampers, stringless, $1.75@2.25; Illinois bu baskets, bountiful, $2; Colorado hampers, stringless, $2.75; home-grown bu boxes bountifuls, $1.50.

BEETS — Home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunches.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled, 12-lb baskets, $2@2.50; 12-qt. trays, $1.75@2.25; Alabama 1-gal cans, 75c.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes, 20@25c; bulk, per ton, Virginia, $50@55.

CARROTS—Colorado iceberg crates, $3; California, $1@1.25; Texas bu loose, cut, $1.25@1.35; home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, $2@2.25.

CELERY—California 24-inch ½ crates, $3.50; Michigan highball crates, 65c@$1; loose, 50@60c per bunch.

CORN—Home-grown per dozen ears, all varieties, best, 4@15c; poorer, 2@8c; Arkansas, bu, $1@1.10.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown bu boxes, 25@50c; dill pickles, 50c; salt pickles, 50c; pickles, 85c@$1; Illinois bu, 50@60c; Tennessee bu, 40@50c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes, $1.25@50; Louisiana hampers, $1.50.

GARLIC—Louisiana string, large, 50c; medium, 25@30c; small, 10@25c.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3-bu chip baskets, 20@50c; lettuce boxes, $1.15@25; 12-quart trays, 75c@$1; Tennessee climax baskets, 15@25c; hampers, $1.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $2.50@3; 6s, $1@1.25; Washington 4s and 5s, $2@2.75; New York big boston crates, 55@65c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15@25c per dozen bunches.

MUSHROOMS—1-lb boxes, Ohio, 40c; Missouri, 25c.

ONIONS—Home-grown bu boxes, white, $1@1.75; red, $1@1.15; yellow, $1.25; 50-lb sacks Texas yellow commercial, $1; boilers, 75c. California yellow, $1.15@1.40; valencias, $1.40; white, $1.75@1.85; red, $1.20@1.25; Missouri white, $1.50; white boilers, $1; reds, 90c@$1; yellow, $1.15; Louisiana creoles, $1.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 10@12½c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75.

PEAS—Washington 30-lb. crates, $2.50@65; bu hampers, $2.50; Colorado hampers, $2.25.

PEPPERS—Louisiana hampers, 50c@$1.25; Alabama hampers, 75c@$1; home-grown bu boxes green bell, 75c@$1.25.

RHUBARB—Home-grown boxes, 25@35c.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry reds and tips, 5@15c per dozen bunches; white, 15c; Ohio baskets cherry red, 60@65c; Colorado lettuce crates cherry red, $2.75.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes flat leaf, 15@25c; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white, 10@25c; Italian, 25@35c.

SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee nancy halls, $1.90 per hamper.

TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, 50c@$2.50.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, 50c per dozen bunches.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 20c.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden seal, 65c for wild and 60c for cultivated; lady slipper 22c; seneca 22c; pink 13c; washed, black, average (free of dirt), 5c; May apple, heavy bold, 4½c; average, 3½c; washed snake 13c; average 9c; blacksnake 8c; wahoo, bark of root 14c; bloodroot 3½c; wild ginseng, Northern, $7.50; Southern, $7; transplanted $1.25@1.50; cultivated 25c@$1; star root 11c; Northern white slippery elm bark 5c; Northern average 3c; wild ginger 8c.

FEATHERS — Per lb. (dry and full-grown)—Prime white live geese 53c; do stained 43c; prime gray do 43c; duck, white, 33c; stained, 28c; colored, 28c; mixed quills, tail, wing and pointers 3c; chickens, prime, dry picked, body, white, 3c; colored 2c; green or damp 1½c—musty not wanted—mixed body 2c; turkeys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body, colored, full-fleece, dry, 2c; green 1c; tare, 10 per cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.—June carlot prices, per 100 lbs.: country rags 60c; old rope, manila, $1.50; common worthless; rubber, mixed auto tires, $5 per ton; inner tubes, $1.75 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Scrap iron, $3.50@4.50 per ton; stove iron, $4; cast iron, $5@5.50; metals, per 100 lbs., light brass, $3; heavy yellow brass, $3.50; red brass, $5; heavy copper wire, $5.50; light do, $5; zinc, $2.50; lead, $3; leadfoil, $2.50; tinfoil, $30; aluminum, $9.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Ala Gt Sou 2e	*50	50	50	50
Algoma C pf	1	¼	¼	¼
Alum Ltd pf	3	55	54½	55
Alum Ltd D war.	*12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Am Book 4	*10	56	56	56
Am Cyan B ¼g.	18	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Am Founders	3	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Sup Power	3	2⅝	2½	2½
Anchor Post F	1	1½	1½	1½
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Armstrong Ck	9	19½	19	19½
Atlas Corp	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Atlas Corp war	8	3⅞	3⅜	3½
Bliss E W	4	6½	5¾	6½
BrAmTbB .753g	8	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Buf N&EP 1 pf 5	1	77	77	77
Bunk Hill & S	*25	42¼	42¼	42¼
†Bwana M'Kubwa	1	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†Catalin Am	1	6	6	6
Cen St E pf	*50	8½	8½	8½
Chi Riv & M ¼g	1	12	12	12
Childs pf	*10	23½	23½	23½
Cities Service	12	2⅛	2	2⅛
do pf	2	20⅞	20	20⅞
Cleve El Ill pf 6	9	2⅛	2	2
†Colon Oil	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Colum G&E pf 5	*25	87	87	87
Col O&G vtc	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
Comwlth Edis 4	3	56½	56¼	56½
Comw&So war	20	5-16	¼	¼
Cons Cop Min	2	1	1	1
Cord Corp ¼g.	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
†Corroon & Rey	1	3	3	3
Creole Pet	5	12	12	12
†Crown C Pet	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Cusi Mex	2	1½	1⅜	1½
Dist Corp Seagr.	3	14⅛	14	14⅛
†Doehler D Cast	1	8	8	8
Dow Chem new 2a	1	75	75	75
Duke Power 4	*25	52	52	52
Duval Tex	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Easy W MB ½g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†Eisler Elec	2	1	1	1
El Bo & Sh	12	15	14⅝	14⅞
do pf 6	5	49	49	49
El P&L 2d pf A	*25	10½	10½	10½
†Elect Sh pf	*25	48	48	48
†Equity Corp	2	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Europ El deb rts	1	¾	¾	¾
†Ex-cello A & T.	3	7¼	7¼	7¼
†Fairchild Av A.	2	9	9	9
Fajardo Sug	1	90	90	90
†Falstaff Brew	2	5½	5¼	5½
†Ferro En ½b	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
†Fidelio Brew	3	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Fst N St 1 pf 7	*10	111½	111½	111½
Fisk Rub	6	9½	9¼	9¼
Flintkotee A	3	12¼	12	12¼
†Found (For)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Alloys	1	2	2	2
†Gen Aviation	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Gen Rayon A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Glen Alden	8	24	23¾	24
†Globe Under ¼g	1	6½	6½	6½
Godchaux Su B.	2	9	8¾	9
†Gold Seal Elec	10	⅜	¼	5-16
Goldfield Con	1	¼	¼	¼
Gt Atl&P nv 7b	*40	135½	134	134
Gt A&P 1st pf7	*70	126½	125½	125½
Greyhound	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	2	64½	64	64½
Heyd Ch 1.10b	1	32¼	32¼	32¼
†Hir Walker	3	32½	32¼	32¼
Holling Go 1.05b	40	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
†Hud Bay M&S	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Humble Oil 1	6	43¼	43	43¼
Ins Co N Am 2	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Int Mining war	6	5½	5½	5½
Internat Pet 1.56b	5	27	27	27
†Kingsbury Brew.	1	2½	2½	2½
Lake Sh M 2½b	4	55	54⅝	55
Lakey Fdy & M	1	1	1	1
Leh C&N ¼g	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝
†Leonard Oil	1	9-16	9-16	9-16
†Louis L & E	6	4	3⅞	4
Lone Star Gas	3	5	5	5
Mavis Bott A	32	5-16	¼	¼
Mining Co Can	10	2¼	2¼	2¼
MohawkHud 1 p 7	*25	51¼	51¼	51¼
†Molybdenum vtc	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
MontWard A 8¾k	*120	120	120	120
Mount Prod .60	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Nat Bellas Hess	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†NatContainer ½g	*50	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Nat Dairy pfd 7	*25	100	100	100
NatP&L pfd 6	*50	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
†Nat Rub Mach	1	6½	6½	6½
Nat Service	3	9-16	7-16	7-16
Nat Sug Ref 2	4	37¼	36⅞	37¼
†Natomas Co .60	1	9	9	9
NewBradfd .10g	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
NEngGrain 1.60	1	28	28	28
Niag Hud Power	2	5½	5½	5½
Niag Sh Md B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
†Nipissing M ⅛g	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Nitrate B	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Pac Eastern	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pac G&E 1pf1½	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
†Pantepec Oil	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pennroad	8	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Phil Morris Cons	8	12¼	12¼	12¼
Pitts Pl Gl 1.40	*150	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Premier Gold .12	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prod Roy	5	¾	¾	¾
Pug Sd P 5 pf	*20	12½	12½	12½
Pure Oil pf	1	49	49	49
Reynolds Inv	1	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ryan Cons	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St Regis Pap	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Salt Cr Prod .80	6	6¼	6¼	6¼
Schulte R Est	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seaboard Util	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Shenandoah	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sherwin Wms 2	*275	71¼	70½	71¼
do A A pf 6	*20	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
†Smith A O	*50	25	25	25
So Am G&Pl .10G	4	3½	3⅜	3½
So C Ed C pf 1⅜	1	17	17	17
St Oil Ind 1	4	27	27	27
St Oil Ky 1	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
St Oil Ohio	*150	19¾	19⅝	19¾
†Stand Sil Lead	11	7-16	⅜	7-16
†Stein Cosmetic	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
†Sunray Oil	7	1¾	1¼	1¼
Swift & Co ½	17	18¾	18⅛	18¼
Swift Int 2	9	34½	34	34½
Tastyeast A	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
Technicolor	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Union Gas Can	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Unit Airc war	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
†Unit Chem	2	6½	6½	6½
do pt pf	1	22¼	22¼	22¼
Unit Founders	5	13-16	¾	¾
United Gas	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
do pf	1	43	43	43
Un Lt & Pow A	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Un Molasses Ltd	20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
†U S & Int Sec	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
U S Elec Pow	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
U S Foil B .60	1	12¼	12¼	12¼
Utah P&L pf	*25	16½	16½	16½
Ut P & L pf	1	8	8	8
†Wayne Pump	1	½	½	½
†Wenden Cop	2	3-16	3-16	3-16
†West Va C & C	2	2⅝	2½	2½
Wr Harg .55b	65	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5s 46	2	91¾	91¾	91¾
Abbott Dair 6s42	1	92¾	92¾	92¾
Ala Pow 5s 51	5	85½	85½	85½
do 5s 56	1	85	85	85
Alum L 5s 48	11	89⅞	89¼	89¼
Am & Ct 5s 43	1	87¼	87¼	87¼
AmEl&P 6s 57A	3	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am G&E 5s 2028	2	94	94	94
Am G&P 5s 53	3	22	22	22
Am P&L 6s2016	10	56½	55½	55½
Am Seat 6s 36	1	58	58	58
Ap El Pw 5s 56	11	100	99½	100
Appal Pw 5s 41	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
do 6s 2024A	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Ark P&L 5s 56	2	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
As Elec 4½s 53	3	36½	36	36
As G&E 5s 50	12	19½	19	19¼
do 5½s 77	2	20¾	20¾	20¾
do 5s 68	9	19¼	18⅝	19¼
do 4½s 48	4	17¼	17	17½
do 4½s 49C	4	17½	17⅜	17½
As Rayon 5s 50	1	64¼	64¼	64¼
AsTelUt 5¼s44ctf	10	16⅛	16	16
do 6s 33 ctf	3	22	22	22
As T&T 5½s 55A	3	52½	52	52½
Baldw L 6s38ww	5	121¾	121¾	121¾
do 6s 38 xw	10	97½	97	97½
Birm El 4½s68	1	68¾	68¾	68¾
Birm Gas 5s 59	1	55	55	55
Broad R P 5 54	1	55½	55½	55½
Can NRE 7 35E	3	104¼	104¼	104¼
Can Nor P 5 53	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
Can Pac 6 42	5	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
Caro P&L 5 56	1	76¼	76¼	76¼
Cen IPS 5 56 E	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Cen IPS 5 68G	1	66	66	66
do 4½ 67 F	2	60	60	60
Cen Me 4½ 57 E	2	98	98	98
do 5 55 D	3	101¾	101¾	101¾
Cen O L&P 5 50	3	71¼	70	70
Cen P & L 5 56	7	59¼	59¼	59¼
Cen S El 5½ 54	7	39¼	39	39¼
do 5 48	3	38¾	38	38¾
Cen SP&L 5½ 53	1	48¾	48¾	48¾
Chi Dist E 4½ 70	8	90¾	90¼	90⅝
do 5½ 35	6	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chi Ry cod 5 27	1	57¼	57¼	57¼
Cities Ser 5 66	1	48	48	48
do 5 50	5	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cit S G P 5 43	2	85	84¼	84¼
Cit S P&L 5½ 49	3	46¾	46¾	46¾
Cit S P 5½ 52	6	46¼	46¼	46¼
Clev E Ill 5 39	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
do 5 61 B	1	111	111	111
Com Ed 5 54 B	2	108	108	108
do 4½ 56 C	2	104¼	104	104
do 4½ 57 D	3	104⅜	104¼	104¼
do 4½ 60 E	6	103	102¾	102¾
do 4 81 F	12	94¼	94¼	94¼
Com S 5½ 48 A	17	85¼	85¼	85½
Com P&L 5 57	1	51¼	51¼	51¼
Conn Riv P 5 52	22	105	104¾	104¾
C GEL&P 4½ 35	3	101¾	101¾	101¾
do 4½ 35 ctn	3	102½	102½	102½
C GEL Ba 4¾ 69	1	109	109	109
do 4 81	4	106½	106½	106½
Con Gas Ut 6 43	6	46	45¾	46
Consum P 5 36	5	105½	105	105
do 4½ 58	3	106¼	106¼	106¼
C G & E 5 58A	2	51	51	51
Crane Co 5 40	13	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Crucible St 5 40	5	95	95	95
Cudahy P 5½ 37	5	104¼	104¼	104¼
Dallas P&L 6 49	3	108¼	108¼	108¼
Del E Pow 5½ 59	5	90	90	90
Den G&E 5 49	2	105¼	105¼	105¼
Derby G&E 5 46	4	83¼	83	83¼
Det C Gas 6 47A	4	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
do 5 50 B	11	92½	92¼	92½
Duke Pow 4½ 67	3	105	105	105
El P N G 6½ 38	1	68	68	68
El P&L 5 2030	7	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛
Elmira WL 5 56	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Emp D E 5 52	1	72	72	72
Emp O&R 5½ 42	7	64⅛	63¾	64⅛
Erie Ltg 5 67	1	102½	102½	102½
Fed Wat 5½ 54	9	36	35¼	35¼
Fstone C M 5 48	3	102½	102½	102½
Fstone Tire 5s 42	1	102½	102½	102½
Fla P&L 5s 54	13	66¼	66	66
Fla P 5½s 79A	1	70½	70½	70½
Gatin P 5s 56	21	96	95½	95¾
do 6s 41	12	91½	91¼	91¼
do 6s 41 B	3	90¼	90¼	90¼
Gen Bronz 6s 40	3	74½	74½	74½
Gen Mot Ac 5s 36	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Gen P U 6½ 56	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Gen Ref 6s 38 xw	1	96	96	96
Gen W W 5 43 A	1	56½	56½	56½
Geo Pow 5s 67	9	83¾	82¾	83¾
Geo P&L 5s 78	2	55½	55½	55½
Glen A C 4s 65	4	80½	80⅝	80⅝
Glidd Co 5½s 35	2	102	102	102
Gobel 6½s 35	1	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Gr(FW) 6s48 ctf	1	34½	34½	34½
Gu O Pa 5s 37	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Hall Pr 5½ 47 A	4	79	78	78¾
Hou Lt&P 5s 53A	5	105	105	105
†Hygr Fd6s 49A	1	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
Idaho Pow 5s 47	3	105	105	105
Ill Cen 4½s 34	21	97	97	97
do 6s 37	10	91⅛	91⅛	91½
Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	4	103	103	103
Ill P&L 5s 56 C	3	67	66¾	66¾
Ill P&L5½ 54B	1	69½	69½	69½
Ind El 6s 47	1	70	70	70
Ind Svc 5s 50	4	40¼	39½	39½
do 5s 63 A	6	37½	37½	37½
Ind P&L5s 57A	2	97½	97½	97½
Int P S 7s57E	4	78¾	78¾	78¾
Int Salt 5s 51	3	103⅝	103½	103⅝
Inter Pow 5s 52	6	41	40	41
do 5s 57	3	55⅝	55½	55½
Int P Sv 4½s58	3	50	50	50
Inv Co 5s47Axw	1	84	84	84
Ia-N L&P 5s 57	13	88	87½	87½
do 5s 61 B	2	88	87½	87½
Ia P&L 4½ 58A	1	94½	94½	94½
Ia P Sv 5s 57	5	82½	82	82½
Jacksonv G 5s 42	4	38½	38½	38½
J C P&L 4½ 61C	21	97½	96¾	97
do 5s 47 B	9	103¾	103½	103¾
Jon & Lau 5s 39	1	106¾	106¾	106¾
K P&L 6s 55 A	2	101½	101½	101½
Ky Util 5s 69 I	1	61½	61½	61½
Kim-Cl 5s 43 A	1	98	98	98
Kop G&C 5½s 50	12	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 5s 47	4	97	97	97
Kresge 5s 45	2	102½	102½	102½
do 5s 45 ctf	7	101	101	101
Laclede G 5½s 35	3	67	67	67
Leh Ps 6s 2026A	1	87½	87½	87½
Lex Util 5s 52	3	73	72¾	72¾
LibMcN&L 5s 42	2	91	91	91
Long Is Lt 6s 45	5	93¼	93¼	93¼
Lou P&L 5s 57	19	96¼	95¾	96¼
Manit P5½s51A	3	67	66½	66½
Mass Gas 5½s 46	2	102½	102½	102½
do 5s 55	8	97½	97½	97½
Mem P&L 5s 48	10	95	95	95
Metro Ed 5s 62 F	4	99⅝	99⅝	99¾
Midw Ut 5s 32ctf	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
do 5s 33 ctf	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾
do 5s 34 ctf	6	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
do 5s 35 ctf	10	8½	8⅜	8½
Minn G L 4½s 50	5	93¾	93¾	93¾
Miss P&L C 5s57	2	71½	71½	71½
Mo P S 5s 47	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Mon LH&P 5s51A	2	109	109	109
do 5s 70 B	25	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Muns SS 6½s 37	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Narragan 5s 57	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
N P&L 5s 2026 A	1	75	75	75
Nebr Pw 4½s 81	4	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
N E G&E 5s 50	2	54¾	54¾	54¾
do 5½s 54	9	73	72¾	72¾
do 5s 48	14	67⅞	67½	67½
N O P S 6s 49A	5	35	35	35
do 4½s 35	13	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
NY Pen 5½s 48	2	89	89	89
NY P&L 4½s 67	15	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
NY S E&G 4½s80	17	85¼	84⅞	85¼
N A L&P 5s 35	3	101	101	101
do 5½s 56	2	51	51	51
Nor I G&E 6s 52	2	99	99	99
Nor I P S 5s 69	20	73⅝	72¼	72⅛
do 5s 66 C	1	73¼	73¼	73¼
N I P S 4½s 70E	10	69	69	69
Nor S P 5½s 40	7	94½	94	94½
do 4½s 61	2	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Nor'w El 6s 35	1	69	69	69
Ogden Gas 5s 45	2	99½	99½	99½
Ohio Edis 5s 60	12	97¼	96¾	97¼
Ohio Pow 5 52 B	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ohio P4½s 56D	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
Ohio PS6s 53C	2	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
do 5s 54 D	2	94	94	94
Okla G&E 5s 50	1	98	98	98
Pac G&E4½s 57E	14	102¾	102¾	102¾
†Pac G&E4½s 60f	1	102½	102½	102½
do 6s 41B	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Pac Inv 5s 48 A	1	82	82	82
Pac P&L 5s 55	9	47¼	47	47
Pac W Oil6½s 43	2	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
Palmer L 6s 38	1	101	101	101
Pen Cen P&L4½ 77	6	87⅛	87½	87½
Pen El 4s 71 F	2	75¼	75¼	75¼
Pen OhP&L5½s 54	6	104	103⅞	104
Pen PS 6s 47C	3	96½	96½	96½
Pen Tel 5s 60 C	1	102½	102½	102½
Pen W&P 5s 40	1	111¼	111¼	111¼
Peo GL&C6s 57C	8	94¼	94	94¼
Phila El 5s 66	3	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
Phila El P5½ 72	3	109	109	109
Phila R Trés 62	2	69⅛	69	69
Phil SG&E4½ 57	5	106½	106½	106½
Pied El 6½ 60A	4	71	71	71
Portld G&C5s 40	5	83½	83½	83½
Potom ElP5s 36	1	106½	106½	106½
do 4½s 61F	1	93½	93½	93½
Pub S NH4½ 57b	10	103¼	103¼	103⅛
Pub S N Ill5s 56	3	90¾	90½	90½
do 5s 66 C	4	87	86¾	87
do 4½s 80 E	2	81¾	81¾	81¾
do 4½s 81 F	16	81¾	80¾	80¾
do 6½s 37 G	18	103¼	103	103¼
Pub S NJ6s ctfs	5	118	118	118
Pug SdP&L5½ 49	2	52¾	52½	52½
do 5s 50 C	1	50	50	50
Safe HW4½s 79	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
San AnPS5s 58B	1	94	94	94
Scripps 5½s 43	5	89¾	89¾	89¾
Sha W&P 4½67A	50	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
SEP&L 6 2025 A	5	74	73¾	74
SouCarPow 5 57	3	73⅛	73	73
So Cal Ed 5s 39	9	108	107⅞	108
do 5s 51	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
do 5s 54	2	105½	105½	105½
SoCalG 5¼ 52 B	1	104	104	104
do 5s 57	5	103	103	103
do 5s 37	2	102	102	102
do 4½s 61	13	97½	97⅜	97½
Sou Nat G 6 44	6	77½	77	77
Sw G&E 5 37 A	1	92	92	92
SwL&P 5 57 A	2	72	71⅞	72
SwP&L 6 2022A	1	54¼	54¼	54¼
Staley Mfg 6s 42	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
Stand G&E 6 35	19	91½	91½	91½
do 6s 35 cvt	8	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
do 6s 51	1	54½	54½	54½
do 6s 66	2	55½	54½	55½
Stand P&L 6 57	7	52¼	51½	52
Stand Tel 5½ 43	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Sun Oil 5½s 39	12	104⅝	104	104¼
Super Ill 4½ 68	1	85	85	85
Swift & Co 5 44	3	106¼	106¼	106¼
Tenn El P 5 56	3	79	79	79
Tenn P S 5s 70	59	92	90	91¾
†Tex G Gas 5 48	2	85¼	85¼	85¼
Tex El S 5s 60	14	82½	82	82½
Tex P & L 5s 56	8	95	95	95
do 5s 37	8	104⅜	104¼	104¼
Tide W P 5 79 A	3	72	72	72
Toledo Ed 5s 62	4	105½	105¼	105¼
TwinCRT5½52 A	49	52	50¼	50¼
UnGulfCor 5s 50	14	105	105	105
Un L&P 5½s 74	1	47	47	47
do 6s 75	7	43	42⅞	43
Un L&Ry 5½ 52	5	51	51	51
VirgP&P 5 55 A	8	103¼	103	103¼
VirgPS 5½ 46 A	2	75¼	75	75
Ward Bak 6s 37	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
WashGasLt 5 58	7	100	99	100
W Tex U 5s 57 A	6	64	63¾	64
WUG&E 5½ 55 A	1	86¼	86¼	86¼
Wis-M L&P 5s 44	5	92¼	92¼	92¼
Wis P S 6s 52 A	5	99	98¼	99
Wis P&L 5s 56 F	2	81¼	81¼	81¼
Yadkin RP 5s 41	1	97¼	97¼	97¼
York Rys 5s 37	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Cen Bk Ger 6 52A	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
†Cen G Pow 6 34	6	40	40	40
Chile Mt Bs 6 61	6	13¼	12¾	13¼
Cub Tel 7½ 41A	2	75	75	75
Danzig P 6½ 52	2	70	70	70
Den M B 5s 72 IX	9	79¼	79¼	79¼
Europ Mg 7 67 C	2	42	42	42
Farmer N M 7s 63	2	56¼	56¼	56¼
Ger C Mun 7s 47	17	39⅝	39	39
do 6s 47	12	37	36½	37
Gesfuerel 6s 53	1	41	41	41
It Sun P 6s 63 A	6	61¾	61¾	61¾
Mendoza P4 51st	1	38¼	38¼	38¼
[illegible]	1	80	80	80
Parana Br 7s 58	1	11½	11½	11½
Ruhr G 6½ 53 A	2	42¼	42¼	42¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $3,865,000, compared with $9,764,000 yesterday, $4,684,000 a week ago and $8,104,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,174,245,000, compared with $1,922,684,000 a year ago and $1,651,622,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
4th 4¼s 33-38	1	103-25	103-25	103-25
do called	1	101-24	101-24	101-24
do reg 33-38	2	103-22	103-22	103-22
do rg 33-38 cld	1	101-19	101-19	101-19
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	2	113-27	113-26	113-26
*4¼-3¼ 43-45	4	104-23	104-18	104-18
4s 44-54	30	109-22	109-20	109-22
3⅜s 46-56	10	107-28	107-28	107-28
3⅜s 41	1	105-14	105-14	105-14
3⅛s 44-46	8	104-10	104-9	104-9
3⅛s 46-49	8	103-13	103-10	103-10
3s 46-48	11	102-9	102-8	102-8
3s 51-55	8	102-10	102-8	102-9
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
3¼s 64	83	102-17	102-11	102-17
3s 49	28	101-2	101	101-1
Home Owners' Loan.				
4s 51	15	101-6	101-2	101-6
3s A 52	97	101	100-30	101
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Alleghany 5s 49	20	65¼	64½	65¼
do 5s 50	3	36	35½	36
Alleg Val 4s 42	1	104½	104½	104½
Allis Chal 5s 37	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
A &F P 5s 2030	6	51½	51	51
A Beet Sug 6s 35	2	100	100	100
do 6s 40	4	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Am Chain 6s 38	5	88¾	88¾	88¾
Am Cyan 5s 42	6	102⅞	102¾	102¾
A I G Ch 5½s 49	5	98⅝	98	98⅝
Am Int 5½s 49	11	84	83⅞	84
A M & F 6s 39	1	105½	105½	105½
Am Rol M 5s 38	27	104¾	104⅝	104¾
Am Smelt 5s 47	4	104¼	103⅞	104¼
A T & T 5½s 43	9	112	112	112
do col 5s 46	5	109	108⅝	109
Am T & T 5s 60	11	111⅛	111	111⅛
do 5s 65	9	111	111	111
do 4½s 39	11	110⅛	110	110
do 4s 36	3	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Am WW&E 5s 44	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Ar Del 5½s 43	6	98	97½	98
Arm 4½s 39	27	100	99⅝	100
AT&SF cvt4½ 48	16	107	106½	107
do 4s 95	26	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
do adj 4s 95 st	12	100	99⅞	99⅞
do 4s 1960	2	95½	95½	95½
AT&SFTShL4 58	5	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
AT&SF4½C-A 62	3	107¼	107¼	107¼
AT&SF RM4s 65	5	100	100	100
At&Cha AL 5s 44	8	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
A C L 1st 4s 52	5	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
ACL clt 4s 52	11	82½	82½	82½
do 4½s 65	15	89½	89⅛	89⅛
Atl Refin 5s 37	2	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
B&O rfg 6s 95	10	94	93⅝	94
do 1st 5s 48	2	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
do rfg 5s 95	13	83½	83	83
do 5s 96 F	15	81¼	80⅝	81
do 5s 2000 D	2	81	81	81
do cvt 4½ 60	11	65	64½	65
do 4s 48	11	102½	102	102¼
B&O 4s PLE & W V 41	5	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
B&O 5s SW 50	2	99¾	99¾	99¾
Bang & Ar 4s 51	4	98½	98½	98½
Bell T Pa 5s 48B	1	112¼	112¼	112¼
do 5s 60 C	5	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Bene Ind L 6s 46	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Beth St rfg 5s 42	1	113	113	113
do p m 5s 36	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Bost & Me 5s 67	10	89¼	89¼	89¼
do 4½s JJ 61	1	82¾	82¾	82¾
Bk E 5s 52 E	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Bk M Tran 6s 68	53	102¼	102¼	102¼
Bk U En 1st 5s50	2	97	96¾	96¾
Bush T Bldg 5s60	3	46½	46½	46½
Cal Pack 5s 40	1	102½	102½	102½
Cal Pet 5s 39	5	103	103	103
Can Sou 5s 62	3	108¼	108	108¼
Can N Ry 4½s51	3	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
do 4½s 56	3	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
do 4½s 57	5	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Can Nat 5s69 Oct	5	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
Can Nor 7s 40	6	109	109	109
Can Pac 5s 44	5	108⅛	108	108
do 5s 54	10	102	101⅞	102
do 4½s 46	1	99½	99½	99½
do 4½s 60	22	97	97	97
do 4s perp	28	85	85	85
Caro C&O 6s 52	6	108	107⅞	108
Cen Ill E&G 5s51	7	65⅝	65½	65⅝
Cen Pad 1st 4s49	3	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Cen RR NJ 5s 87	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Cen Steel 8s 41	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Chesap Corp 5s47	61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
C&Ohio con 5s39	3	111	110⅞	111
do gen 4½s 92	2	110¼	110¼	110¼
do rfg4½s 93A	3	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
do rfg4½s 95B	3	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Chi & Alton 3s 49	8	60⅛	60	60⅛
CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	1	109	109	109
do 4½s 77	13	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
do gen 4s 58	10	105	105	105
do 3½s Ill 49	11	101	101	101
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	10	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Chi G L & Ck 5s 37	4	105½	105½	105½
Chi I&L 6s 66	2	11	11	11
Chi I & Sou 4 56	35	94½	94	94
CM&SP 4¾s 89	2	68	68	68
do gen 4s 89	4	62¼	62¼	62¼
CMSP&P 5s 75	24	37½	36⅜	36¾
do aj 5s 2000	20	12¼	12	12¼
Chi&NW 6½s 36	1	86	86	86
do cv 4¾ 49	30	37	36⅜	36⅜
do 4½ 2037 C	10	47½	47½	47½
do 3½s 87	1	60	60	60
CRI&P cvt 4½ 60	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
do rfg 4s 34	2	23½	23½	23½
CSL&NO 5 51	1	105½	105½	105½
ChiUnSta 6½ 63	19	112¾	112½	112¾
ChUnSta 4½ 63	1	106½	106½	106½
ChaWInd 5½ 62	9	102½	102	102
do 4s 52	21	93	93	93
Cinn G&E 4s 68	4	102½	102½	102½
CinUnT 5 57 C	5	110	110	110
CCC&SL 4s 91 C W M	9	92½	92	92½
Clev&Mari 4½ 35	1	101½	101⅛	101½
ClevUnT 5s 73	8	100	100	100
do 4½s 77 C	3	94	94	94
Sol&So 1st 4½s35	5	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
do 4½s 80 A	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Colm G 5 52 May	10	90¾	90¾	90¾
do 5s 1961	7	89	88⅝	89
Colm RP 4½ 57	8	97⅝	97½	97⅝
ComInvTr 5½ 49	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
Con Coal 5s 50	4	23	22½	23
ConGasNY 5½s45	11	107⅜	107	107
do 5s 57	5	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
do 4½s 51	5	102½	102⅝	102⅝
ConsGasChi 5s36	5	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Container C 6s46	1	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Crown Cor 6s 47	3	105¼	105	105
CubaNoRy 5½s42	1	36¼	36¼	36¼
Cuba R R 5s52	1	28	28	28
Del&Hud 5½s37	5	103¼	103¼	103¼
do rf 4s 43	32	96¾	96¼	96¾
D&RG 4s 36	5	48	48	48
do West 5s 55	2	19½	19½	19½
do 5s 55 Asd	1	17½	17½	17½
Det Ed 4½s 61	1	105	105	105
Dodge B 6s 40	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Don Stl rf 7s42	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Duq L 4½s 67A	2	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
Erie rf 5s 67	16	74¾	74⅜	74¾
do rf 5s 75	1	74¼	74¼	74¼
do pr ln 4s96	5	97½	97½	97½
do gn ln 4s 96	18	79	78½	79
do cvt 4s 53 A	5	77½	77	77½
Erie&Jer 6s 55	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
FedMetal cv 7s39	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
FlaECst 5s 74	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
GenAmInv 5s 52	3	98½	98½	98½
Gen Cable 5½ 47	1	77	77	77
Gen Petrol 5s 40	6	105½	105¼	105½
Goodrich 6½s 47	6	105	105	105
Goodrich 6s 45	1	85½	85½	85½
Goody T&R 5s 57	10	103	102⅜	102¾
Gr Tk R Ca 7s 40	55	109	108⅞	108⅞
do 6s 36	13	108	107⅞	108
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	18	96	95¾	96
do 5½s 52	2	93½	93½	93½
Gt Nor 5s 73	1	86	86	86
do 4½s 76 D	1	78¾	78¾	78¾
Hud Co 5s 62 A	32	50	49½	49⅝
Hud&M rfg 5 57	36	87½	87	87
do inc 5s 57	8	41¼	40½	40½
Ill Cen 4¾s 66	11	67	66½	66½
do rfg 4s 55	2	82	82	82
do col tr 4s 52	5	81	81	81
do W Lin 4s 51	1	88	88	88
IC&CSL&NO4½ 63	4	76	76	76
Inl St 4½s 78 A	3	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 4½s 81B	5	100¾	100¼	100¼
Int R Tr 7s 32	13	78¾	78½	78¾
Int R T rfg 5 66	13	74¼	74	74¼

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	83.7	87.8	90.1	87.2
Friday	83.7	87.7	90.1	87.1
Week ago	83.3	86.8	89.5	86.5
Month ago	82.4	87.6	89.3	86.4
Year ago	76.1	83.4	87.8	82.4
*Apr. 18, '33	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
2 years ago	54.8	63.4	74.5	60.9
3 years ago	84.6	100.2	100.9	95.3
High 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	56.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High 1931	96.3	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931	62.3	62.3	80.0	68.5
High 1930	94.9	109.9	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	83.3	97.3	96.9	92.6
High 1929	95.3	106.0	98.0	99.9
Low 1929	94.0	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments.
1926 average equal 100.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Interl Iron 5s 51	6	73½	73½	73½
Int Cem 5s 48	6	95	95	95
Int GtNo adj 6 52	4	10¼	10¼	10¼
Int G No 5s 56 C	3	28½	28½	28½
Int Hy El 6s 44	11	59⅛	59	59⅛
Int Mer M 6 41	1	53	53	53
Int Paper 6 55	2	59¼	59¼	59¼
Int Ry C A 5 72	1	71	71	71
I T&T cv 4½39	29	69½	69	69
do 4½ 52	8	62¼	62	62¼
do deb 5 55	17	65½	65¼	65¼
Inv E 5 48 ww	2	97½	97½	97½
James F&Cl 4 59	5	88	87½	88
K C So 5 50	2	74	74	74
do 3 50	17	77	76¾	77
K G&E 4½ 80	14	99⅞	99½	99⅞
Kendall 5½ 48A	10	95½	95½	95½
KingsCoEl 4 49	2	92⅞	92¾	92⅞
KingsCo L 6½ 54	1	117½	117½	117½
Kresg Fnd 6 36	15	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
Lack Steel 5 50	8	108⅛	108	108
Lac Gas 5½ 53	1	65½	65½	65½
do 5½ 60 D	6	65½	65½	65½
do 5 34	50	95	94	95
do 5 34 ctf	8	95	94	95
Lautaro Nl 6 54	11	12	11¾	12
Leh Val 4½ 2003	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
do 4 2003	2	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Long Isl rf 4 49	10	104¼	104¼	104¼
Lorill Co 7 44	5	124	123⅞	124
L & Ark 5 69	4	62½	62½	62½
L G & E 5 52	5	107¼	107¼	107¼
L&N 5½ 2003	4	104	104	104
L & N 4½ 2003	17	99½	99½	99½
do 4 40	16	105	104⅝	105
Market SH 7 40	3	86	86	86
McK & R 5½ 50	9	83½	83⅜	83½
Met Ed 4½ 68	8	94¼	94	94¼
Midvale S 5 36	3	103⅛	103	103⅛
MER&L 5 61 B	1	83¾	83¾	83¾
MSP&SSM 5½ 78	3	72½	72½	72½
Miss Cen 5 49	1	88¼	88¼	88¼
M-K-T 1 4 90	16	93	92⅝	92⅝
Mo Pac 5 65 A	6	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
do gen 4 75	10	11¾	11⅛	11⅛
do 5 81 I	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Mont P rf 5 43	4	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
do 5 62	1	77½	77½	77½
Montreal T 5 41	1	100	100	100
Mor & Es 4½ 55	10	97½	97	97
do 3½ 2000	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
N Dair 5½s 48	31	99¾	99¼	99¾
NtRyMex 4½ 57 asd	2	4	4	4
Nat Steel 5s 56	25	105	104⅞	105
N EngT&T5s 52	1	114¼	114¼	114¼
N Eng Ry 4s 45	2	81½	81½	81½
NJ P&L 4½s 60	8	92½	92	92½
NOPuSv5s 52 A	10	58	58	58
NOTex&M5½ 54	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
NYC deb 6s 35	2	100⅛	100	100⅛
do cvt 6s 44	36	116⅝	116½	116⅝
do rf 5s 2013	5	76	76	76
do 4½s 2013A	5	69	69	69
do con 4s 98	4	88½	88	88½
NYC&HR4½ 2013	8	69	69	69
do 3½s 97	2	92½	92½	92½
NYCLaSh3½s 98	2	87	87	87
NYC&StL 6s 35	1	71¼	71¼	71¼
do 4½s 78	5	64¾	64¼	64¾
NY DockCo5s 38	1	43¼	43¼	43¼
NY Edis 6½s 41	4	114½	114½	114½
do 5s 51 C	3	109⅝	109	109⅝
do 5s 44 B	26	109⅝	109¼	109⅝
NY L&W 4s 73	9	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
NYNH&H cv 6 48	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
do 4½s 67	6	62½	62	62
do 4s 57	1	48	48	48
do 3½s 54	1	53	53	53
do 3½s 56	2	52½	52½	52½
NYO&W rf 4s 92	4	66½	66½	66½
do gen 4s 55	2	56½	56½	56½
NYRy inc 6 65	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
do 6s 65 A	4	70	70	70
NY&RGas 6 51a	1	107	107	107
N Y Steam 5s 51	2	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
NY S&W gen 5s40	1	52¼	52¼	52¼
do Term 5s 43	1	98½	98½	98½
N Y Tel 4½s 39	2	108½	108½	108½
N Y T Rock 6s46	1	55½	55½	55½
NYW&Bos 4½s46	1	52¼	52¼	52¼
Niag Sh 5½s 50	4	67	67	67
Norf Sou 5s61 ct	2	15½	15½	15½
do 5s 61A	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Norf&W div 4s 44	2	107	107	107
No Am Ed 5½s63	10	94¼	94¼	94¼
do 5s 57A	1	90½	90½	90½
N Ohio T&L 6s47	2	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Nor Pac 6s 2047	8	100¼	100	100¼
do 5s 2047C	16	92⅜	92¼	92¼
do 5s 2047D	2	92½	92½	92½
do 4½s 2047	2	87½	87½	87½
do 4s 97	3	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
do 3s 2047	12	70⅞	70⅝	70⅞
N States Pw 6s41	1	107½	107½	107½
do 5s 41	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ogden&LCha 4s48	3	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
Oh Pub Svc 7s47	2	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ont P N Fall 5s43	7	110¼	110	110
Ont Tran 5s 45	4	109⅝	109½	109½
Or-W RR&N 4s 61	7	100¼	100¼	100½
Otis Steel 6s 41	2	69½	69⅛	69⅛
Pac Mo 2d 5s 38	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Pathe Ex 7s 37	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Pen Oh&D 4½s77	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Pen P&Lt 4½ s81	27	99⅞	99½	99⅞
Pen R R 6½s 36	22	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
do gen 5s 68	1	110	110	110
do 5s 64	11	104¾	104⅝	104¾
do gen 4½s 65	12	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
do gen 4½s 81	11	98	98	98
PennRR 4½ 70	10	92	91¾	91¾
do 4s 48	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
do 3½ B 41	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
PeoGL&C Chi 5s 47	1	102	102	102
Peo&PU 5½ 74	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
PereMarq 5s 56	18	87¾	87¼	87¾
do 4½s 80	23	77¾	76⅝	77⅜
do 4s 56	1	73	73	73
Phila Co 5s 67	13	92	92	92
Phil Elec 4s 71	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
PhilRC&I 6s 49	3	52	52	52
do 5s 73	24	66	65	65
PhilippineRy 4 37	2	29	28⅞	28⅞
PhillipPet 5½ 39	10	101⅝	101½	101½
PCC&StL 5s 75 B	1	110	110	110
do 4½s 77	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
PortlGenEl 4½ 60	2	45	44⅞	45
PostalT&C 5s 53	7	51	51	51
PubSE&G 4½ 70	2	108	108	108
do 4s 71	4	104¼	104	104
Pure Oil 5½ 37	4	100½	100½	100½
do 5½ 40	6	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Reading 4½ 97A	4	104⅝	104¼	104¼
do 4½s 97 B	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
RdgJerCen 4s 51	11	97	96⅞	96⅞
RemArms 6 37 A	3	103	102⅞	103
RamRand 5½ 47	17	95	94½	95
RevereC&B 6s 48	1	104	104	104
RioGrW 1st 4 39	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
do col 4s 49	1	57	57	57
StJosLead 5½ 41	4	113	112	112
StLIM&S 4s R&G 33	4	62¼	62	62¼
StLSF 4½s 78	2	17	17	17
do 4½ 78 ctf st	6	16½	16	16
do 4s 50 A	4	18⅞	18⅛	18½
SA&A Pass 4s 43	8	84	84	84
SanAntPS 6 52	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
SeaAL 6s 45 ct	1	8½	8½	8½
do adj 5s 49	3	4½	4¼	4¼
SeaAllFla rfg 6s 35 A ct	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
SharStH 5½s 48	1	66	66	66
Shell P L 5s 52	26	102½	102	102
SincCO col 7s 37	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
do 6½s 38	2	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Skelly Oil 5½ 39	16	97½	97	97½
SoColPow 6s 47	4	83½	82¼	83½
Sou Pac 4½s 81	8	64¾	64½	64½
do 4½s 69	3	65½	65¼	65½
do rfg 4s 55	4	90⅜	90¼	90⅛
do 4½s Ore 77	7	81½	80¾	81¼
do SFTer 4 50	5	98½	98⅛	98½
Sou Ry 6½s 56	1	88	88	88
do gen 6s 56	3	85	85	85
do con 5s 94	1	103	103	103
do gen 4s 56	8	62	61¾	61¾
SWBell Tel 5s 54	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
S O N Y 5s 46	17	106	105⅞	106
S O N Y 4½s 51	9	103½	103⅜	103⅜
Studeba 6½ 42 ct	5	40	40	40
TennElP 6s 47 A	7	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
TexFS 5½s 50	4	94½	93⅞	93½
Tex C 5s cvt 44	9	103½	103¼	103¼
Tex&P 5s 77 B	5	86	86	86
do 5s 79 C	1	86¼	86¼	86¼
TPMP 5½s 64	5	90½	90½	90½
Third A 5s 37	5	101	101	101
do adj 5s 60	3	29⅛	29	29⅛
do 4s 60	1	55	55	55
1PNJ 6½s 2022	16	106¼	106¼	106¼
UEL&P 5s 37	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
U O Cal 5s45 ww	2	103½	103½	103½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
UnPac 1 5s 2008	1	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
do 4½s 67	1	104	104	104
do 1st 4s 47	2	107½	107½	107½
do gold 4s 68	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
do rfg 4s 2008	2	103½	103½	103½
Un Drug 5s 53	4	84½	84½	84½
U S Rub 5s 47	2	86½	86¼	86¼
UtahL&T 5s 44	5	64¼	64¼	64¼
UtahP&L 5s 44	8	68⅝	67½	68⅜
UtlP&L 5½s 47	3	32	32	32
do 5s 59 ww	7	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
VaE&P 5½s 42	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
do 5½s 44	2	109¾	109¾	109¾
Va&SW con 5s 58	7	83½	83½	83½
Wab 1st 5s 39	3	94½	94	94½
Warner B 6s 39	6	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Western E 5 44	2	103¼	103¼	103¼
West Md 5½ 77A	1	96¼	96¼	96¼
do 4 52	11	87	86⅞	86⅞
WNY&P 1 5 37	8	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
do gen 4 43	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
West Pac 1 5 46	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
W Union 6½ 36	4	101¾	101¾	101¾
do col 5 38	10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
W Shore 4 2361	1	84½	84½	84½
do 4 2361 reg	21	80	80	80
W & L E 4½ 66	3	101¼	101¼	101¼
Wilson & Co 6 41	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Wis Cen gn 4 49	2	14½	14½	14½
Young S&T 5 78	3	84¾	84¾	84¾
do 5 70 B	2	85	85	85
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Ab P & P 5 53	1	34½	34½	34½
Argentine 6 57 A	1	78¾	78¾	78¾
do 6 58 B	2	78¾	78¾	78¾
do 6 sf 59 Jun	9	78¾	78	78
do sf 6 59 Oct	3	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
do sf 6 1960M	1	78¼	78¼	78¼
do 6 1961 Feb	1	78	78	78
Argentine 5s 1945	1	92¾	92¾	92¾
Australia 5s 55	2	95¼	95	95¼
do 5s 57	18	95¼	94⅞	95¼
do 4½s 56	5	91½	91¼	91¼
do gtd 7s 43	5	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Bavaria 6½s 45	5	37	37	37
Belgium 7s 55	4	107¼	107¼	107¼
Berlin C 6½s 50	11	36½	36½	36½
do 6s 58	19	36½	36½	36½
Bolivia 7s 58	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
do 7s 69	1	6	6	6
Brazil 6½s27-57	5	25¼	25¼	25¼
Bremen 7s 35	1	48¼	48¼	48¼
British 4s 60-90	4	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
Buen A 6s 61 sta	14	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
B 7½s '68cpn off	12	20½	20⅜	20½
Canada 5s 52	7	110	110	110
do 4½s 36	1	105	105	105
do 4s 60	36	102	101⅞	101⅞
Carlsbad 8s 54	2	73	72½	73
Chile 6s 60	5	11	11	11
do 6s 61 Jan	10	10¾	10¾	10¾
do 6s 61	2011	10¾	11	11
do 6s 63	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Chilean M 7s 60	1	9	9	9
Chris (Oslo) 6s54	1	89	89	89
Cologne 6½s 50	5	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Col 6s 61 Jan	2	27¾	27¾	27¾
Copenhag 5s 52	4	78½	78½	75½
Cor City 7s 57	3	36⅝	36	36⅝
do 7s 37	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Cuba 5½s 45	4	28	27½	27½
Czecho 8s 52	2	99	99	99
Denmark 6s 42	1	96	96	96
do 5½s 55	6	91¼	91	91¼
do 4½s 62	15	81⅛	81	81⅛
D B 6s35ctf sta	2	58¼	58¼	58¼
ElPowGer 6½s50	3	40	40	40
Fiat 7s 46	8	100	100	100
Finland 7s 50	1	100½	100½	100½
do 6½s 56	8	98⅜	98½	98⅜
do 6s 45	1	99	99	99
do 5½s 58	1	92½	92½	92½
French 7½s 41	2	185	185	185
Gelsenkir 6s 34	1	60	60	60
GerCABk 7s50	5	46½	46½	46½
do 6s38 April	3	41¾	41¾	41¾
do 6s 60 Jul	6	45½	45½	45½
do 6s 60 Oct	13	42	41⅞	42
GerCALn 6½s58	2	35½	35½	35½
GerGovIntl 5½s65	73	39	36⅞	38⅞
Ger Govt 7s 49	88	53¼	50	52½
Good Hope 7s 45	1	53	53	53
GtCoElPJap 7s44	1	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
Haiti 6s 52	1	80	80	80
HarpMin 6s49ww	5	61	61	61
HuLBt 7½s61B	1	47¼	47¼	47¼
ItalPubUtil 7s 52	2	83	83	83
Italy 7s 1951	7	95	95	95
Japan 6½s 54	26	90½	89½	89½
do 5½s 65	1	75¾	75¾	75¾
Karstadt 6s43 ct	3	28	27½	28
Lombard El 7s52	1	82	82	82
LAusHEP 6½s57	5	84	83¼	84
Mex10 4sasdsm 45	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
MilanCity 6½s52	2	85	85	85
MontM&A 7s 37	4	94½	94½	94½
NSouWales 5s 58	2	92¾	92¾	92¾
Norway 6s 52	8	99¼	98½	99
do 6s 44	5	100	100	100
do 5½s 65	2	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
do 5s 63	15	90½	90½	90½
Or Dev 5½s 58	5	68¼	68¼	68¼
Panama 5½s 53	12	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Par-O RR 5½s 68	1	159⅜	159⅜	159⅜
Pernambuco 7 47	25	14¼	13¼	14
Peru 1st 6s 60	5	8½	8½	8½
Peru 2d 6s 1961	5	8½	8½	8½
Poland 8s 50	3	84	84	84
do 7s 47	8	114	113⅜	114
do 6s 40	1	71½	71½	71½
Porto Al 7½s 66	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Prussia 6s 52	22	37	36⅜	37
do 6½s 51	8	37¼	37¼	37¼
Rheinelbe 7s 46	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Rhein-R W 6s 53	3	35¾	35¾	35¾
Rhine West 6s 55	19	49¾	49	49¾
Rio de Jan 8 46	2	21	20½	21
Rio Gr do S 8s 46 cpn off	1	19½	19½	19½
do 7s 66	1	20	19½	20
do 6s 68	2	18¾	18¾	18¾
Rome 6½s 52	2	89	88½	89
Ruhr Ch 6 48 A	2	53½	53½	53½
Roum Inst 7s 59	7	34	34	34
Sao P City 8 52	2	25½	25½	25½
do 6½s 57	3	23¼	23¼	23¼
Sao Pau St 6s 68	5	20	19¾	20
Sax P W 6½s 51	12	37½	37½	37½
SerbsCtsSl 7s 62	3	25	24¾	24¾
Siem&Hal 6½ 51	8	57¼	57¼	57¼
Silesia Prov 7 58	1	65	65	65
Styria 7s 46	5	87	86½	87
Sydney 5½s 55	1	89	89	89
TaiwElP 5½ 71	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Tokio City 5½61	5	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Tokio El Lt 6 53	6	71	70½	71
UnStlW 6½s51 A	1	36½	36½	36½
do 6½s 47 A	1	35½	35½	35½
do 6½s 51 C	4	36½	36½	36½
Vienna City 6 52	5	89¾	89¾	89¾
Warsaw C 7s 58	5	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
WestUnElP 6 53	12	51⅞	50¼	51⅞
WurttembEl 7 56	4	40	39	40
Yokohama 6s 61	1	74½	74½	74½

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Russ 5½ ct-1921	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Santiago Ch 7 49	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Un Ind 6½s 41	7	48¼	48¼	48¼

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; †ex-dividend; ††first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status as "unlisted" securities.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Following is a tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

	Whol.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	F	G	F	G
Baltimore	G	G	S	G
Chicago	F	G	A	F
Cleveland	G	G	S	F
Detroit	F	G	A	F
Indianapolis	G	G	A	F
Kansas City	F	G	S	G
Louisville	G	G	A	F
Pittsburgh	G	G	A	F
Toledo	G	G	F	F
Youngstown	G	G	F	G

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS.—Despite the good demand for hot weather goods, retail sales have dipped to less than 5 per cent above last year's. General wholesale trade affected adversely by drouth conditions in farming districts. Orders for staple goods have declined, but buying of shoes, clothing and women's coats and suits is larger than a year ago. Output of electric current above 1933 level. Shoe factories are running near capacity, but most other branches have curtailed production. Unemployment continues a difficult problem, with the total out of work higher than a month ago. Slight upward trend in private building noted.

BALTIMORE—Prolonged high temperatures pushing retail sales steadily upward, with increase for week ranging from 5 to 10 per cent, while gain over a year ago has reached as much as 25 per cent in many seasonal lines. Wholesale markets more active, as result of larger fall orders, but fill-in requirements constitute bulk of current shipments. Industrial operations compare unfavorably with artificial activity of a year ago, when orders were piling up to beat rising costs. Stocks generally lower than last year, auguring well for heavier fall output.

CHICAGO—Retail buying increasing, aided by multitudinous hot weather needs and rising demands of visitors to "A Century of Progress." Volume expected to gain steadily during summer. Largest number of buyers in wholesale markets for any week since April; most buyers cheerful regarding outlook for fall trade, as conditions in farm areas are improving. While retail volume continued higher than last year's, wholesale volume fell slightly below that figure. Hide markets reflect uncertainty of price trend; leather trade slow, livestock prices easier. Building permits up slightly from poor June showing; likely in excess of last year's figures.

CLEVELAND—Retail trade responding readily to impetus of vacation requirements and hot weather needs. Demand for automobiles holding up, assisted by recent price reduction. In contrast to the unseasonal activity a year ago, industrial operations reveal a declining trend. Steel operations up slightly from low holiday-week schedules. Work starting on some of the PWA projects, which will give work, to 1500 men for two years or more. Bank debits to individual accounts have reached highest point in many months.

DETROIT—Industrial operations approximately 15 per cent ahead of last year's, despite curtailment of steel output. The motor industry continues the sustaining force in general recovery. July automobile output estimated to exceed 225,000 units. Wholesale buying materially less than in mid-July of last year. Retail sales holding up well, averaging 2 per cent higher than a week earlier and nearly 10 per cent above last year's. Many price concessions being made to attract buyers, curtailing profits considerably.

INDIANAPOLIS — Continued warm weather has brought a steady increase in retail sales, which are averaging 10 to 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Gain in wholesale volume nearly as large, despite slow ordering of fall merchandise. Some reduction in manufacturing, but average rate of output substantially in excess of comparable 1933 period. Trade in agricultural districts, not affected by drouth and insects, reasonably active. Lumber business quiet. Crop outlook improved; some sections report moisture deficiency.

KANSAS CITY—Retail volume continuing in excess of last year's, due chiefly to incessant demands for hot weather requirements. Wholesale trade lagging, except in staples, as result of low crop returns which are expected to be shown this fall. Considerable lack of uniformity in industrial reports; some manufacturers operating near capacity but most industries have curtailed output. Flour production at low ebb; several points below last year's percentage of capacity. Money derived from Government for municipal and other jobs maintaining employment level.

LOUISVILLE—July has started with volume of retail sales somewhat better than in June, but not equal to the May total. For the six months ended June 30, retail sales averaged 17 to 25 per cent in excess of the 1933 figures. Production of men's shoes and men's clothing on active basis to cover fall shipments. Coal tonnage and automobile distribution somewhat lower. Average of industrial operations higher than a year ago. More wholesale orders from Southern districts, as checks are being received in payment for rented cotton lands.

PITTSBURGH. — Consumer demand stronger than a week earlier, lifting retail sales above last year's figures by a wider percentage than in June; retail sales for first half of year about 25 per cent above same period of 1933, with sales in apparel divisions nearly 35 per cent for six months. Industrial operations at higher rate than last week, aided by rebound in steel schedules. Both plate glass and glassware moving slowly. Output of electrical equipment higher than a year ago; sharp increase in shipments of electrical refrigerators and fans.

TOLEDO.—Department store sales down 15 per cent from a week earlier and 7 per cent under 1933 total. Seasonal decline in wholesale orders for dry goods and shoes, but volume continues ahead of last year's. Some curtailment in glass production, and shipments of containers and glass tableware are declining. Foundry and machine shops on reduced schedules. Seasonal slackening in output of children's vehicles. Manufacturers of automobile ignition maintaining steady operations. Bank debits considerably over last year's.

YOUNGSTOWN—Continued warm weather keeping retail sales at a high level; increase over last week nearly 5 per cent, and over 1933 total 10 to 12 per cent. Fill-in orders to wholesalers on the increase; larger fall commitments placed, particularly for textiles and women's coats and suits. Payrolls and salaries for first six months of year more than double similar disbursements during first half of 1933; increase amounted to $12,000,000. Steel output at 30 per cent of capacity, as compared with 20 per cent a week earlier. Operations in corresponding week of 1933 were at 67 per cent; in 1932 at 16 per cent, and in 1931 at 34 per cent.

Note: Summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance.

HOG PRICES AROUND STEADY, TRADE SLOW

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 14.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 2000; 500 direct; market slow and uneven; prices around steady with Friday's average; practical tops $4.90; 180-240 lbs. $4.70@90; 150-170 lbs. $4@4.60; 130-150 lbs. $3.50@4; sows largely $3.75@4; compared with last Friday, hogs 10@15c higher; light lights and pigs 15@25c up; sows 10@15c higher.

Cattle, receipts 5000; calves, 1500; compared with close last week, good and choice steers steady to 25c lower; other steers 25@50c lower; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers steady; others 25c lower; cows and cutters, 25@40c lower; low cutters 25c lower; bulls and vealers steady; tops for week: 1404-lb. steers $8.25; 893-lb. yearlings, $8.10; 751-lb. heifers and 575-lb. mixed yearlings, $7; cows, $4.50; sausage bulls, $3.25; vealers, $5; bulk Canadian steers, $5.25@7.90; Western grass steers, $4@5; mixed yearlings and heifers, $3.95@6.50; cows, $2.25@3; low cutters, $1@1.50; receipts for week included approximately 11,200 cattle and 3000 calves on Government account.

Sheep, receipts 50; compared with last Friday, good and choice lambs 50@75c lower; yearlings 25c off; throwouts and sheep steady; top lambs for week $8, and bulk $7@7.50; buck lambs, $1 less; throwouts mostly $4; fat ewes $2.25 down.

Horses and Mules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, July 14.—A heavy run of approximately 1100 horses, mostly westerns, and 100 mules, made its appearance during the past week. Markets were slightly irregular and price recessions were noted on some classes. Support was the most effective for fresh mares and fillies. A good clearance was made of all commission offerings.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $110@140; medium to good draft, $85@100; good to choice chunks, $90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, $66@80; young farm mares, $80@110; Southern mares, $50@80; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $50@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—Receipts Saturday 250; market about steady; top $4.90; bulk $4.75@4.90; packing sows $3.75@4.00. For the week market generally 10c higher.

CATTLE—As compared with last week marketing has become sluggish. Supplies of steers light, with considerable pressure being brought to bare on cow offerings. Veals lost 25c Monday, but regained the loss.

SHEEP—Lamb prices compared with last week are 50c to 75c lower on good to choice kinds. Closing top $7.50 to city butchers and $7 to larger killers. Yearling wethers 25c lower.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, July 14. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Berghoff Brew	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Borg Warn ½g	150	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Brach & Son .40	100	11	11	11
Brown F&W "A"	50	10	10	10
Butler Bros	350	9½	9½	9½
Cen Ill P Svc pf	80	14¼	14¼	14¼
Chi & N W	50	8¼	8¼	8¼
Chi Corp	750	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Chi Corp pf 1	50	27½	27½	27½
Cities Serv	100	2	2	2
Comwlth Edis 4	250	56½	55¾	55¾
Consumers 6pc pf	20	2	2	2
Cord Corp ¼g	350	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crane Co	150	9¼	9¼	9¼
Crane pf	30	60½	60½	60½
Gen Candy A	100	5½	5½	5½
Gen Household	100	10	10	10
Gt Lakes Aire	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Iron Fireman .80	50	15	15	15
Keyst Stl pf 7k	20	80½	80½	80½
Kingsbury Brew	350	2½	2½	2½
Lib-McN&L	100	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Manh Dearborn	100	1½	1½	1½
Marsh Field	50	14½	14½	14½
McGraw Elec ¼	100	9	8⅝	9
Mid West Util	750	⅛	⅛	⅛
Montg W A 8¾k	100	118¾	118¾	118¾
Nat Gypsum wi	100	14	14	14
Nat Rep Inv	50	1½	1½	1½
Nat-Stand 2.20b	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Noblitt-Sparks 1	50	13	13	13
Oshkosh Over	100	4½	4½	4½
Prima Co	150	3⅝	3¼	3¼
Quaker Oats 5b	10	119¾	119¾	119¾
So'w G&E pf 7	10	57½	57½	57½
Swift & Co ½	450	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Swift Int 2	250	34	33⅞	33⅞
Twelfth St St A	50	6	6	6
Util & Ind	100	1	1	1
Williams O O Mat	50	2¼	2¼	2¼
Zenith Rad	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 14.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Illinois Calhoun County bu transparents, $1.25; heated, ripe, 75c@$1; small to medium (ordinary), 40@60c; trenton, large, good, $1.15@1.25; small to medium, 75c@$1; duchess, large, $1@1.10; heated, ripe, 60@85c; small to medium, 25@50c; raspberry, $1; home-grown bu boxes, duchess, large, 50c@$1; small, 25@50c.

Exchange prices: Illinois bu baskets, transparents, fancy large $1.50; medium $1, small to medium, heated and ripe 35@75c, duchess, large $1@1.25, ripe and heated 75@90c, small 40@50c; trenton, large $1.25, small 50@75c.

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown eldoradoes, 90c@$1 per 12 qts.; Illinois 24-pt., $1.50.

DEWBERRIES—Michigan 24-qt., $1.75@2.

CURRANTS—Michigan 16-qt., $1@3.

CHERRIES—Michigan 16-qt., windsors, $2.50@2.75; montmorency, $1@1.50.

HONEYBALL MELONS — California jumbo, $3.50@3.75; standard, $3.25; pony, $2.40.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standard, $1.50@1.85.

CANTALOUPES—New Mexico perfecto, jumbo, $3@3.25; standard, $2.65@2.75. Arizona, perfecto jumbo, $2.75@3; standard, $2.40@2.75; hales, jumbo, $2@3. Indiana standards, $1.75; jumbo, flats, 75c. Arkansas hales, jumbo, $1.75@2; standard, $1.50@1.75; bu baskets, 50c; bu boxes, $1. Missouri bu boxes, 75@90c; home-grown bu box, 75c@$1.25.

FIGS—California flat boxes, white, $1@1.25.

RASPBERRIES—Red, Washington 24-pt. 50c@$1.50; Michigan 24-pt., $1.75@2.25; black, Michigan 24-pt., 85c@$1.25.

WATERMELONS — Georgia watsons, 32-34-lb. average, $2; 28 lbs., $1.75; 24 lbs., $1.50; dixie bell, 24-26-lbs., $1.50. Cuban queen, 28-lb., $1.75. From car, watsons and Dixie bellas, 20 to 30 lbs., 20@40c each.

PEACHES—Georgia half-bu baskets hiley belle, 85c@$1.35; home-grown 1-3-bu, 25@35c.

PEARS—Home-grown bu boxes sugar, 75c; harvest, 50c.

PLUMS—Home-grown wild goose, 12-quart, 50c; 1-3-bu, 30@40c.

LIMES—Mexican boxes, $4; Florida tomato crates, Persians, $6; square boxes, $3.25.

LEMONS—California boxes, $4.50@7.

ORANGES — California boxes, $3@4.50.

BANANAS—40-lb. boxes, $1.90; loose, 4¼c per pound.

AVOCADOES—Florida lugs, $1@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Arizona, $2.25@3.50; California, $2.25@3.25.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Apples, $1.50@2.25 per bu.; cherries, $1@1.50 per 16 quarts; cantaloupes, $2@2.50 per crate; grapefruit, $2.50@4 per box; lemons, $4.50@6 per box; oranges, $4@5.50 per box; peaches, $2@2.50 per bu.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK, July 14.—Over-the-counter market quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates were as follows (quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
Aug.	2¼	1934	100.2	....	...
*Sept.	1½	1934	100.25	100.27	...
*Dec.	2¼	1934	101.6	101.8	...
March	2½	1935	101.24	101.26	...
June	3	1935	102.24	102.26	...
August	1⅝	1935	101.20	101.22	.01
December	2½	1935	103.6	103.8	.19
April	2⅞	1936	104.7	104.9	.41
August	3¼	1936	105.12	105.14	.56
December	2⅞	1936	104.25	104.27	.72
February	3	1937	104.31	105.1	.92
April	3	1937	104.31	105.1	1.14
Sept.	3¼	1937	105.21	105.23	1.39
February	2⅝	1938	103.27	103.29	1.49
June	2⅞	1938	104.24	104.26	1.60
March	3	1938	105	105.2	1.57
June	2⅛	1939	102.8	102.10	1.53

*Certificates.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 14.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle, 1500, including 1000 on Government account; compared Friday last week, better grade fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; well finished 1000 to 1150 pound steers and yearlings showing decline; late trade active; considerably higher than early in week on all grades, lower grade steers closing the week down to 25c higher, kinds selling at $6.50 downward; extreme top, $10.35, on weighty steers; medium weight, $9.25; long yearlings, $9; few above $8.25; all heifers steady to strong; best fed heifers, $7.50; grass fat cows, 15@25c lower; dry lot kinds scarce, steady; cutters steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders closed 25c to 40c higher, with few available; approximately 1000 Western grassers in run; mainly thin flesh stockers and grass fat cows.

Sheep, 3000; for week ending Friday, 40 doubles from feeding stations, 26,800 direct; compared Friday last week, fat lambs and yearlings 75c to $1 lower; aged sheep 25c to 50c higher; week's top native lambs, $8.50; best late moderately sorted at $7.50; closing top paid for Westerns at $7.65; week's bulk natives, $7.50@8.25; most rangers, $7.25 to $8.35; two doubles choice 97-pound Nebraska fed Californias, $8.35 on Monday; week's bulk yearlings, $6@6.25; top, $6.50; closing top, $6; aged ewes closed at $1.50@2.75, according to kind; most range throwouts sold to killers at $6.25 to $6.50; few feeding lambs, $6.50.

Hogs, 7000, including 6500 direct; market nominally steady; scattered sales, $4.90 downward; quotable top, $5.05; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1000; all quotations nominal.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs, 2000; holdovers, 142; mostly steady; 160-190 lbs. $4.50@70; 190-210 lbs. $4.75@85; 210-300 lbs. $4.90@5; 140-160 lbs. $3.75@4; 120-140 lbs. $3.15@50; 100-120 lbs. $2.40@90; packing sows $3.50@4.25.

Cattle, 50; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, bulk steers and heifers 25c lower; some steers 50c off; choice grades little changed; cows 15@25c lower; top steers $9.65; few loads $9@9.10; medium weights and heavies $7.50@8.25; top heifers $7.25; bulk $4.25@6.65; cows $2.50@3.75; low cutters and cutters $1.25@2.25; vealers steady, $5.50 down.

Sheep, 100; no test of market; odd head and small lots $7.50 down; lambs around 25c lower for the week; bulk ewe and wethers $7.50@8.60.

KANSAS CITY, July 14.—Eggs, 10@14.

Butter: Creamery, 28; butterfat, 15@20; packing butter, 11@14.

Poultry: Hens, 6@10½; roosters, 5@6; springs, 15@18; broilers, 15@16.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: Receipts, 1200; including 1040 direct; fairly steady with Friday's packer market; top $4.5[illegible] on desirable 200-280 lb. averages; 140-160 lbs. $3.25@4.10; 180-200 lbs. $4.15@80; odd sows $3.85 and down.

WOULD FINE 3.2 BARS $300 FOR CHEATING

Scullin Thinks Penalty Should Equal to Cost of State License.

A fine of at least $300, the city license fee for selling hard liquor, is favored by Excise Commissioner Scullin for proprietors of liquor establishments who sell hard liquor under a State permit to sell 3.2 beer.

"The city liquor ordinance fixes a $300 a year fee to sell hard liquor," said Scullin today, "and it seems to me that the man who cheats the city by taking out a State beer permit and then selling hard liquor without a city license should be fined at least $300 if he is convicted of not having a liquor license. It seems to be a fair amount for the fine.

"At present the $300 fine is just a dream of mine, but if we don't get more revenue from the sale of liquor licenses, and the 3.2 people continue to violate the law, I am seriously considering trying to make the $300 fine mandatory, possibly by amending the liquor ordinance."

Scullin pointed out that the city at present has an impending deficit not only in municipal revenue for operating the city government but also in the sinking fund for bond retirement, and the man who cheats the city out of its rightful revenue from liquor sales was in the same category as any tax dodger.

The city liquor ordinance provides that revenue derived from sale of licenses shall go into the sinking fund. So far, however, only 878 licenses have been issued, which at $300 each amounts to $263,400, a small amount compared with the anticipated deficit of $2,465,000 in the sinking fund.

Scullin said that he had been informed that there were several thousand liquor establishments in St. Louis operating without a city license.

$29,339,000 COULEE DAM CONTRACT AWARDED BY U. S.

Three Companies Submit Low Bid Jointly for Columbia River Power Project.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Reclamation Bureau, through Secretary Ickes, yesterday awarded a $29,339,301 contract for construction of the Grand Coulee dam and power plant on the Columbia River in Washington.

Three concerns, the Silas Mason Co., Inc., New York City; the Atkinson-Kier Co., San Francisco, and the Walsh Construction Co., Davenport, Ia., submitted the low bid jointly.

Work on the project will be started in about 30 days, and must be completed in 1650 days. Funds were supplied by the Public Works Administration.

Three 140,000-horsepower units, the largest in the world, will comprise the initial installation.

SEVEN MEN SENT TO PRISON IN 'CATSUP MURDER CASE'

Sentenced on Guilty Pleas; Tried Extortion Through Fake Murders.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14. — Seven members of an extortion gang involved in the so-called "catsup murder case" were sentenced yesterday to three and one-half to seven and one-half years in prison. They pleaded guilty of attempted extortion.

The men, it was charged, would stage a fake murder, using catsup to simulate blood. The intended victim of the extortion plot was told that he was implicated in the "murder," but could go free if he paid up. Fake detectives were used to make the picture complete.

MAN HALTED ON BRIDGE RAIL

John Strubinger Seized by Policeman, Taken to Hospital.

Patrolman John Brooks, Central district, seized a man who was climbing over the railing of the Municipal bridge yesterday afternoon.

Taken to City Hospital, the man said he was John Strubinger, 40 years old, homeless and unemployed. He was placed under observation.

UNEMPLOYED MAN SHOOTS SELF

Otto Plage In Serious Condition From Chest Wound.

Otto Plage, 26 years old, 3615 St. Louis avenue, shot himself in the chest in Fairgrounds Park yesterday afternoon. At City Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious, he to dl police he was despondent because of unemployment and separation from his wife, Josephine.

No Stratosphere Flight Letters.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 14.—Philatelists, eager to add new specimens to their collections, have begged the stratosphere flyers to carry with them hundreds of letters on the trip in which they hope to ascend 15 miles. Every request has been denied, however, because the gondola already is crowded with sensitive and valuable scientific instruments. Weather conditions still are unfavorable for the flight with Monday the earliest possible flight date, and no assurance of a takeoff then.

Man Struck by Auto; Driver Flees

Matt Kiely, 29 years old, 4959 Lexington avenue, suffered a fractured left ankle early today when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop, as he was walking on Kienlen avenue, near St. Louis avenue, Wellston.

Celebrating the 4th in Paris

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING with MME. JUSSERAND, widow of Jules Jusserand, late French Ambassador to the United States, and GEN. COUNT D'OLLONE as they attended the Fourth of July celebration services in the Place des Estats Unis.

WRITING CONSTITUTION FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Congressman Sumners to Go to Manila to Explain His Draft.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Despite the summer heat, Hatton Sumners of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is at work drafting a constitution for the Philippines.

One of the recognized authorities in Congress on constitutional law, Sumners was asked by the Filipinos to help them in framing their constitution. He will leave for Manila in about a month to advise the island officials in person.

Meanwhile, with a lead pencil, he is setting down in longhand on a large ruled pad a tentative draft of the document. It's a process of seemingly endless revision.

* * *

Thinks Best Out Loud.

When the tentative draft is completed (probably within a week or more) Sumners will send it ahead to Manila. By the time he arrives in the Philippines it is expected general discussion will have been concluded and the preliminary draft of the constitution will have taken shape.

"Constitutions are much like garments that clothe the people," Sumners say. "The best I can do is to work out the general outline and let the Filipinos fit it to their requirements."

In many respects his is a task of pioneering. There has been a scarcity of material in the Filipino governmental structure to aid him in making his tentative draft. He has had to draw largely on his own knowledge and study of constitutional law.

It will be in the constitutional convention itself, that his advice probably will be of most value. As he puts it, "I can talk and think out loud much better than I can write."

Member of House 22 Years.

Sumners has had long and distinguished experience in constitutional law. A member of the House for 22 years, he has made it his specialty.

He has been a prominent figure in all the impeachment trials brought by the House before the Senate since he came to Congress. His last was the trial of Federal Judge Louderback of California in the special session of the Seventy-third Congress.

He argued successfully before the Supreme Court the case brought to test the constitutionality of the President's right to veto bills after adjournment of Congress.

Political Meetings Tonight

Political meetings scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight:

Democratic.

St. Louis County Women's Franklin D. Roosevelt Club, Meramec and Maryland avenues, Clayton; United States Senator Clark will speak in behalf of Congressman Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator, and Lawrence McDaniel will support Congressman Cochran.

Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club, 2217 South Grand boulevard.

Republican.

Carondelet Township Republican Club, Schiller Hall, 200 Weiss avenue.

Unlighted Bomb Found in Paris.

PARIS, July 14.—Another bomb was found today in a street in the southeast section of Paris. Yesterday one was found in the base of a lamp post and police began investigating renewal of the campaign of terror which mysteriously ceased three weeks ago. The bomb today was in front of a block of apartment houses, but the fuse was not lighted.

SHAKEUP AT PRISON OVER WOMAN'S KILLING

New Officials Appointed After Slaying of Escaped Convict by Trusty Guard.

By the Associated Press.

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., July 14.—The removal of Mrs. V. O. Brockman as superintendent and her husband as assistant superintendent of the Jacksonville State Women's Prison Farm from which Helen Spence Eaton made five escapes before she was killed by a trusty guard Wednesday was the first official act of S. L. Todhunter, new head of Arkansas' penal system, as he assumed his duties today.

Mrs. Tom Maddox, whose husband was removed by Todhunter as head Warden here, was appointed superintendent of the women's farm. He was made an assistant to his wife. The law requires that a woman be appointed superintendent. L. J. Acklin of Little Rock was made head Warden at Tucker.

An order was issued removing all convict guards and all shotguns from the women's prison farm. "No women shall be guarded with shotguns under my administration," Todhunter said.

The new superintendent, who has been a peace officer for 40 years and was at one time Warden at the State Penitentiary at Little Rock, declared that the trusty guard convict system in Arkansas would be abolished as soon as money was made available for paid guards.

Todhunter was appointed penal superintendent yesterday at a special meeting of the penal board which received and accepted the resignation of A. G. Stedman, whose 18 months' administration has been marked by 14 convict killings.

Helen Eaton was shot down on a highway near Jacksonville by Frank Martin, a trusty guard, on Wednesday, 24 hours after she had made her escape. Martin was exonerated by a Coroner's jury but later was charged with first-degree murder and put in jail for safekeeping.

The slaying became a political issue in the gubernatorial race in the Democratic primary. The election will be held Aug. 14.

Howard Reed, former State Controller under Gov. Parnell, Gov. Futrell's predecessor, is the present Governor's opponent in the primary. Dismissed by Futrell, he is being supported by many Democrats who have seized on the Eaton killing as a political weapon.

The use of trusties as guards is being criticised by Futrell opponents.

BACK-TO-FACTORY MOVEMENT ADVISED BY DR. EZEKIEL

U. S. Has Too Many Farmers, Wallace Adviser Says in Speech at Virginia U.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 14.—"Back to the farm must be changed to "Factoryward ho!" if there are to be "really higher standards of living for everyone," Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia yesterday.

He said, "In the very long run we may come to realize real farm prosperity depends on reducing the number of workers in agriculture as fast as productivity per worker rises. Even now we could produce all the farm products we need with 60 per cent of our present farmers."

Jack Oakie Jailed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 14.—Jack Oakie, movie actor, was held in jail for five hours yesterday and fined $100 on charges of reckless driving and intoxication.

TEMPERATURE OF 119 RECORDED IN KANSAS

Extreme Hot Weather General in Middle West—Showers Give Some Relief.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 14.—Light showers brought relief today from high temperatures in parts of Missouri and Kansas, where nearly every point yesterday reported readings above 100.

The highest temperature recorded was 119 degrees at Belleville, Kan. Thermometers at Hays, Kan., registered 117 and 114 at Norton, Kan.

Extremely hot weather was reported from Nebraska. The temperature at Falls City was 115, at Beatrice 114, Grand Island 111, and 108 at Hastings.

A new record of 108 was made at Hannibal Mo., and the same temperature was registered at Jefferson City, Brookfield and Marshfield.

The maximum at Kansas City was 107 degrees. Other readings were: Abilene Kan., 110; Leavenworth, Kan., 109; Wichita, Kan., 107; Sedalia, Mo., 106; Quincy, Ill., 106.

A windstorm struck Kansas City last night, felling more than a dozen trees, breaking seven power lines and demolishing the Rockhurst College baseball grandstands. The wind was accompanied by a half-inch rain.

Showers caused a sudden drop in temperature at Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 10.8 feet, a rise of 1 foot; Cincinnati, 12 feet, a rise of 1; Louisville, 9.4 feet, a fall of .3; Cairo, 9.6 feet, a rise of 1.5; Memphis, 3.3 feet, a fall of .6; Vicksburg, 3.9 feet, a fall of .1; New Orleans, 1 foot, a fall of .2.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Crabb .....5078 Maple
Rose Beazdek .....3743 Ohio
Wm. Kujava .....3328 Clara
Genevieve Gallagher .....4151 Ashland
Edward E. Wilhelm .....6604 Michigan
Laura K. Dirks .....3625 Juniata
Charles W. Gass .....Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Grace M. Weber .....Peoria, Ill.
Harry Douglas .....2323 Olive
Mrs. Emma Mannan .....2323 Olive
Homer D. Daniels .....1613 Hickory
Mrs. Anna Marie Heitenstein .2107 Rutger
Oscar Geringer .....McBride, Mo.
Gladys Briscoe .....2708 Russell
Richard Choates .....724 Clara
Mrs. Thelma Huff .....724 Clara
William F. Dillon ...3636 Cote Brilliante
Catherine Larkin .....4465 Lee
Phillips E. Lohr .....City Hospital
Helen Hillemann .....State Center, Ia.
Eugene D. Calhoun .....2742 Stoddard
Agrtha Varner .....2622 Lucas
Isaac Stroud .....4268A Manchester
Dorothy Myers .....410½ Victor
George Taylor .....3206 Pine
Alba Simms .....3841A Cook
Walter Biskup .....4819 Austria
Bernice Bauer .....4115 Beethovan
Joseph Slippey .....1510 North Tenth
Anna McCoy .....1510 North Tenth
Monroe Hampton .....1648 Garfield
Ella Shellie .....1635 Delmar
William Burrows .....Ferguson
Melba Markart..1325 North Vandeventer
Howard T. Smith .....1143 North Union
Mrs. Frances Byrd .....1143 North Union

AT CLAYTON.

William A. Schneider ....5977 Kennerly
Katherine L. Matter ....University City

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Clarence R. Brennan .....East St. Louis
Anne F. Snyder .....East St. Louis
Hurley Bates .....East St. Louis
Thelma Smith .....East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and B. Herbert, 4224 Washington.
E. and L. White, 4290 Cook.
E. and L. Bowen, 1006 N. Seventeenth.
W. and R. Russell, 3059 Sheridan.
J. and O. Hayes, 3059 Sheridan.
C. and E. Eckhardt, 5468 Wren.
J. and A. O'Mara, 4006 Page.
F. and G. Reeves, 1705A Carroll.
P. and D. Henderson, 3300A S. Broadway.
M. and H. Cox, 5846 Ridge.
E. and O. La Valle, 2721 Macklind.
A. and E. Rosenthal, 5841 Cabanne.
H. and S. Wood, Evanston, Ill.
R. and L. Williams, 316 Laurel.
M. and L. Stanley, 4126 McRee.
J. and R. Gunther, 7012 Forsythe.
P. and M. Carl, East St. Louis.
T. and H. Bean, 4309 Hunt.
G. and R. Trojahn, 3121A N. Spring.
C. and H. Keating, 3426 Wharf.
R. and C. Hootman, 5020 Plover.
A. and D. Mertens, 2628 Chippewa.
E. and C. Mertz, Clayton.
E. and E. Heffee, Salem, Ill.
A. and S. Adamo, 807 Walsh.
H. and D. Lemar, 5733 Kingsbury.
G. and N. Edmunds, 8523 Renz.
A. and A. Richermann, 2715 Utah.

GIRLS.

M. and L. Wilkins, 4244 St. Ferdinand.
D. and A. Mitchell, 4442 Aldine.
A. and H. Shackelford, 1704 Goode.
L. and A. Chunn, 4232 Cook.
F. and I. Patterson, 2765 N. Spring.
W. and M. Nowotny, 3541A Tennessee.
W. and H. Borneman, St. Louis County.
J. and G. Menne, Webster Groves.
H. and V. Hebeler, Clayton.
R. and G. Been, 4722 Milentz.
W. and I. Schabus, 4063A Lincoln.
O. and D. Doyle, 3832 Marfitt.
D. and M. Berry, 1217 Palm.
L. and B. Sanders, 1215 Clinton.
O. and A. Schneider, 5467 Janet.
H. and M. Marx, 4048 N. Broadway.
H. and T. Tholen, 4109 Wilmington.
F. and R. Hogenkamp, 3303 Potomac.
L. and L. Autenreith, 2224 S. Wise.

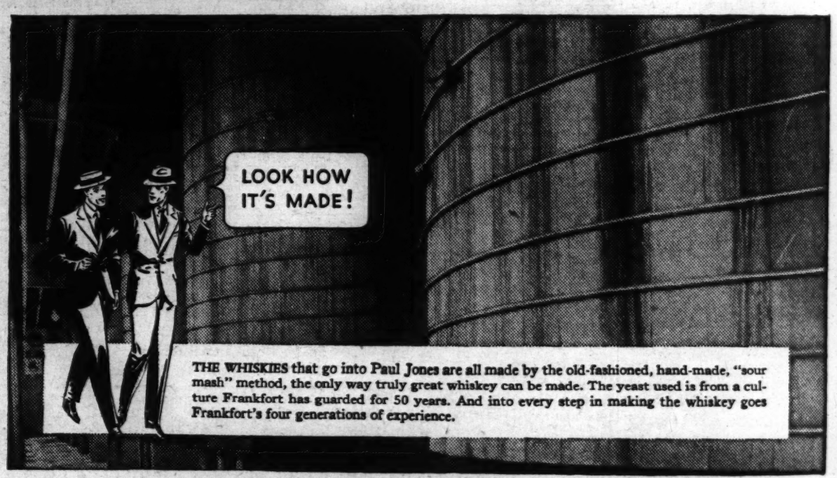
BURIAL PERMITS.

Dorothy J. Robinson, 18 months, New Madrid, Mo.
Pauline Richard, 54, 2505 Dodier.
William Connally, 79, City Infirmary.
Henry Holmes, 44, 2306A Franklin.
Michael Kelledy, 79, 5870 Ridge.
Czesnacia Paulus, 75, 3300 Chippewa.
Anna Waterkamper, 87, 3400 S. Grand.
William A. Hight, 53, 5954 Gates.
Janet G. Bowen, 3, Jerseyville, Ill.
Lorraine Shinall, 14, 2153 Esther.
Hannah Stewart, 68, 2906 Pine.
James A. O'Rourke, 72, 4060 McPherson.
William Peterson, 26, unknown address.
Abraham Steinberg, 71, 6440 Alamo.
Patrick Hussey, 71, 2531 Clifton.
Louise Jones, 23, 2321 Clark.
Sidney Mayweathers, 72, 1113 S. Compton.
Robert Brandenburger, 30, Belleville.
Gottlob Ruest, 63, 5016 S. 37th.
Frank D. Evans, 55, 3330A Illinois.
Mary Dahlen, 71, 414 Fassen.
William F. Cotter, 65, 4028A Shenandoah.
Fred Bayers, 54, Cass and Velmer avenue.
James R. Thomas, 45, Batesville, Ark.
Barbara Hummel, 68, 2711 S. Tenth.
Elizabeth W. Mitchell, 26, Brown and Natural Bridge road.
Nathanial Bivens, 85, 4954 Fountain.
Mary Thiemann, 83, 4344 W. Papin.
Margaret Angus, 72, 4123 Cleveland.
Emma C. Beckmann, 33, 3806 Connecticut.
Basil Superzan, 57, St. Louis University.
Mary E. Tripp, 39, 1021 Dolman.
Thomas Boyle, 61, 2924 Shenandoah.
Connie M. Lampkin, 6 months, 1623 S. Second.
Carl E. Wess, 58, 3930 N. Taylor.
Fannie Mosley, 81, City Infirmary.
Dora Lautner, 64, 3768 Potomas.
Theresa Kramer, 56, 2316 S. Eighteenth.

"THINK I'LL GET A CASE OF XX WHISKEY"

"WHY DON'T YOU GET PAUL JONES — IT'S MUCH BETTER!"

KENTUCKY, birthplace of Bourbon—that's where Paul Jones is made. The grain that goes into it is the finest money can buy—plump, dry corn and perfect rye. The water is the pure Kentucky limestone water which generations of experience have proved makes the best whiskey.



THE WHISKIES that go into Paul Jones are all made by the old-fashioned, hand-made, "sour mash" method, the only way truly great whiskey can be made. The yeast used is from a culture Frankfort has guarded for 50 years. And into every step in making the whiskey goes Frankfort's four generations of experience.

ALL THE WHISKIES that go into Paul Jones are naturally aged in charred oak barrels. *No tricks!* No wonder Paul Jones is smooth as silk! And if used with discretion, there's no headache in it.

YOU'LL FIND Paul Jones at all good liquor stores—in full pints and quarts. Get a bottle and try it. You'll be surprised how reasonably priced it is. Ask for Paul Jones at hotels and restaurants. You can be certain of its purity. For it comes sealed in the patented Frankfort Pack that *must be destroyed* before the bottle within it can be removed.

PAUL JONES WHISKEY

MADE BY FRANKFORT

LOUISVILLE BALTIMORE

Try these other famous whiskies!

FOUR ROSES
One of America's greatest whiskies. A national favorite for generations.

ANTIQUE
Known during Prohibition as America's finest medicinal whiskey.

Frankfort Distributor
BROWN-OWEN, Inc.
630 Mart Bldg.
CHestnut 2106

Frankfort Distributor
COUNTRY CLUB BEER DIST. CO.
1723 E. B'way, Alton, Ill.
MAin 634

Frankfort Distributor
MEYER BROS. DRUG CO.
4th and Clark Av.
CHestnut 7600

Frankfort Distributor
McKESSON-MERRELL DRUG CO.
4th and Market
MAin 3440

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
4300 Forest Park Blvd.
JEfferson 1024
Distributor of Frankfort Products Exclusively

Frankfort Distributor
FRANCIS J. SKYE DIST. CO.
503 Missouri Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934. PAGES 1—4B

Mickey Mack Says:

They can't use stimulants in racing, but they may have to rush The Growler to beat Cavalcade.

Try the Four-Ball Game

Billiard promoters observe that neither the ivories nor the turnstiles click often enough.

HORNSBY MAY GIVE KNOTT CHANCE AGAINST THE RED SOX

Cavalcade 1 to 2 Favorite to Win the Arlington Classic

DISCOVERY, BEATEN FIVE TIMES, AGAIN CHALLENGER

THE CLASSIC FIELD

SIXTH RACE — $35,000 added. The Classic, estimated value $41,850, three-year-olds one and one-fourth miles:

118 Boy Valet	Scratched
118 bGood Goods—R. Jones	1-2
118 cHoward—Tipton	20-1
121 Hadagai—Arcaro	6-1
121 Discovery—Bejshak	4-1
121 Riskulus—Pollard	8-1
126 bCavalcade—M. Garner	1-2
118 Thomasville—Steffen	15-1
121 cNew Deal—Robertson	20-1
118 Growler—W. D. Wright	15-1
121 Allen Fait	Scratched

a-Corsicana Stable; b-Brookmeade entry; c-J. W. Parrish entry.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Cavalcade, with the three-year-old championship of the American turf for 1934 within his grasp, goes to the post in the $35,000 added Arlington classic today a prohibitive 1 to 2 favorite, with 10 other thoroughbreds challenging him.

If victorious, Cavalcade will become the undisputed three-year-old champion of the year. Already winner of three Derbies—the Kentucky, the American and the Detroit—Cavalcade, purchased by Isabel Dodge Sloane of New York two years ago for $1200, has won $80,910 this year.

The original field of 11 starters was cut down by the withdrawal this morning of the Corsicana Stable's entry, Bien Fait and Boy Valet. With nine starters, today's race carries a gross value of $40,850, with $30,325 going to the winner.

Discovery Leading Rival.

Chief challenger to Cavalcade undoubtedly will be Discovery, the entry of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of New York. Discovery has trailed Cavalcade in five starts this year, but young Vanderbilt is confident his three-year-old will at last turn the tables on his conqueror, today.

Vanderbilt insists that Discovery is an immensely improved thoroughbred since Cavalcade defeated him in the Detroit Derby. The Vanderbilt colt has had some success of his own since his last clash with Cavalcade, winning the Brooklyn Handicap at a mile and a furlong, defeating the older horse, Dark Secret, which a year ago conquered the mighty Equipoise.

Astride Cavalcade today will be "Uncle" Mack Garner, the 35-year-old veteran of the American turf, who has ridden Cavalcade in all his starts this season.

No horse, with the exception of High Quest, his stablemate, has been able to defeat Cavalcade this season. High Quest conquered him

Continued on Next Page.

Bill Walker to Face Dodgers; Cards' Fate Depends on Showing

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 14.—William Henry Walker, who suffered a fracture of the ulna when his left arm was hit by a line drive off Joe Medwick's bat in batting practice, early in May, will make his first start on the pitching mound since that accident when he faces the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a series of five, this afternoon.

SUFFERS ANKLE INJURY

JONATHAN STONE, whose left ankle was broken when he slid into second base in the game between the Senators and Indians yesterday. Stone is the second member of the Washington club lost through a fracture. The other was Joe Kuhel, star first sacker.

Walker at the time he was injured, was beginning to show the pitching form that made him outstanding in the National League in 1931. He beat the Cubs at Chicago and trimmed the Phillies, 3 to 1, with Curtis Davis pitching. After two years of erratic work, following an injury suffered in the spring of 1932, Bill seemed to have recovered his skill and Frankie Frisch congratulated himself on having found a dependable left-handed starting pitcher.

Bill has pitched a few innings in the relief role since the accident, but he was working in games which were hopelessly lost and it wasn't much of a test. However, if he can travel nine innings today and approximate his best form, it will mean much to the crippled Cardinal team, which has been staggering in the pennant race because of an inadequate pitching staff.

The front office tried to help. It sent Flint Rhem and Jim Winford away after they had lost a few games and now has disposed of Jim Lindsey, perhaps on the theory that if you get rid of losing pitchers you will have only winning pitchers remaining; but the Cardinals have been going nowhere rapidly for the last month.

Paul Dean's sprained ankle is the latest blow. He was limping so badly yesterday that he had to have a wheel chair to get from the train to a taxicab after the trip from Philadelphia to New York, and he was on crutches this morning. The sprain is worse than was at first supposed and if he is able to pitch again in ten days, he will be fortunate.

So Walker's performance will be watched with more than casual interest as he opens this five-game series. There will be a single game today, a double-header tomorrow, an open date Monday and single games Tuesday and Wednesday, after which the Cardinals will move north to Boston.

RHODE ISLAND TENNIS FINALS BOOKED TODAY

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 14.—Donald Morrison of Newport and Baroness Maud Levi of New York yesterday won the semifinal matches in the men's and women's State tennis singles.

Morrison defeated Ralph Minnich of Princeton, 0—6, 6—4, 6—3, 9—7, to earn the right to face Martin Buxby of the University of Texas in today's final.

Baroness Levi eliminated Katherine Winthrop of Boston, 6—1, 6—1, to gain the title bracket, where she will meet Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham, Mass.

DR. MEANWELL NAMED DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT U. OF WISCONSIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., July 14. — Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, for 20 years basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, today held the post of director of athletics.

Dr. Meanwell was selected at a meeting of the board of regents here, when Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, cast the deciding vote after eight members of the board had voted for Dr. Meanwell and eight voted for Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach.

Dr. Meanwell announced today that he would probably resign as basketball coach and it was believed one of his former pupils, Rollie Williams, coach at Iowa, or Marshall Diebold, coach at Carleton College, would be chosen to succeed him.

Australia and Czecho-Slovakia Even in Series

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRAGUE, July 14.—Playing for the right to meet America in the inter-zone finals at Wimbledon next week, Australia and Czecho-Slovakia finished in a deadlock at the close of the first day of the European zone final of the Davis Cup matches yesterday afternoon.

Czecho-Slovakia drew first blood when Roderick Menzel, its champion, scored over Vivian McGrath of Australia, in the first singles of the day. Menzel finally won in straight sets, although hard pressed all the way, 10—8, 6—2, 8—6.

However, Jack Crawford, Australia's great star, scored as he pleased over Czecho-Slovakia's second man, Stanislaus Hecht, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI												
AT PHILA'PHIA	0	0	0	0	0							
PHILADELPHIA.	5	1	1	0	0							

DRAPER DEFEATS BREDALL, 6-5, IN JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY FINAL

By W. J. McGoogan.

Tom Draper Jr., Washington University senior, today holds the District junior golf championship, having defeated Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, defending champion, 6 and 5 in the 36 hole final match at Glen Echo Country Club yesterday.

Tom will be 20 years of age Aug. 4 and thus will be eligible for one more junior tournament.

Since he was a small boy of five or six years, the new title holder has been interested in golf. His father bought him a few of the toy sticks which golfing fathers usually buy for their youngsters as soon as possible. And with these, Tom began the game, whacking a ball around the nine hole course is Forest Park in company with his father.

He has taken few golf lessons although he has done considerable playing with the Morse brothers, Coleman and Clarke, now professionals at Normandie Golf Club, which Tom represented in the tournament. They gave him all the instructions in the game which he has had.

He's a Husky Youngster.

But the greater part of his proficiency he developed himself. For a number of years he has played an average of three times a week during the golf season in addition to practicing when possible.

He is a big, strapping fellow, standing 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 185 pounds although at the present time he is 21 pounds underweight due to an attack of appendicitis which he suffered recently and which was so serious this week as to threaten his participation in the tournament.

As late as Thursday night it was necessary for his parents to summon a physician who packed Tom in ice to quiet a flare up of his appendix and it was thought he would have to forfeit the final match, but the doctor said if the fever had subsided by yesterday morning, Tom could play and he did. But next week, he will have to go to a hospital for the removal of his appendix. That is as soon as the summer classes in astronomy and the technique of the drama which he has been pursuing at Washington U. terminate. He will go into his senior year of a pre-medical course at the university this fall.

New Champion a Plodder.

Tom is a quiet, methodical plodder. He plays golf so slowly that his game has all the earmarks of having been developed on the crowded municipal course in Forest Park. So many players who come from that rugged school play slowly.

But Draper declares that is not the case. He says he tries to play the game with his head as well as his arms so he wants to think out a shot before he makes it. He wants to know where the ball is going before he hits and not to guess what may happen.

The strongest point in his game is his puting and Tom takes plenty of time with his putts. Just plenty of time and with his other shots, too, but the results have been good.

And he takes the biggest divot with his iron shots of any player in the District. He can even whack divots out of the fairways now when they are as hard as concrete.

"I learned early that the proper way to hit an iron shot was to take a divot, and I have always done so," Tom declared just before receiving the trophies emblematic of his victory.

And that calls to mind a story of the State tournament at Westborough last year when Walter Pfeffer, president of the club was watching Draper in an early round.

"I don't wish that fellow any ill luck," declared Walter, "but if somebody doesn't put him out of this tournament quickly, we won't have a golf course left."

Many First Round Defeats.

In many tournaments Tom was knocked out in the first round until in the recent Missouri Amateur at Kansas City he said, after losing in the opening match. "I guess I'm just one round Draper, but I do believe if I could get over that first match I might win."

And he did in this tournament. Despite his summer classes in the mornings and a troublesome appendix he came through to the final with a series of rather easy conquests and defeated Bredall, a really good player, by a surprisingly large score.

It was Tom's putting which carried the day for him, coupled with

Continued on Next Page.

"Nice Work, Tom"—*The Runner-Up Congratulates the New Champion*

Tom Draper Jr. of Normandie (left), new junior champion of the district, shaking hands with Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, whom he defeated in the final, 6 up and 5 to play.

St. Louis Soccer League Is Granted Direct Affiliation By Officials of the U. S. F. A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The United States Football Association completed its twenty-first convention here yesterday with the election of officers.

Three vice-presidents were advanced, with Joseph J. Barriskill of New York City assuming the presidency to succeed Elmer A. Schroeder, who, because of pressure of business, announced that he would not again be a candidate. Joseph Triner of Chicago and Harold S. Callowhill of Baltimore succeeded to the first and second vice-presidencies, respectively. John J. MacEwen of Cleveland was elected to serve as third vice-president and William T. Angus, also of Cleveland, as treasurer.

Delegates were present from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Washington and Wisconsin.

For the first time, delegates from the Missouri and Municipal Soccer League were absent.

Prominent in the legislation during the two-day conference was the granting of direct affiliation to the St. Louis Professional Soccer League, the actual decision of which was:

In considering the application of the St. Louis Professional Soccer League for direct affiliation with the United States Football Association, the National Commission has in mind a program which it may in the future suggest for adoption to the council for the administration of professional football in the United States. Bearing in mind the formulation of this plan, the National Commission recommends to the council that temporary direct affiliation be granted to the St. Louis Professional Soccer League (it being the predominant professional representative in the West at the present time) with the further understanding, however, that the grant of this direct affiliation be subject to such a change or course which the United States Football Association may later adopt in treating with the professional situation in this country; meaning that in the event the United States Football Association should create a professional association in the East and in the West, with direct affiliation, then in that event the United States Football Association retains unto itself the right to cancel the direct affiliation now granted to the St. Louis Professional Soccer League and to require it to become a part of the Western Association, which it may create.

DIECKMAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TRIPLE A

George Dieckman was elected president of the Triple A Club at its annual election of officers. Dr. T. R. Hollinshead was chosen for vice-president; M. F. O'Brien, secretary, and R. J. Schanuel, treasurer.

The board of directors announced a junior membership plan which will give full privileges to boys between the ages of 16 and 18.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Wins.	Loses.
New York	48	28	.632	.636	.623
Detroit	49	30	.620	.625	.613
Boston	43	35	.551	.557	.544
Cleveland	39	37	.513	.519	.506
Washington	40	39	.506	.513	.500
BROWNS	31	40	.437	.444	.431
Philadelphia	30	46	.395	.403	.390
Chicago	26	51	.338	.346	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Wins.	Loses.
New York	51	29	.638	.642	.630
Chicago	49	31	.613	.617	.605
CARDINALS	44	33	.571	.577	.564
Pittsburgh	39	36	.520	.526	.513
Boston	39	39	.500	.506	.494
Brooklyn	33	47	.413	.420	.407
Philadelphia	32	48	.400	.407	.393
Cincinnati	28	50	.343	.351	.336

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 7-15-2, Browns 2-0-1. Batteries—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Coffman, Newsom, Andrews and Hemsley.

New York 4-9-0, Detroit 2-6-0. Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Bridges and Cochrane.

Washington 3-7-0, Cleveland 2-12-0. Batteries—Stewart and Sewell; Hildebrand, Winegarner and Pytlak.

Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 7-11-1, Pittsburgh 6-10-3. Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Smith and Mancuso; Lucas, Malley, Chagnon, Brandt and Grace.

Boston 7-12-2, Chicago 6-10-3. Batteries—Smith, Betts, Barrett and Spohrer; W. Lee, Thurlow and Hartnett.

Cincinnati 8-14-3, Brooklyn 6-9-2. Batteries—B. Frey, Kolp and Lombardi; Zachary, Leonard and Lopez.

Cardinals at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule.

(All Games St. Louis Time.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 2 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy, 2:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit, cloudy, 2 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York, threatening, 1 p. m.
Cardinals at Brooklyn, threatening, 1 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, threatening, (2), 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Boston, cloudy, 1 p. m.

W. FERRELL OVERPOWERS BROWNS IN FIRST GAME

By James M. Gould.

Opposing batsmen say "he don't throw nuthin' and he ain't got nuthin'," but, like "Old Man River," Wesley Ferrell, supposedly a "broken-armed" pitcher, and certainly one without his old "fast one," appears to "just keep rollin' along" and adding victories to his 1934 list.

What makes him win, if he's shy his "fast ball"? Well, a good guess would be that a combination of excellent control and uncanny knowledge of what a batter does and does not like has proved helpful.

One of the chief faults seven American League teams find with Wes is that he has a brother, Rick, who is as potent behind a batter as Wes is in front. This brother battery, on view in St. Louis for the first time yesterday, was pretty nearly the whole show as the Boston Red Sox won the opening game of the series from the Browns by a score of 7 to 2. The two ornamental but hardly useful Brownie runs came after two men were out in the ninth.

Here's what the Ferrell brothers did to make Rogers Hornsby and his men uncomfortable:

Wes, the pitcher, allowed only six scattered hits in the first eight innings and, hitting two homers—both regular wallops—drove in twice as many runs as the Browns' whole team scored.

Rick, catching in his usual faultless fashion, hit a single and a double and walked once in four times up, besides handling his brother's service in high-clas style.

The two Ferrells, therefore, made almost half as many hits as the Browns, scored three runs and batted in four. A fair afternoon's work for any battery, brothers or not.

Eased Up in the Ninth.

Just five Bownles, outside of those who hit safely, got Ferrell pitches past the infield and, had not Pitcher Wes eased up with the game won in the ninth, the chances are the Browns wouldn't have scored off him in two weeks.

And, if you believe the Browns who batted against him, "he didn't have a thing." It looked that way from the stands, too, but appearances surely are deceptive when a man turns in the masterful performance Ferrell did yesterday. Of course, his fast ball is only a memory; but he evidently doesn't need it to win.

On the other hand, the Browns' pitching bordered on the pitiful. Coffman, hero of a two-hit game in Chicago recently, had little, and Newsom, his first relief, had less. Andrews pitched only one inning and escaped, so he is not to be judged.

Today, the Browns again will meet these Red Sox, who are in third place, though no one can give an adequate reason why they should be as high as that.

Hornsby is inclined to give Jack Knott a chance to start, while Bucky Harris who isn't concerned whether the fans think he should be in the first division as long as he is there, probably will use a southpaw, Fritz Ostermueller, who once belonged in the Cardinal chain.

Hornsby may change his pitching choice before game time but he wants to use Blaeholder and Had-

Continued on Next Page.

ALL FERRELL

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
RED SOX.						
Bishop 2b	4	1	2	3	7	1
Werber 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Morgan 1b	5	1	2	9	1	0
R. Johnson rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Reynolds cf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Porter rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
R. Ferrell c	3	1	2	8	0	0
Lary ss	4	1	2	4	4	0
W. FERRELL	3	2	2	1	1	0
Total	37	7	15	27	14	3
BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clift 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
West cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burns 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Pepper rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Garms rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Melillo 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Hemsley c	4	1	2	4	3	1
Stronge ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
COFFMAN P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
NEWSOM P.	1	0	0	0	2	0
ANDREWS P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bejma	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	2	9	27	11	1

Bejma batted for Newsom in eighth.
Campbell batted for Andrews in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Red Sox	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	1	0	— 7
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2

Two-base hits—Ferrell, Lary, Hemsley, Three-base hit—Morgan. Home runs—W. Ferrell 2, Bishop, Runs batted in—W. Ferrell 4, Bishop, Morgan, R. Johnson, Campbell, Sacrifice hits—Lary, W. Ferrell. Stolen bases—Werber. Double plays—Stronge to Melillo to Burns, Werber to Bishop to Morgan, Lary to Bishop to Morgan, Melillo to Stronge to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Newsom 3, off Ferrell 2, Struck out—By W. Ferrell 8, by Coffman 1, by Newsom 2. Pitched passed—Off Coffman, 1. Hits, 4 runs in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Newsom, 7 hits, 3 runs in 4 innings; off Andrews, 1 hit, 0 runs in 1 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Boston 7. Umpires—Summers and Kolls. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Time of game—2h. 5m.

Babe Ruth Gets His 700th Major League Home Run

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 14.

THERE was another treasured baseball in Babe Ruth's collection today.

The famed New York Yankee slugger clouted the 700th home run of his career here yesterday and paid $20 to the boy who brought it back to him. Some years ago he gave $10 for the ball he had smashed out of a ball park for home run No. 500. Three years ago, when he hit No. 600 at St. Louis, two kids came around with baseballs, each saying his was the one Ruth hit. The Babe settled the argument by paying $10 for each.

By drawing a pass in yesterday's game, Ruth drew closer to another amazing milestone—his 2000th walk. He now needs either three or seven passes to reach that total. There is a difference of opinion as to whether he has received 1997 free tickest to first base or 1993.

Semifinals Today In County Tennis Title Tourney

Charles McMillin opposes Richard Rosebrough in what is expected to be the feature of this afternoon's semifinal round singles matches in the St. Louis County men's tennis championship at the Woodlawn Country Club in Kirkwood. Rosebrough upset Herbert Weinstock in the quarterfinals, while McMillin recently won the Clayton open championship.

In the other semifinal, Robert Weinstock plays Talbot Murphy. The University City High player is favored to win, but Murphy, who has been playing consistent tennis all week, may force a close score. Both semifinal singles matches are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Herbert Weinstock and Karl Hodge will meet Lawrence Miller and Shields Hauhart in one of the semifinal round matches in the men's doubles event, which will be played later in the afternoon. In the other semifinal, Gus Serrano and Oscar Reid play Richard Rosebrough and Proctor Wright. This contest will start after Rosebrough has had sufficient rest from his singles match with McMillin.

Ted Drewes, winner of the men's singles last year, did not defend his title this year. McMillin and Herbert Weinstock won the doubles title, but did not pair this year.

Serrano and Reid gained the semifinal bracket of the men's doubles by defeating Harold Gould and Spencer Gould, 6—2, 6—2, yesterday afternoon. Miller and Hauhart advanced also by eliminating George Renard and John Renard, 6—3, 6—4, in another doubles match yesterday.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Figure It Out.

SPORT fans and critics dig up some tough nuts to crack. Here's one out of a Philadelphia paper: "If Lefty Grove, aged 32, and nursing a sore arm, was worth $125,000, what would you say was the market value of the Dean brothers?"

Boy, that's a tough one—the adding machine has its limitations. How would a couple of million do for an answer? That's based on this year's work.

GROVE

But last year, when Lefty was still a great pitcher, while Dizzy was just ordinary and Paul was in embryo—that is to say Columbus—the question would not have been so hard. Lefty's arm appeared to have two or three more great years remaining, while the future of Paul was unguessable, and Dizzy's was somewhat clouded. You could have bought them both for less than half of Grove's figure.

It might take more than $150,000 to get the pair of Deans today. And in pre-depression days it might have reached $200,000.

* * *

Odious Comparisons.

WHAT is more important to the players than their sale value—they get nothing from their transfers—is their relative salaries. Dizzy Dean, winner of 15 victories with only three defeats, gets considerably less than half of Grove's contract pay, while Paul Dean, winner of 10 victories, gets one-fifth of Grove's salary—perhaps less. Still, Grove's record for the year is four victories and four defeats, with 50 runs and 91 hits in 62 innings.

Inequalities like these are what make ballplayers rebellious.

* * *

The Ball Player's Salary.

THERE isn't much doubt that the ball player of today is far more mercenary than he was 30 or even 20 years ago. In the last 15 years the major league star has been "in the big money" and to remain there is today his first objective.

That does not mean that he plays less energetically or shirks or sulks, although in some cases he has done all of these things. However, you will have a hard time convincing some baseball observers that present day players are working wholeheartedly.

A veteran was recently quoted as saying that "the reason that so many baseball players are required on a baseball roster—23 is the limit—is that the players, especially the pitchers, will not extend themselves or give their fullest efforts.

"Pitchers are especially delinquent in this respect. They believe that every hurler has only a certain number of 'throws' in his arm, and that the more he

Continued on Next Page.

HORTON SMITH LEADS ST. PAUL OPEN TOURNEY WITH 68

WHITE TOTALS 74, SCHWARTZ 76 FOR FIRST ROUND OF MEET

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 14.—Tommy Armour gazed longingly at Horton Smith's name atop the scoreboard in the $5000 St. Paul open golf championship and then turned away with a sigh.

"It's a sick man's year in golf," muttered the silver-haired Scot. "Olin Dutra gets sick and wins the National Open; Harry Cooper, another sick man is so ill that he beats par by 29 blows over 234 holes, and here comes Horton Smith with such a painful side that he takes it out on all of us by starting this show with a terrible 68. Where's the nearest hospital?"

For a golfer who had just removed the bandages from a painfully wrenched left side, the erstwhile Joplin ghost was a lively cripple yesterday as he smashed par by four shots with his 68 to take the lead by one shot over Cooper, the other ailing contender, after the first-round battle in the St. Paul open title drive.

Six Birdies on His Card.

Hitting beautiful iron shots and putting in the same deadly manner as last winter, when he won the Augusta National and finished runner-up to Paul Runyan as the second biggest money winner of the winter tour, Horton clipped par with 35—33 rounds to post his subpar total. Sir birdies decorated his card and not once was he off the line to get in any trouble.

Smith and Cooper, who finished with an eagle three to get his 69, were off in front in the 72-hole medal play struggle for gold over the picturesque Keller municipal course, but they had their work cut out for them. Within easy hailing distance were many of the greatest money players of golf. Tied for third place with 71's, one under par, were Walter Hagen, Detroit veteran; Bunney Torpey, Kansas City, Mo.; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.; Gunnard Johnson, St. Paul, and Oliver Sleppy, one of the rising stars from Kansas City.

Another quintet was deadlocked with par 72's, including Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, National Open champion; Ky Laffoon, Denver, Western Open runner-up to Cooper, and "Butch" Krueger, the baseball pitcher from Beloit, Wis.

73 Score for Champion.

Jimmy Foulis, Chicago, defending titleholder; Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, and Armour were only five shots behind with 54 holes to go with 73's.

After today's 18-hole round, the field will be reduced to the low 64, who will continue the battle over the final 36 holes Sunday.

Orville White of St. Louis had a 74 to tie with three other players, including Bill Mehlhorn, while Bill Schwartz finished with 76.

NEGRO INTER-CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS THIRD ROUND

The much delayed Negro Inter-Club tennis tournament which started a week ago will get under way again at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the clay courts at Tandy Park, Pendleton and Cottage avenues. Joseph Spearman the committee chairman has scheduled the following clubs for the third round: Racqueteers vs. Gold Stars, Topflighters vs. Forty-Love, and the Webster Groves club vs. East St. Louis Lincolnites.

The Racqueteers are leading in this tourney by reason of twelve matches won against two defeats. Some of the best Negro players in the Greater St. Louis District are taking part in this afternoon's event.

DRAPER BEATS BREDALL IN JUNIOR GOLF FINAL

Continued From Preceding Page.

the fact that Bredall was not up to his best form.

Draper started out in the morning in great style. The start of the match had to be postponed until 11 o'clock so he could make his class, for the professors don't take participation in a golf tournament as a legitimate excuse for absence.

But once he got under way, Tom went places. He shot the first 18 in 72, one over par, and took a lead of four up, which Bredall was never able to overcome, or reduce for that matter. Tom had just two birdies in the morning, shooting a four on the par five seventh hole, and a deuce at the ninth, where he hit a great shot which dropped within 18 inches of the pin and bounced another foot away to give him a 30-inch putt.

Coming in, Draper was over par at the par three eleventh hole, and shot all the rest in even figures, while Bredall had two birdies, scoring a deuce at the par three fourteenth and a three on the par four seventeenth. Both of these holes Frank won, but he dropped two others to make them even on the back nine and send them to lunch with Draper four up.

Tom was one over par for the first nine in the afternoon, shooting a 38, while Bredall's putting was worse than on the first round and Frank took a 42, a rather bad score for him, and after 27 holes Draper was 7 up. Frank won the tenth hole with a par four and they halved the next three with fours to finish the match on the thirteenth green on Friday, July 13. The 13 was apparently unlucky for Bredall but lucky for Draper.

Sport Salad by L. Davis

Vacation Blues.

VACATION'S grandest fun, perhaps,
Is scratching up a lot of maps
Of places where we'd like to go
If we could just scratch up the dough.

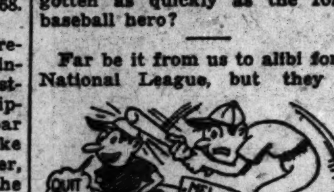
—Ed Eilers.

WHEN of vacations you are sick,
And loafing starts to irk,
You'll find there is an awful kick
In getting back to work.

Too True.

Manager Bill Terry's cynical attitude towards publicity is probably due to the fact that he knows his baseball history. Who is forgotten as quickly as the former baseball hero?

Far be it from us to alibi for the National League, but they still



might have won after Gomez went out if they had hit Harder.

While the game between the American and National Leagues was merely an exhibition, as an all-star exhibition it left much to be desired.

At any rate, the contest gave the National League adherents a strong talking point and when the ides of October close down, they will still be talking about what would have happened if Carl Hubbell had been left in.

By way of an added attraction, we suggest that next year they put on a doubleheader with the House of David playing the winner of the first game. When it comes to exhibition games, those long-haired boys play nothing but.

A golfer, using only a putter, played 357 holes in 24 hours. If he had used all his clubs he could probably have done it in nothing.

When a man plays 357 holes with one club, we don't see the ancient and honorable order of caddies standing up and assaulting the well-known welkin with a salvo of cheers.

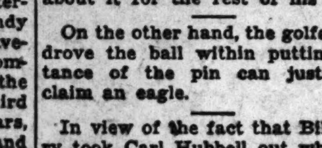
Primo Carnera bobbed up in Atlanta the other day, saying he was on his way to Maine. Indicating that Primo is still a little hazy as to where his corner really is.

"Radio Fan Stabs Crooner."

We hold no brief for crooners but that is carrying the thing a little bit too far.

"Crow Picks Up Ball and Drops It in Cup for Hole-in-One."

And now he'll probably crow



about it for the rest of his life.

On the other hand, the golfer who drove the ball within putting distance of the pin can justifiably claim an eagle.

In view of the fact that Bill Terry took Carl Hubbell out when he was having some of the greatest hitters in baseball eating out of his hand, we take it that Bill was saving him for the world series.

When Primo Carnera went marching through Georgia, thinking it was a short cut from New York to Maine, it must be taken into consideration that Primo was somewhat of a stranger in a strange land.

Sam West of the Browns got into the all-star game for a few minutes and caught a fly ball. Looks like first division.

CAVALCADE FAVORED FOR ARLINGTON RACE

Continued From Preceding Page.

by a nose in the mile and three-sixteenths Preakness.

Track Will Be Fast.

Upwards of 30,000 spectators are expected to turn out today to witness the mile and a quarter test and perhaps the crowning of Cavalcade as champion. The track was in excellent condition after a light drizzle yesterday, leaving the course fast.

Opposing Cavalcade and Discovery will be Good Goods, Cavalcade's stablemate; Thomasville, owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky.; Hadagal, the entry of Warren Wright of Chicago; Growler, the entry of H. W. Maxwell of New York; Riskulus, the California challenger, owned by N. W. Church of Los Angeles, and Howard and New Deal, the entry of J. W. Parrish, banker of Midway, Ky.

Peace Chance Injured.

Missing from the list of starters will be Peace Chance, owned by Joseph E. Widener of New York, winner of the Belmont Stakes in the fastest time in the history of the race. Peace Chance failed to respond to treatment for a wrenched knee and was on his way to Saratoga today for a month's rest.

Fanned 15 in Eight Innings.

Sherman Edwards of the El Dorado team in the East Dixie League fanned 15 batsmen in eight innings.

Free Instruction, a Simplified Game and De-Emphasis of "Pro" Play Planned to Revive Billiards

By Dent McSkimming.

A simplified form of billiards, posibly a revival of the four-ball game, free exhibitions, and free instruction by the country's greatest stars, and a minimizing of the professional angle of the game will be features in the 1934-35 campaign of the National Billiard Association in an effort to restore the game to its former activity.

The program was unfolded here at a meeting of St. Louis billiard hall owners at the Mark Twain Hotel yesterday, conducted by C. A. Storer of the National Association.

"What's the matter with billiards?" has been in the mouths of billiard hall owners throughout the country for three years. Day business has dwindled and night trade has fallen away materially, according to testimony from all sections.

It was the consensus that the free exhibition and instruction idea, launched last year, contains the best plan to rebuild interest.

"Pete" Had the Idea.

This idea of instruction has long been a hobby of Charles C. Peterson, St. Louis professional, who sold the idea to the National Association, which is backed and financed largely by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., manufacturers of billiards equipment.

Last year, when a like program was launched, exhibitions by seven of the world's leading players, including Peterson, were given in 540 billiard rooms in all parts of the country.

The response to this effort to stimulate interest in the game was so generous and so widespread that the scope of the movement for the coming season will be doubled, almost trebled. Storer, head of the plan, said that a limit of 1800 will be placed upon the number of rooms where the exhibitions will be held this season.

Not Enough Instructors.

"The sole reason for a restriction in numbers," explained Storer to the 50 or more room owners, "is that we don't have a sufficient number of capable instructors of billiards available to make the number greater.

"One of the chief reasons why interest in billiards has diminished in recent years is that billiard hall operators have not provided the novices with competent instruction in fundamentals.

"Under our present plan, we will continue to provide exhibitions by seven of the world's outstanding professional players, but that will be merely incidental to the one-hour instruction period which these stars will give to those who are sufficiently interested to remain after the exhibition to find out how to play the game. This instruction feature, to our way of thinking, is the most constructive step that has been taken in the history of billiards promition."

It was also disclosed that the association is studying a plan whereby it may introduce a simplified form, of billiards possibly, a four-ball game in which it will be a simple matter to score points.

Balkline Over-Emphasized.

An official of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., told the operators that the emphasis placed upon the highly technical balkline style of game in the last decade is now considered a tragic error.

"The 18.2 game as played by the professionals is so extremely difficult," said this official, "that a prospective player immediately becomes discouraged, and prefers to take up some other game, such as golf or tennis at which he has some chance of attaining the objective."

A concerted effort in which billiard room owners will co-operate with the manufacturer, will be conducted this fall with a view to arousing new interest in the game. The professional angle of the game will be minimized and a maximum of attention directed to the development of interest among young men and women.

?WHO'S WHO? in the BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

(Including Games of July 13.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, New York	80	308	66	113	.367
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	74	307	58	110	.358
Leslie, Brooklyn	84	313	48	111	.355
Ott, New York	80	308	65	108	.351
Allen, Philadelphia	80	327	58	114	.349
AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
Manush, Washington	77	328	65	132	.402
Gehringer, Detroit	79	304	77	114	.375
Gehrig, New York	76	294	68	107	.364
Travis, Washington	62	242	36	88	.364
Higgins, Philadelphia	77	281	46	100	.356

The Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Terry, Giants, .367; P. Waner, Pirates, .358.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 70; Medwick, Cardinals, 69.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 87; Berger, Braves, 70.
Hits—Berger, Braves, 115; Allen, Phillies, and Medwick, Cardinals, 114.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, and Urbanski, Braves, 25.
Triples—Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 9.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 21; Berger, Braves, 20.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bartell, Phillies, 10.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 15-3; Bush, Cubs, 11-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Manush, Senators, .402; Gehringer, Tigers, .375.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 77; Werber, Red Sox and Johnson, Athletics, 72.
Runs batter in—Gehrig, Yankees, 93; Cronin, Senators, 73.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 132; Gehringer, Tigers, 114.
Doubles—Manush, Senators, 30; Averill, Indians, 29.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 10; Chapman, Yankees, 9.
Home runs—Foxx and Johnson, Athletics, 26.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 21; Fox, Tigers, 17.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 14-2; Marberry, Tigers, 10-3.
Home runs yesterday — Moore, Giants (2), W. Ferrell, Red Sox (2), Ruth, Yankees, Bishop, Red Sox; O'Doul, Giants; English, Cubs; F. Herman, Cubs; Lopez, Dodgers; Hafey, Reds; Berger, Braves.
The leaders—Foxx, Athletics, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 26; Gehrig, Yankees, 24; Ott, Giants, 21; Berger, Braves, 20.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National, 395; American, 386. Total 781.

GOVERNOR'S ORDERS AGAINST "OPTION" BETTING ARE ENFORCED

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's orders yesterday ended option betting at the State fair race track.

Not satisfied with merely sending telegrams informing the District Attorney that "you are charged by the Constitution and laws of the State with the duty to prosecute any violations of the penal law of this State" and telling the Sheriff that his was the duty of "enforcing the penal law," the Governor used the telephone to get answers.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" he asked Assistant District Attorney Jess Cantor and Under-Sheriff Edward Klock in absence of District Attorney William C. Martin and Sheriff Thomas H. Munroe.

"Governor, we'll enforce the law," the assurance was given.

Cue Tourney Results.

H. Harrington defeated A. Haase, 15—12, and L. M. Dieckmeyer won from E. Gilbert, 22—12, in the three-cushion handicap midsummer billiard tournament at Peterson's yesterday.

BROWNIES WILL FACE OSTERMUELLER TODAY

Continued From Preceding Page.

ley, his two "aces" who have been pitching more like eight-spots, in the doubleheader which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Yesterday, the Browns appeared listless — they all look that way when they're not hitting. Maybe, they had too long a rest but, as the opening game was played, there wasn't a victory in a carload.

BROWNIE NOTES.

The two Ferrell homers were, respectively, to left and to left center. Max Bishop hit one off Newsom in the fifth which landed in the right-center seats. All told, Boston gathered 15 hits, every man on Harris' team making at least one and six getting two.

As for the Browns, the bulk of the hitting was done by Melillo, Hemsley and Strange who equally divided six of the team's nine hits. Campbell's pinch-single in the ninth accounted for the two St. Louis runs.

Oscar Melillo fielded nicely yesterday. With 71 games played, the Browns' second-baseman, has made seven errors or as many as he made all last year when he set a fielding-mark for second-sackers with a percentage of .991.

The best fielding play of the series-opener was the final play of the game when Lyn Lary dived to his right and pulled down a screaming line-drive from Clift's bat.

Alan Strange has begun to hit. He always could field acceptably. This year's experience should make him one of the best shortstoppers in the league in 1935.

It was too hot for a big crowd, and while the temperature hit 104 at 2 p. m., the crowd at no time hit more than 750.

Buck Newsom was easy to hit. He relieved the battered Coffman in the fifth and the first two men to face him—Bishop and Werber—respectively, if not respectfully, hit him for a homer and a single.

Hemsley kept the Sox on their toes with his constant throwing to bases. Rollie was charged with an error in the fifth when he threw to second, to catch Werber napping, but, as a matter of fact, the fault lay with either Strange or Melillo, each of whom failed to cover. The throw to second was good enough had anyone been there. Unfortunately for Hemsley, there are no chargeable errors of omission in baseball.

Both of Hornsby's pinch hitters got on. Bejma, batting for Newsom in the eighth, walked, and Campbell, hitting for Andrews in the ninth, singled.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

MONESSEN, Pa.—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth, Pa. (10), welterweights.

SAN DIEGO—Carmen Barth, 162½, Cleveland, and Sailor Jack Ward, 165, Los Angeles, drew (10).

WATSONVILLE, Cal.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Gene Espinosa, Manila, (6), both featherweights.

MERCEINA WEISS AND MRS. DUEKER PLAY FEATURE

By Davison Obear.

Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker will oppose Mercenia Weiss in what is expected to be the feature of this afternoon's semifinal round matches in the nineteenth annual St. Louis Municipal women's tennis championship on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Mrs. Dueker is a former champion, while Miss Weiss was finalist in the singles last year.

In the other semifinal, Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, defending champion, will oppose Lois Keene, Missouri University champion. Miss Keene has shown improvement over last season, but is not considered strong enough to cope with Mrs. Prosser's well balanced game.

The singles matches will be played on the grandstand courts and are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. Play in the doubles semifinals will follow later in the afternoon. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

Mrs. Prosser and Miss Weiss will meet Mrs. Ethel Schneider and Frances Jacobson in one semifinal match while Mrs. Dueker and Mrs. Ann Lindemann, former champions, will play Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Grace Broeker. The titleholders are Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Kurt Dietz-Felbinger, but they did not pair this year as Mrs. Dietz-Felbinger found herself too busy with her young son, Kurt Jr.

Only one match was played yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Schneider and Frances Jacobson defeated Bernardine Lutz and Gertrude Degenhardt, 6—1, 8—6, in a quarterfinal doubles contest. Except when the score reached 6-all in the second set the winners held the advantage throughout.

Donald J. Beebe, referee, announced that the final round matches in singles and doubles would be played tomorrow afternoon with the usual admission charge to help defray the expenses of the winners to the national championships next month.

MUNICIPAL CLASS A TENNIS EVENT OPENS IN TWO PARKS TODAY

The annual Municipal Class A tennis championship for men players will open this afternoon. First round matches will be played in two divisions, one on the Kingshighway courts and the other at Fairgrounds Park.

A total of 68 players entered the men's singles event. The doubles entry will close this afternoon. Players in the singles event are asked to report at the courts assigned as soon after 1 o'clock as possible.

The women's Class A event originally scheduled to start today, has been postponed until next Saturday.

The singles parings follow:

AT KINGSHIGHWAY.

FIRST ROUND—Melvin Etling vs. Lester Herman; Orion Jones vs. Jesse Murray; Richard Brown vs. Albert Bender; Elmer Rehmer vs. Edward Deffaa; Harold Van Rhein vs. Paul Wiesler; Jack Weber vs. William Hanlon; Oliver Auer vs. Ray Uhlig; George Bange vs. L. T. Bernero; Earl Piper vs. Paul Tankersley; Arthur Tillman vs. William Thau; Roy St. Jean vs. Frank Petrik; Conway Frye vs. Herbert Markwort; W. J. Vaughan vs. Martin Angermeyer; Howard Etling vs. Robert Gotsch; Elmer Krings vs. Louis Lusaky; Glen Chouquette vs. Joe Whisenand.

AT FAIRGROUNDS.

PRELIMINARY ROUND—Harry Durham vs. Ernest Herod; John Stiegler vs. Lee Lathame; Nick Kelsch vs. Otto Ehlers; George Parnell vs. Robert Smiley.

FIRST ROUND—Harry Uelk vs. Edward Heidman; Dave Engelhardt vs. Leo Curry; Vincent Muenz vs. Glenn Tesreau; Robert Vocke vs. Kenneth Marting; Hyman Silverb vs. William Brune; Adrian Poelekr vs. Louis Singer; Joe Neist vs. Morton Fletcher; Vincent Justin vs. Lee Travis; Dutch Mengerson vs. Jack Bachman; Ray Herschert vs. Leon de Mesquita; L. H. Becker vs. Miles Gilbert; Joe Adler vs. Albert Weber, Jack Carpenter vs. Henry Stahl; Max Wittman vs. Louis Hanson.

Beyer Captures Title.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 14.—Harvey L. Beyer of Philadelphia, 20-year-old golfing star, won the Pennsylvania State amateur golf championship yesterday, defeating Joe Royston of Pittsburgh, 4 and 2 in the final.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

conserves these the longer his usefulness will continue. You can't get pitchers to work out of turn except by ordering them out, and if you do that, you're sure to regret it.

"If pitchers gave as they should, they would pitch oftener, better and last longer. Those old boys like Cy Young, Johnson, Alexander and many others lasted long years and gave everything they had. But our 'heavy sugar' boys of today are doling out their stuff by the 'throw.' That gets me."

* * *

The Case of "Dizzy."

IT also gets the club owners, who each winter wonder just what service they will get next season for the contracts they issue in January.

However, it is not a fair indictment of the players as a whole. It seems to this writer that Dizzy Dean is a type that refutes the views of the old-timer. Dizzy gives everything he has every time he pitches, which is every day they will let him. He argues a little about his pay now and then, but he's in there doing his stuff right along.

Dizzy likes his work and he knows that soon he will get the club owner's signature on the dotted line for a better contract. And, if he becomes restless because at the very start he isn't dealt a salary in five figures, although worth it, he can take comfort from the fact that, as with Grove, the big salaries will hang on after he has ceased to retain his full usefulness.

A Different Spirit.

WHILE National League managers appeared to take as a personal affront the assignment of their pitchers to work in the all-star contest, fearing to lose their services in a championship game, Walter Johnson of the American League stands out in pleasing relief.

A New York reporter, Rud Rennie, quotes Johnson as follows: "I told Cronin before the all-stars' game: 'Harder is ready—I saved him for you. Do anything you want with him, start him or use him as you please.'"

Contrast this with the National League bosses, none of whom—Frisch included—was inclined to have his pitchers used more than three innings.

"I would have been tickled had Harder gone the entire game," Johnson continued. "He is a wonderful boy. I wish there were more like him. He's so willing, so uncomplaining. I knew he would do well. He has a fast ball, which is sort of sinker, and a low curve. He is a low ball pitcher and that's what you want in the Polo Grounds to make the hitters hit on top of the ball and beat it into the ground. In that park hitters lift high-ball pitching into the stands. I got more enjoyment out of what Harder did than if I had been out there myself.

There spoke a man who was not only interested in the game but interested in seeing his league win it, even though it caused a shakeup in his own pitching arrangements.

WANER AND OTT SHOW GAINS IN BATTING RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—While the big guns of major league batting warfare remained comparatively quiet during the past week, Paul Waner of Pittsburg and Mel Ott of the New York Giants went out to collect for themselves a lot of base hits and most of the week's swatting honors.

Waner Advances.

Far down on the National League list a week ago, Waner rose to second place and Ott to fourth after yesterday's games, improving their averages by 14 and 12 points respectively. The Pittsburgh ace hit a .500 pace for the week with 14 hits in 28 trips to the plate. Ott connected safely 12 times in 21 attempts.

Meanwhile Bill Terry held his place at the head of the National League list by hitting nine out of 22 for a three-point gain that brought his mark to .367 while Heinie Manush, junior circuit leader, remained barely above the .400 mark when he dropped three more points to .402.

Manush hit only sixtimes in 17 attempts, but his nearest rival, Charley Gehringer, suffered an eight-point drop to .375 when he garnered only four blows in 17 times up.

The Big Ten.

The leading 10 batsmen in each major league follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Manush, Washington	77	328	65	132	.402
Gehringer, Detroit	79	304	77	114	.375
Gehrig, New York	76	294	68	107	.364
Travis, Washington	62	242	36	88	.364
Higgins, Phila.	77	281	46	100	.356
Hemsley, St. Louis	60	212	25	75	.354
Knickerb'k'r, Clev.	69	286	41	100	.350
Simmons, Chicago	70	284	52	99	.349
Foxx, Philadelphia	77	279	66	97	.348
Vosmik, Cleveland	47	187	30	60	.342
NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
Terry, New York	80	308	66	113	.367
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	74	307	58	110	.358
Leslie, Brooklyn	81	313	48	111	.355
Ott, New York	80	308	65	108	.351
Allen, Philadelphia	80	327	58	114	.349
Medwick, St. Louis	78	331	69	114	.344
Traynor, Pittsburgh	56	213	34	73	.343
Moore, New York	75	317	60	108	.341
Collins, St. Louis	78	299	66	102	.341
Koenecke, Brooklyn	56	221	36	75	.340

BONTHRON SEES LOVELOCK WIN BRITISH TITLE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 14.—Jack Lovelock, Britain's champion miler, won his specialty in the British A. A. A. championships today in the poor time of 4:25 3-5 as Bill Bonthron, who trailed the Englishman in a 4:07.6 mile at Princeton last summer, watched from a spectator's seat.

Bonthron, outstanding star of the combined Cornell-Princeton team that meets the combined Oxford-Cambridge track and field forces in a dual meet next Saturday, saw little to worry him as far as opposition from Lovelock, representing Oxford in the international competition, is concerned.

The British star, who never has approached his American performance since undergoing a knee operation, finished six yards ahead of his closest rival and was not extended. His time was in sharp contrast to the 3:48.8 world record for 1500 meters, the "metric mile," set by Bonthron in his fifth duel with his arch rival, Glenn Cunningham, before leaving for England with the Cornell-Princeton team.

While Bonthron visited at the White City meet here, most of his American teammates remained at Oxford, where they are quartered, for workouts today.

Charlie Stanwood, former Bowdoin College athlete, who has been studying in England, was the only American athlete competing in the A. A. A. championships and he finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles after leading over the last jump. D. O. Finlay, defending champion, won the event in 14 4-5 seconds.

Low hurdles, Stanwood's speciality, were not included on the program.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville 7, Little Rock 2.
Memphis 8-3, Atlanta 3-5.
Knoxville 6, Birmingham 5 (10 innings).
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville at Kansas City, called at end of third.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 5, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 11-3, Syracuse 8-12.
Albany 6, Rochester 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 0.
San Francisco 8, Missions 4.
Sacramento 7, Oakland 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 1.
Dallas 5, Galveston 4.
Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 6.
Beaumont 10, Houston 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 10, Des Moines 3.
Cedar Rapids at Topeka, postponed, rain.
Sioux City at Davenport, postponed, rain.
Rock Island at St. Joseph, postponed, rain.

Minor League Standings.

PACIFIC COAST.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hol'wood	13	5	.722	Missions.	10	9	.526
S. Fran.	13	6	.684	Sac'mento	8	11	.421
L. Angeles	11	8	.579	Oakland.	6	12	.333
Seattle..	11	8	.579	Portland	3	16	.158

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	10	4	.714	Birm'ham	5	5	.500
Nashville	7	4	.637	Atlanta.	6	7	.462
Lit. Rock	6	5	.546	Chatta'ga	3	6	.333
N. Orl'ns	6	6	.500	Kn'ville.	2	8	.200

INTERNATIONAL.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark.	57	32	.640	Montreal	44	43	.506
Rochester	54	36	.600	Buffalo.	39	48	.448
Toronto.	50	35	.588	Syracuse	35	49	.417
Albany.	43	40	.518	Baltimore	21	60	.259

TEXAS.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
S. Ant'io	52	40	.565	Dallas..	45	47	.489
Galveston	49	41	.544	F' Worth	43	46	.483
Tulsa...	48	41	.539	Houston.	41	49	.456
Beaumont	48	43	.533	Ok. City	36	55	.396

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Muskogee	5	3	.625	Ponca C.	4	4	.500
Hutch'son	5	3	.625	Bart'le..	3	5	.375
Spr'field	5	3	.625	Joplin..	2	6	.250

Stone, Senators, Fractures Ankle, Sliding Into Second

By the Associated Press.

Instead of just one "crucial" series, two were offered for the entertainment of Major League fans today and both of them involved New York teams.

While the Yankees were regaining the American League lead yesterday through a partial fracture of the Friday the thirteenth jinx which brought them a 4 to 2 triumph over Detroit's Tigers, the Giants were warming up for a five-game setto with the second place Chicago Cubs by increasing their National League margin to two games.

The Giants, after gaining an early lead through the slugging of Frank O'Doul and Joe Moore, barely lasted to beat the Pirates 7 to 6 in the series final, but at the same time the Cubs went down by the same count at Boston. Between them, O'Doul and Moore took care of six Giant runs, the former hitting one homer, the latter two. In the same way Wally Berger started Boston on its winning rally, clouting his twentieth homer to open a four-run burst in the seventh.

The day's big battle, which returned the Yankees to their half-game lead, was largely an occasion for Babe Ruth to win the plaudits of a throng of 25,000. The babe started the scoring in a mound duel between Red Ruffing and Tommy Bridges by socking his fourteenth homer of the year—his 700th in more than 20 years of big league ball—and Bill Dickey knocked in the other two runs.

Despite the double cause for celebration, it was a bad day for the Yanks because Lou Gehrig was forced out of action, threatening his record streak which ran to 1426 games when he took part in a couple of innings. An acute cold in his back caused Lou so much trouble that he retired in the middle of the second frame.

Washington's Senators took an even more severe blow in the course of a 3 to 2 triumph over Cleveland that left them only a half game behind the losers. Johnny Stone, setting the hitting pace in the early innings, suffered a fracture of his left ankle going into second base in the third inning and may be lost to the club for the rest of the season.

Cincinnati slammed out a big lead against Brooklyn, driving old Tom Zachary off the hill, then barely staggered to an 8 to 6 decision over the Dodgers.

YATES, EATON OFF IN LEAD IN WESTERN GOLF MEET MATCHES

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14.—Shooting even par golf, Charley Yates of Atlanta was two up on Dave Goldman, Dallas, after nine match in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament here today.

Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City, the medalist, was 3 up on Verne Stewart, Albuquerque, N. M., going to the tenth.

Goldman, at 25, was the "old man" of the group; the others still are under 21.

Goldman, the trans-Mississippi medalist, at Dallas, defeated Westland 3 and 2 and was 10 over par for the 34 holes played.

Yates had the easiest time of all with Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., the Missouri interscholastic champion, beating him 10 and 9, going eight strokes over par for the 27 holes the match lasted.

Eaton had the best score of the quarter finalists. He was only three strokes over perfect figures through the 32 holes trequired to turn back Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, 1933 intercollegiate titlist,

Stewart had an erratic score 14 strokes over par in disposing of Evans. On the thirty-seventh hole, the freckled New Mexico lad gave a grandstand touch to the finish with a spectacular birdie 3 after driving behind trees off the tee.

The tournament will end tomorrow with the 36-hole final.

PARKER DEFEATS BELL IN TENNIS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 14.—Berkeley Bell's dash through higher-ranking tennis singles stars has come to an abrupt end.

The former Texan who has made his home in New York for several years shocked metropolitan followers of the game by beating both Wilmer Allison and Gregory S. Mangin in the Nassau invitation last week. Yesterday, however, Bell found himself pitted against young Frankie Parker in the quarter finals of the Spring Lake Invitation and was decisively beaten 6-3, 6-4.

Today young Frankie, the defending champion, was to play J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran in one semi-final while the other brought together Cliff Sutter of New Orleans and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia. Van Ryn scored at 6-4, 6-2, over Eugene McCauliff yesterday but Sutter and Hall had to travel three sets to overcome Herbert L. Bowman of New York and Samuel B. Gilpin of Philadelphia, respectively. Sutter won at 6-2, 5-7, 6-0, and Hall at 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

The doubles semi-finals send Parker and Van Ryn against Hall and Edward W. Feibleman, and Sutter and McCauliff against Bell and Mangin.

Baur Scores Upset.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 14.—Byon Baur, Erie, Pa., defeated Frank Broida, Pittsburgh, in a three-set battle yesterday, 6—3, 0—6, 6—3, in another upset in the Ohio State tennis tournament. Broida ran the eighth game to match point five times in a row, but every time Baur cautiously returned the score to deuce and finally won.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Federals 2-2-5; Eddie C. Millers 2-8-5 (10-inning tie girls' game, called so that the men's game could get under way). Blue Ridge 6-10-2, Pevely 0-2-5 (men's game).

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Meletios 7-11-4, St. Louis Cutting Dies 4-6-6 (girls' game), Meyer Brothers Drugs 19-16-3, Food Centers 3-6-6 (men's game).

At WEST SIDE PARK, Delmar at Skinker—Bob Higgins 8-8-2, St. Edward 2-4-6 (girls' game). Alexanders 3-5-, Anchor Tires 1-6-4 (men's game).

At MAPLEWOOD PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads—Mordie Wolfs 3-5-1, Morgenthalers 0-3-0 (girls' game). Nationals of St. Charles 5-13-0, Columbian Recreational Centres of Webster Groves 0-4-3 (men's game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Vogues vs. Whiteways in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and St. Louis Dairys vs. Grady Tigers in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—American Exchanges vs. Seiberlings in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Mercantile Commerce vs. Tiemann Coals in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Delmar at Skinker—Ramcos vs. Hermanns in first men's game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Vic's vs. Lenemanns in second men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads—Sunshines vs. J. Howell in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Knapps vs. Highland Dairy in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

St. Louis League.

(Shenandoah and Ohio.)

RESULTS: Girls—Hartmann Brown Bilt 12, 12th Ward Y. R. A., 4. Men—Schlitts 8, 12th Ward Y. R. A. 3.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE: Girls—Silver Seals vs. Pals. Men—Grand Chevrolet vs. Wackmans.

National League.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS—Girls' game—Kelvinators 5-10-2, O'Tooles 3-3-4. Men's game—Calcaterras 3-8-2, St. Margarets 1-4-3.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Girls' game—McHales vs. Vess. Men's game, Petri vs. Schumachers.

RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORTS

YACHT "YANKEE" WINS FROM TWO CUP CANDIDATES

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 14.—Yankee, Boston aspirant for the defense of the America's cup, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, yesterday preserved her record as the only candidate unbeaten by an eligible rival by gliding across the finish line twelve seconds ahead of Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow.

Although Frederick Prince's Weetamoe, the third starter, trailed Yankee and Rainbow by about seven minutes, she helped make the race the most exciting to date.

30-Mile Course.

The race was sailed over a 30-mile windward-leeward course—15 miles to the clay head whistling buoy off Block Island and return.

Almost immediately, and contrary to the wishes of the race committee, the contest centered between Yankee and Rainbow. They stood out on a long board toward the open ocean after crossing the starting line, but Weetamoe, although occupying the weather berth, soon tacked up along the shore.

Rainbow took the lead from Yankee for a time, but the Boston boat worked steadily to windward and when they came about and headed for the 15-mile mark Yankee had assumed command over the Vanderbilt boat.

Weetamoe picked up on her cruise along the shore and when she came out and converged with the other two as they reached for the mark she crossed the bows of both. It was an advantage she held for a very short time. For some unknown reason her skipper, Richard de Boardman, forsook a position that was severely impeding Rainbow and threatening Yankee and again split tacks.

Lost Advantage.

He took only a short hitch out to sea and again headed for the mark, but both Yankee and Rainbow had worked through her lee.

Yankee rounded the mark 2 minutes and 19 seconds ahead of Rainbow, and 5 minutes and 21 seconds ahead of Weetamoe.

Yankee was slow in sending up her spinnaker compared with Rainbow and that tardiness probably accounted to some degree for the rapid narrowing of Yankee's ultimate margin of victory. Rainbow also was aided through the freshening of a following breeze on the run home.

EVERHARDUS WILL PLAY WITH DETROIT PRO GRID ELEVEN

DETROIT.—When the smack of the pigskin is heard on thousands of gridirons this fall, Herman Everhardus, former University of Michigan grid star who was once voted the most valuable man on the team will be playing professional football with the Detroit National League Football Club.

Herman, a six-foot one-inch husky of 178 pounds, was signed recently by the club.

He played halfback for the Wolverines in '31, '32, and '33 making long runs with a tricky cutback he developed to elude Big Ten tackles. Renowned as a kicker, he scored points in all of Michigan's games except the scoreless Minnesota contest. It was Herman's boot after a touchdown that won the Illinois game for the Ann Arbor lads.

"Evie," as he is known, won places on many all-conference teams last year and was the leading point scorer in the Big Ten.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Everhardus began his grid career at Central High School where he played end for three years. He played freshman football at Michigan during his first year.

Otto Williams Conducts School.

Otto Williams, former big league star, coach and scout, is conducting a baseball school in his home town, Omaha.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Wt.	Horse. Jockey.	Odds.
111	Synod—Robertson	4-1
105	Lo—Arcaro	2-1
108	Dundreary—Tipton	15-1
111	Sand Cloud—Steffen	10-1
105	Slimrosie—Meade	6-1
108	Winder—No boy	12-1
104	Lady Louella—Keester	6-1
111	Kissinbug—W. D. Wright	4-1

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

117	Single Stripe—Robertson	10-1
114	Infinity—Arcaro	3-1
109	Judge Judy—Hanka	8-1
107	Tiny Kitty	Scratched
109	Bonnie Martin—Meade	15-1
112	Tomfoolery	Scratched
109	Uncommon Gold—J. King	8-1
108	Anita Ormont—Tipton	20-1
117	Maiolo—Hobart	7-5
114	Martie Flynn—W. D. Wright	4-1

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

111	Prior—Meade	15-1
112	Sir Ten—Arcaro	10-1
112	Lightup—Bagur	10-1
115	Broad Meadows—W. D. Wright	2-1
109	Mr. Joe—Keester	8-1
114	Cabeso—Robertson	4-1
114	Sundot—Pollard	4-1
112	Gift of Roses—Corbett	6-1

FOURTH RACE—$800, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

107	Mrs. Fab—W. D. Wright	15-1
113	Albuquerque—Corbett	2-1
110	Special Agent—M. Garner	8-5
118	Bubbling Mate—Robertson	15-1
110	Pompous Genie—Keester	10-1
110	Vicaress—Meade	8-1
110	Bye Lo—Arcaro	8-1
107	Clean Out—Steffen	6-1

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

106	Technocracy—Corbett	20-1
109	General Parth—Bagur	2-1
114	Noah's Pride—Arcaro	12-1
112	Chrysostom—Meade	4-1
112	Aladdin's Dream—Robertson	6-1
112	Nocturnal Abe—Pollard	10-1
112	Repaid—W. D. Wright	4-1
111	Chartres—No boy	6-1

(For Arlington Classic line See Page 1, this section.)

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, on turf:

112	Lady Va Va—Pollard	8-5
111	Hoosiers Pride—Meade	4-1
101	Deets Campfire—Strong	15-1
106	El Puma—J. King	12-1
111	Gray Back—W. D. Wright	5-1
106	Heiress—Robertson	4-1
111	Annan—Arcaro	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles:

101	Rich Phil—Strong	20-1
115	White Legs—Arcaro	2-1
106	Hit and Run—W. D. Wright	6-1
109	Prince Charlie—Laidley	12-1
111	Black Nose—Clelland	5-1
109	Edith A.—Hanka	6-1
109	Vagabond—Tipton	8-1
112	Bertjohn—Pollard	4-1

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE — $800, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs:

Wt.	Horse. Jockey.	Odds.
114	Eddie J.—Callahan	4-1
104	Glint—Dronet	6-1
109	Uptodate—Winters	4-1
109	Dancing Doll—Porter	20-1
111	Miss Wise—Lomman	8-5
112	Master Lad—McCune	20-1
111	Mah Grant—Critchfield	6-1
107	Pansy Purple—Mattiole	8-1

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

112	Rye—Munden	4-1
109	Maetico—July	12-1
110	Transpose—Cowley	15-1
104	Flo M.	Scratched
107	Chief Daunt—Parvis	20-1
98	Scythe—Petrella	2½-1
116	Idle Along—Mauro	8-1
99	Dark Mist—Fernandez	12-1
103	My Turn—Mattiole	4-1
110	Swifty—Burns	3-1
99	Sun B.—Haber	20-1

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

109	Hidden Dust—Critchfield	4-1
103	Red Rod—Daniels	6-1
110	Shero's Lady—Young	8-5
102	Scrambled Eggs—Fernandez	2½-1
105	Imperial Betsy—Callahan	5-1
109	Maple Ricca—C. Meyer	20-1
108	Delgado—McDermott	20-1
107	Dark Hazard—Dronet	20-1

FOURTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

105	Oderic—Haber	4-1
112	Wise Eddie—Boganowski	6-1
108	Shoot—Dronet	4-1
107	Up—McCune	8-1
110	Hoops—Young	2-1
106	The Point—Winters	20-1
103	Tractable—West	20-1
103	Whippercracker—Sebastian	4-1
104	Crackle—Fernandez	

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

111	Royal Blanker—Porter	2½-1
102	War Pledge—Lomman	8-1
111	Terrier—Winters	5-1
111	Even Up—Hooper	2½-1
95	Our Count—Fernandez	6-1
114	Our Justice—Reno	6-1
102	Unencumbered	Scratched

SIXTH RACE—$2500 added, The Royal Oaks Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

105	aTerrier	Scratched
104	Red Reamer—Scabo	12-1
107	Signalman—Porter	4-1
107	aDesert Call	Scratched
112	Sabula—Mattioli	2½-1
97	Beau Tod—Winters	15-1
97	Blue Emperor—Roberts	8-1
107	Silent Shot—No boy	15-1
108	Black Target—Abel	6-1
114	Mr. Sponge—Young	4-1
103	Bahamas—Critchfield	12-1
108	Rip Van Winkle—Dronet	6-1

a—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:

98	Jodie K.	Scratched
103	Pacheco—Fernandez	2½-1
104	Quiver—Winters	3-1
100	aOld Nan—Terrett	8-1
108	aCatino—Day	8-1
106	Noelwood—Dronet	4-1
104	bTarnish—Mauro	10-1
109	bBlack Stockings—Cochrane	10-1
111	Watch Tower—Hooper	3-1

a—B. F. Clark entry.
b—A. J. Halliwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

107	Scimitar—Mauro	4-1
110	Donato—Fernandez	15-1
100	Little Joyce	Scratched
99	Mercity—Hebert	10-1
97	Campagna—Mattioli	3-1
97	Off Duty—Winters	6-1
115	Twill—Lomman	2½-1
115	Sun Worship—Knight	8-1
108	Cornelia Powell—J. J. Smith	8-1

At Empire City.

First Race—$900, two-year-olds, claiming, five and a half furlongs:

Thorson ...108		Cheshire ...114	
Anacreon ...105		Liebchen ...105	
Torfrida ...109		Black Tassel ...111	

Second Race—$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about six furlongs:

Silk Flag ...112 | *Chain ...109
*Transit ...102 | Chief A. ...107
*Lerelin ...100 | Curlette ...112
*Sun Alley ...112 | Our One ...104
Occidental ...107 | *Newgro ...109
*Impromptu ...102 | Bally Bay ...112
Quorum ...109 | Fashion Show ...104
Dunora ...106 | *Uppercut ...109

Third Race—$1000, two-year-olds, conditions, five and a half furlongs:

Lady Sable ...105 | Currants ...111
†Canterboy ...100 | Nubs ...108
Hillse ...105 | Back Fence ...106

Fourth Race—$2500 added, the Knickerbocker Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

airesto ...125 | Dedman ...109
Vicar ...105 | Halcyon ...106
Tick On ...120 | Chainman ...105
Black Buddy ...108 | Lady Reigh ...105
| Somebody ...102

Fifth Race—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about six furlongs:

*Jesting ...105 | Waterwitch ...103
*Longford ...107 | Stone Martin ...115
*Buster Boy ...107 | Bubblesome ...112
*Easy Sailing ...105 | General A. ...112
Polycletus ...110 | West Main ...110

Sixth Race—$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:

Peacock Alley ...114 | Distrust ...101
Dunfern ...117 | Parade ...104
My Sketch ...100 | *Galen Lad ...104
*Royal Darbar ...108 | *Murmuring ...102
Flory ...109 | *Deerkeeper ...104
*Foxland Hall ...109 | Stepbrother ...104

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

††Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Popeye Jr's SELECTIONS

At Empire City.

1—Cheshire. 4—Faireno.
2—Chain. 5—Jesting.
3—Lady Sable. 6—Foxland Hall.

At Arlington Park.

1—Lo. 5—Aladdin's Dream.
2—Maiolo. 6—Cavalcade-Good Goods.
3—Broad Meadows. 7—Lady Va Va.
4—Special Agent. 7—Hit and Run.

At Detroit.

1—Miss Wise. 5—Even Up.
2—Swifty. 6—Sabula.
3—Hero's Lady. 7—Watch Tower.
4—Crackle. 8—Twill.

At Rockingham.

1—Gay Blade. 5—Collateral.
2—Ayston. 6—Old Depot.
3—Paper Profits. 7—Brown Wisdom.
4—Chinese Empress. 8—Out Bound.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

1—Wax, Color Bearer, Sweepogan.
2—Ayston, Macadam, Informal.
3—Grace Blotter, Paper Profits, Morheart.
4—Chinese Empress, Mikel entry, Sobicha.
5—Whitney entry, Fleam, Greyglade.
6—OLD DEPOT, Gloritone, Adobe Post.
7—Cold Spill, The Heathen, Brown Wisdom.
8—Outbound, Sky Haven, Steelhead.

At Detroit.

1—Miss Wise, Uptodate, Eddie J.
2—Scythe, Dark Mist, Maetico.
3—Imperial Betsy, Red Rod, Scrambled Eggs.
4—Crackle, Shoot, Oderic.
5—Terrier, Our Justice, Even Up.
6—SIGNAL MAN, Sabula, Bahamas.
7—Quiver, Halliwell entry, Noelwood.
8—Campagna, Twill, Mercity.

At Syracuse.

1—Corida, Blue John, Patricia Kelly.
2—Moon Shy, Whirry, Robot.
3—Apaphy, Harsha, Up Yonder.
4—Marabou, Cabalnia, Airway.
5—Anne L, Learoyd, Fortunate Youth.
6—IPSE DIXIT, Lady Bridget, Okay Winchell.
7—Sweet Lacruse, Cupidity, Burleigh.
8—More Power, Mysterious Nell, Discobolus.

At Fort Erie.

1—Photograph, Gift Roman, Soll Gilis.
2—Granite Rock, Sea Kale, Zakuska.
3—Sage entry, Brannon, Dancing Spirit.
4—CHIPS, Steel, Lady Hockberger.
5—Newmarch entry, Shady Well, Badame entry.
6—Hillsborough, Erindale entry, Battle of Killiecrankie.
7—Sir Byron, Spartan Lady, Barry.

At Montreal.

1—Thunder Drop, Transmit, Fly On.
2—Roselys, Rideau, Villecrest.
3—Hogarty, Time Enough, Mint Magi.
4—Ming Sun, Matty, Crenaian.
5—Protractor, Single Star, Dorsaye.
6—HARLEM, Sir Michael, Dr. Syntax.
7—Big Business, Phil R., Sedgie.

At Arlington Park.

1—Synod, Slim Rosie, Kissinbug.
2—Judge Judy, Maiolo, Infinity.
3—Pryor, Broad Meadows, Sundot.
4—Albuquerque, Bye Lo, Special Agent.
5—Chartres, Chrysostom, Repaid.
6—BROOKMEADE ENTRY, Discovery, Hadagal.
7—Lady Va Va, Annan, El Puma.
8—White Legs, Bertjohn, Vagabond.

At Bainbridge.

1—Gurgler, Aelia, The Choctaw.
2—Elegy, Statecraft, Kyso.
3—Judge Dixon, Day Letter, Outcry.
4—Bullstrode, Laird, Viva Pete.
5—Ben Soir, Molay entry, Flag Wave.
6—KING KELLY, Annuity, Phara Maid.
7—Lake Connell, Kadiak, Wait Not.
8—Pretty Penny, Prate, On Trial.

At Empire City.

1—Torfrida, Anacreon, Cheshire.
2—Bally Bay, Sun Alley, Silk Flag.
3—LADY SABLE, Hillse, Back Fence.
4—Tick On, Belair-Wheatley entry, Deduce.
5—Jesting, Waterwitch, Longford.
6—Dunfern, Step Brother, Foxland Hall.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Brookmeade entry.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Cold Spill.
BEST PARLAY—Signal Man, Brookmeade entry, Old Depot, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—Little Cynic, Mad Bull, Gay Blade.
2—Happy Scot, Ayston, Flashing Thru.
3—Morheart, Paper Profits, Luck In.
4—STAR PORTER, Sobicha, Gold Step.
5—Whitney entry, Speedmore, Fleam.
6—Adobe Post, Old Depot, Allenfern.
7—The Heathen, Parties, Brown Wisdom.
8—Out Bound, Shasta Star, Boocap.

At Montreal.

1—Dress Circle, Squeaky, Little Wing.
2—Rideau, Roselys, Thermal.
3—Hogarty, Mint Magi, En Avant.
4—Partisan, Spot Pot, Ming Sun.
5—PROTRACTOR, Single Star, Toytown.
6—Harlem, Squeeze Play, Air King.
7—Phil R., Big Business, Chipola.

At Bainbridge.

1—Gulfelano, Almadel, Mt. Washington.
2—Broadmoor, Shift, Elegy.
3—Judge Dixon, Romac, Bob Up.
4—Dick Star, Hurdy Gurdy, Play Sickle.
5—PORTCODINE, Hell Diver, Run On.
6—Lugen Luggage, Loyal Louie, My Ideal.
7—Blind Hills, Allegretto, Ormontime.
8—Dark Star, Truxton, Rex Regent.

At Empire City.

1—Cheshire, Black Tassel, Torfrida.
2—Uppercut, Newgro, Chain.
3—Back Fence, Canterboy, Nubs.
4—TICK ON, Faireno, Halcyon.
5—General A., Longford, Stone Martin.
6—Peacock Alley, Dunfern, Murmuring.

At Arlington Park.

1—Synod, Kissinbug, Lady Louella.
2—Maiolo, Infinity, Tomfoolery.
3—Broad Meadows, Sun Dot, Gift of Roses.
4—Albuquerque, Bye Lo, Bubbling Mate.
5—Chrysostom, Noah's Pride, Repaid.
6—Cavalcade, Discovery, New Deal.
7—Heiress, Annan, El Puma.
8—White Legs, Black Nose, Bertjohn.

At Syracuse.

1—Last Stand, Domovol, Lucy Menifee.
2—Saxonne, Red Blaze, Whirry.
3—Apathy, Harsha, Grand Porte.
4—MARABOU, Dona Dulcia, Doc Conner.
5—Fortunate Youth, Anne L., Rollick.
6—Lady Bridget, Ipse Dixit, Bombardment.
7—Burleigh, Miss Mascara, Trentonian.
8—More Power, Infilee, Angry Lass.

At Detroit.

1—Mah Grant, Glint, Pansy Purple.
2—Swifty, Maetico, Idle Along.
3—Scrambled Eggs, Delgado, Dark Hazard.
4—Oderic, Shoot, Whipper Cracker.
5—Unencumbered, War Pledge, Terrier.
6—SABULA, Mr. Sponge, Silent Shot.
7—Watch Tower, Quiver, Catino.
8—Twill, Sun Worship, Scimitar.

At Fort Erie.

1—Soll Gilis, Photograph, Dunlin's Lad.
2—Zakuska, Sea Kale, Becautious.
3—Chewsie, Dancing Spirit, Brannon.
4—Poet's Dream, Prometheus, Steel.
5—Hokusai, Khorasan, Shady Well.
6—Hillsborough, Swagger Stick, Even Stephen.
7—Broadway Lights, Brandon Prince, Barry.

Griesediecks Win.

The Griesedieck Stags defeated the Edgemont A. C. 6-2 in a benefit game last night at Belleville. The proceeds of the game were turned over to the widow of Fred Strauss, Edgemont second baseman, who dropped dead during a game several weeks ago.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals.
(Including Games of July 12.)

NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Martin	3b	61	254	47	73	19	6	2	1	12	27	.287	50	106	12	.929
Rothrock	rf	78	348	53	94	16	1	5	4	4	40	.270	175	9	5	.974
Frisch	2b	76	307	41	96	17	4	2	2	3	46	.313	180	236	13	.970
Medwick	lf	78	332	69	114	24	10	11	2	2	59	.343	178	6	10	.948
Collins	1b	78	298	66	103	24	9	19	3	1	64	.346	725	43	8	.990
Fullis	lf-cf	47	151	13	33	9	0	0	1	3	22	.219	61	1	5	.925
Orsatti	cf	56	166	23	51	6	2	0	0	5	19	.307	103	4	2	.981
Durocher	ss	75	257	32	68	15	3	1	2	0	32	.265	169	206	20	.949
Whitehead	ss-2b-3b	44	120	21	33	5	2	1	3	2	8	.275	48	71	6	.952
Crawford	2b-3b	29	40	3	13	0	0	0	0	0	8	.325	7	13	2	.909
Davis	c	67	226	30	67	15	4	6	0	0	39	.296	277	29	2	.994
Delancey	c	39	89	12	28	8	3	4	0	0	17	.315	113	8	3	.976
Healey	c	7	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.222	4	1	0	1.000
Haines	p	20	9	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.111	3	17	0	1.000
J. Dean	p	25	61	5	10	2	0	1	2	0	5	.164	8	20	1	.966
P. Dean	p	21	43	3	12	3	0	0	0	0	3	.279	0	8	3	.727
Carleton	p	21	49	6	10	2	1	1	2	0	4	.204	9	20	2	.935
Hallahan	p	20	32	3	6	1	0	0	3	0	5	.187	5	23	2	.933
Walker	p	7	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	4	0	1.000
Mooney	p	23	15	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	1	9	1	.909
Vance	p	10	6	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	2	6	0	1.000

Cardinals' batting average, .290. Fielding percentage, .966.

Browns.
(Including Games of July 13.)

NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Clift	3b	69	264	50	69	15	4	7	1	2	30	.261	69	160	14	.823
West	cf	71	274	55	81	11	6	5	4	2	29	.296	179	11	4	.979
Burns	1b	72	279	45	83	15	4	10	6	4	43	.297	623	35	2	.997
Pepper	lf	68	267	39	77	7	4	7	1	1	53	.288	134	9	8	.947
Campbell	rf	59	197	27	43	10	3	2	0	1	30	.218	87	3	6	.938
Garms	rf-cf	20	78	7	23	5	1	0	2	0	14	.295	31	0	1	.969
Melillo	2b	72	288	32	75	9	3	2	4	1	36	.260	219	200	7	.985
Strange	ss	46	145	17	37	5	1	0	2	3	10	.255	90	120	12	.944
Bejma	ss-2b	49	133	22	36	9	2	2	3	3	21	.271	68	108	8	.956
Hemsley	2b-cf	13	15	2	5	1	0	1	0	0	7	.333	2	3	0	1.000
Hemsley	rf	60	212	25	75	21	5	0	6	4	28	.354	229	26	7	.973
Grube	c	20	64	5	12	3	0	0	0	1	3	.188	53	6	2	.968
Andrews	p	18	23	2	5	2	0	0	1	0	2	.217	1	8	0	1.000
Newsom	p	25	36	3	6	0	0	0	1	0	6	.167	3	23	2	.929
Wells	p	22	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	12	0	1.000
Blaeholder	p	15	32	2	2	0	0	0	5	0	2	.062	6	18	1	.960
[illegible]	p	19	31	1	4	1	0	0	.	0	0	.129	4	22	0	1.000
Coffman	p	20	21	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	.143	3	18	1	.955
[illegible]	p	14	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.250	2	4	1	.857
[illegible]	p	22	10	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.400	2	9	0	1.000

Browns' batting average, .265. Fielding percentage, .971.

At Rockingham.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—$800 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Wt.	Horse—Jockey.	Odds.
101	Last Servant—T. King	15-1
105	Silvery Cloud	Scratched
103	Stay Boy—Lynch	8-1
111	Color Bearer—R. Martin	6-1
101	River Rose—Rollins	10-1
105	St. Clair	Scratched
106	Canobie Lake	Scratched
114	Little Cynic—H. Elston	2½-1
100	Miss Trooper—Haines	20-1
100	At Bay—Maschek	20-1
106	Gay Blade—Hughes	4-1
103	Kheiaboo—Saunders	12-1
108	Wax	Scratched
108	Active Service	Scratched
95	Sweepogan	Scratched
106	Mad Bull—Sage	5-1
98	Radiator—Helm	8-1

SECOND RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

104	Merry Chatter—Helm	15-1
104	Corrymeela	Scratched
105	Monk's Star—Vail	12-1
106	Informal—C. E. Allen	5-1
109	Wise Count—Sage	6-1
113	Flashing Thru—Rollins	6-1
112	Happy Scot—Hughes	6-1
109	Ayston—Peters	3-1
100	Shoo	Scratched
97	Macadam—T. King	5-1

THIRD RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

100	Luckin—Peters	4-1
100	Witches Night—Vail	12-1
107	Buck Hero—Reid	20-1
112	Justice Logan—McTeague	12-1
112	Morheart—Rollins	10-1
100	Paper Profits—Lynch	2-1
105	Khamain—Haines	6-1
112	Merovech—Sage	3-1
102	Grace Blotter	Scratched

FOURTH RACE—$1200 claiming handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

100	aGold Step	Scratched
116	Star Porter—Workman	2-1
100	Character—Hanford	10-1
110	Sobicha—Hughes	3-1
110	aRidgeview—T. King	4-1
108	Chinese Empress—Helm	2-1

aMikel entry.

FIFTH RACE—$5000, added, the New Hampshire, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

120	Fleam—Saunders	3-1
105	Grey Glade—Hughes	10-1
100	Hickory Lad—Haines	12-1
109	Speedmore—F. Horn	4-1
113	a-Collateral—Workman	2½-1
114	a-Roustabout—No boy	2½-1
98	Piety—Peters	10-1
108	Sunador—F. Walls	4-1

a-C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

104	Biff—R. Martin	8-1
113	Allenfern—Parke	6-1
112	Adobe Post—Hughes	2½-1
103	Gloritone—Peters	5-1
108	Old Depot—Sage	6-5

SEVENTH RACE — $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

111	The Heathen—T. King	7-5
102	Parties	Scratched
99	Esperanto—Hughes	5-1
102	Marys May—Maschek	20-1
116	Brown Wisdom—Schaeffer	2-1
107	Clinton—Rollins	15-1
94	Coldspill—Helm	3-1
107	Sisko—F. J. Baker	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

113	Below Cost—Maschek	3-1
101	Banners Flying—Hanrahan	20-1
109	Pretty Wise—Peters	12-1
104	Boocap	Scratched
104	Steelhead	Scratched
109	Old Judge—T. King	10-1
114	Kibitzer	Scratched
104	Shasta Star—Helm	6-1
104	Erech—Hughes	10-1
113	Out Bound—Sage	7-5
114	Sky Haven—Haines	8-1
100	Sparky—Saunders	20-1

At Bainbridge.

First race—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Myra Play ...100 | Silver Wave ...105
*Aelia ...103 | Mary Nell ...107
Whiskora ...108 | The King ...103
Dixie Bee ...107 | Fireneck ...104
The Choctaw ...107 | *Gulfelano ...112
Dona Barona ...107 | *Almadel ...100
*Mt. Washington | Moira's Boy ...112
...103 | Minnie Belle ...107
Easter Herald ...117 | Gurgler ...113

Second race—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

High Complexion 107 | Morden ...107
Noel's Blaze ...116 | Broadmoor ...116
Zepa S. ...102 | Kyso ...107
Race Extra ...107 | Candy Rose ...107
*Rosy Dreams ...97 | Golden Bala ...112
*Shift ...111 | *Elegy ...109
*Statecraft ...107 | Ebony Torch ...107
Teeny Weeny ...107 | Genie Jr. ...107
Slipknot ...106 | *Mac Moon ...107

Third race—Purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Princella ...108 | Outcry ...113
Judge Dixon ...113 | Hukill ...113
Bank Shot ...113 | Caarus Clarus ...113
*Long John ...108 | Patricia McKeon 103
*Spero ...103 | Uma ...108
*Bob Up ...103 | Princess Elsie ...108
*Primer ...108 | Polisher ...113
Flitter Light ...108 | Romac ...113
Dayletter ...113 | Game ...108

Fourth race—Purse $400, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Peggy Can ...[illegible] | Gunwale ...103
Soldier Boy ...102 | Leo B. ...114
Elanbee ...106 | Jacqueline D. ...105
Viva Pete ...111 | Hurdy Gurdy ...108
Play Sickle ...108 | Bulstrode ...111
Mere Satin ...108 | Dick Star ...102
Laird ...111

Fifth race—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Rolanda ...105 | Donna Barona ...100
Galapan ...107 | Annuity ...101
Preferred ...109 | Lucky Prospero 110
Flag Wave ...111 | Run On ...109
Tiny Wrack ...105 | Skid ...104
Moring ...102 | Portcodine ...108
Jackknife ...106 | aOtterop ...98
Hell Diver ...110 | aCharming Sir 108
Bonsoir ...121

a—A. J. Molay entry.

Sixth race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Vesee ...109 | This Play ...102
*St. Mica ...107 | Highest Point ...113
Eleidio ...116 | Loyal Louie ...110
Showman ...100 | Annuity ...102
*King Kelly ...104 | My Ideal ...112
Pharamaid ...99 | Lugen Luggage ...113

Seventh race—Purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Luck Piece ...108 | Kadiak ...103
*Allegretto ...99 | *Morocco ...103
*Wild Laurel ...99 | Miss Catalan ...107
*Wait Not ...98 | Pauline H. ...103
Ormontime ...108 | *Blind Hills ...103
Miss Upset ...107 | Night Edition ...108
Lake Connell ...108 | Nuckol's Boy ...112

Eighth race—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

No Mistake ...113 | Shasta Charm ...103
*Pretty Penny .103 | Camp Lady ...108
On Trial ...113 | *Prate ...108
Cabama ...113 | Zinita ...103
*Rex Regent ...108 | *Helen's Alibi ...108
*Noble Sir ...108 | *Truxton ...108
Fulfill ...113 | Ham ...113
Lady Sweet ...108 | Dark Star ...108
Joe McCord ...113 | Quetor ...113

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

NORTH SIDE CHURCH LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 1—Christ Evan. vs. Calvary Baptist, 3:00. Forest Park No. 12—Kingshighway Baptist vs. Independent Evang., 3:00. Sherman Park No. 2—Wagner Pl. M. E. vs. Clifton Heights Presby., 3:00.

WEST END CHURCH LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 7—Hamilton Ave. Christ. vs. West Park Bap., 3:00. Forest Park No. 8—Euclid Bap. vs. Third United Presby., 3:00. Forest Park No. 11—Grace Presby. vs. McCausland Ave. Presby., 3:00.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE—Marquette No. 1—Tully A. C. vs. Tiger A. C., 2:00. Marquette No. 2—Century vs. Pirate A. C., 2:00.

SOUTH SIDE YOUNG MEN'S BROTHERHOOD SENIOR LEAGUE—Concordia No. 1—Night Hawks vs. Kossuths, 1:45. Concordia No. 1—Compton Heights vs. Brownies, 3:45. Concordia No. 2—Missouri A. C. vs. S. S. Optimists, 1:45. Concordia No. 2—Trojans vs. Nomads, 3:45.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL No. 1 LEAGUE—Sherman Park No. 1—Fosko vs. Procter & Gamble (doubleheader), 1:30. Fairgrounds No. 1—Monsanto vs. International Shoe, 2:30.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL No. 2 LEAGUE—Carondelet No. 1—Carondelet vs. Schaeff-Kahen, 2:30. Carondelet No. 2—Robert Gaylord vs. Brown Shoe, 2:30.

BUTLER BROTHERS EMPLOYEES LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 6—Jubilation vs. Valors, 2:30. Forest Park No. 5—Crescents vs. Drakes, 1:30. Forest Park No. 10—Copper Tops vs. De Bumps, 1:30.

BILL TILDEN IS SUSPENDED BY PRO OFFICIALS

NEW YORK, July 14.—William T. Tilden, II, the stormy petrel of lawn tennis, was yesterday suspended by the Professional Tennis Association, it was announced, until he rendered an accounting of records in connection with various professional tournaments, held this summer in the East and Middle-West.

Tilden, as chairman of a special commitee appointed at the annual meeting of the association last November, was responsible to that body and to several sports goods manufacturers, who were underwriting part of the expense, for all tournament records. But, according to the association, all efforts to obtain an accounting have proved unavailing.

The suspension followed a special meeing at a time when Tilden was entraining for Montreal, from which point he planned to sail for Europe to join Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, French professionals, in a tour of the continent this summer.

This trio, therefore, will not be members of the field in the National Professional Championships, scheduled to begin here on August 18. However, Ellsworth Vines, who defeated Tilden in a majority of their professional matches this year, was expected here for the championship, it was announced.

A special fine of $100 a player will be levied upon members of the association for each match in which they engage with Tilden while the suspension is in force, the association added.

As this only applies to Tilden's activities in America, it will not affect Cochet and Plaa during their proposed European tour with the former world's champion.

At Syracuse.

First race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Patricia Kelly...110 | Evelyn Hunt....105
Money Man......115 | Corida 105
Last Stand.......115 | Blue John 115
Domovol ....115 | Dutch Flier....115
News Flashes....115 | *Gagne 110
Lucy Menifee....110

Second race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

Spurn ...118 | Whirry ...112
*Saxonne ...108 | Lady Olambala ...113
Red Blaze ...118 | Zombro ...118
Beaumont ...113 | Miss Sergeant ...77
*Bayamo ...108 | *Tollie Young ...113
Robot ...112 | *Moon Shy ...108
| Middling ...107

Third race—Purse $400, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Linnie ...109 | Upyonder ...109
Grand Porte ...107 | Gypsy Fest ...104
Darkle ...104 | Apathy ...107
Harsha ...104 | Elihu ...107
Miss Meritic ...109

Fourth race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Easy Bid ...101 | Muskoday ...110
Dona Dulcia ...101 | Airway ...114
*Marabou ...109 | *Daddy Bill ...101
Changeable ...109 | Cabalnia ...114
Baggataway ...110 | *Claude C. ...105
Doc Conner ...114 | Athens ...109
| Garden Seat ...109

Fifth race—The Finale Handicap, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Ondale ...108 | Anne L. ...104
bChristiana ...100 | Barcelona Pete ...106
aCaptain Joy ...106 | Rollick ...102
aAltmark ...106 | Fortunate Youth 106
Ellen D. ...109 | Learoyd ...110
bDear Zin ...102

a—B. Hernandes entry.
b—R. C. Utz entry.

Sixth race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile:

Mister Jingle ...118 | *Lady Bridget ...108
Bombardment ...102 | Miss Pandora ...108
*Staked Plains ...107 | Zella ...102
Ipse Dixit ...102 | *Okay Winchell ...107

Seventh race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Sweet Lacruse ...100 | Miss Mascara ...102
Cupidity ...108 | Trentonian ...118
Miss Pandora ...113 | Harmoak ...113
Burleigh ...112 | Agreeable ...107
Hourless Wonder ...112 | My Betty ...113
Stabiliser ...113 | Val J. ...118

Eighth race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Discobolus ...118 | Mysterious Nell ...107
Angry Lass ...113 | Washington Belle 113
*More Power ...113 | Infilee ...107

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fort Erie.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Photograph ...111 | Soll Gilis ...113
*aHanover Jean ...106 | Reigh Girl ...113
Betimes ...103 | Nuns Way ...111
aPort Royal ...103 | Convention ...103
Gift Roman ...105 | Dunlin's Lad ...113
Tannia ...108 | Quick ...105
Extra Man ...113 | Lost Spirit ...103
Princely Pal ...108 | Chaste Morn ...108

aS. Walker-O. C. Teal entry.

Second Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up (Canadian-foaled), six furlongs (chute):

Ardawn ...105 | Becautious ...103
Sea Kale ...120 | Colonel Lefi ...105
Granite Rock ...120 | Fess ...103
Syndic ...105 | Freethinker ...109
Zakuska ...111

Third Race—Purse $700, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

aArmstrong ...102 | Dancing Spirit ...100
Brannon ...110 | aChewsie ...103
Brandy Snap ...100 | Right Foot ...103

aH. W. Sage entry.

Fourth Race—Purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Chips ...105 | Lady Hockberger
Prometheus ...110 | ...102
Pretful ...100 | Poet's Dream ...110
Baldcrest ...109 | Steel ...115
*Flazen ...90 | Maebee ...115
Hidden Lore ...105 | Stefan Jr. ...112

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Miss Monon ...105 | bKhorasan ...120
Finalist ...105 | Spey Crest ...102
aHokusai ...116 | Shady Well ...108
aCrout an Pot ...107 | Stealingsway ...108
bWar Plane ...105

aW. I. Newmarch entry.
bMrs. J. Badame entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Battle of Killie | Relativity ...105
Crankie ...110 | Swagger Stick ...113
Gift o' Gab ...108 | *Upset Lad ...111
Hillsborough ...116 | aTroubanova ...111
Brown Torch ...113 | aEven Stephen ...116

aErindale Stable entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Broadway Lights 107 | Sir Byron ...105
Spartan Lady ...108 | Chat Eagle ...111
Barry ...110 | Semester ...113
Brandon Prince ...110

Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Dick Shikat, former world's champ of Philadelphia, threw Emil Dusek, Omaha; Hans Steinke, Germany, and Barry Fields, New York, drew; Ernest Marshall, New York, defeated Vasta Schmidt, Russia.

DETROIT.—Earl McCready, 230, Oklahoma, and Joe Savoldi, 202, Three Oaks, Mich., shared honors in the double windup of a wrestling program. McCready threw Abe Coleman, 210, St. Louis, and Savoldi downed Charley Strack, 232, New York. Rudy Tiller, 210, Indiana, defeated Benny Pluss, 205, Detroit, and Emmett Martin, 220, Memphis, threw Ed White, 215, Kansas, in the other bouts.

ARMS CONFERENCE BOARD WILL MEET IN SEPTEMBER

Arthur Henderson Calls Session as Result of Anglo-French Conversations.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 14.—Arthur Henderson, conference president, encouraged by the recent Franco-British conversations officially called the stormy committee of the Disarmament Conference to meet in September during early days of the League of Nations Assembly which begins Sept. 10.

The Eastern Locarno Pact, which France is fostering and which England and Italy have indorsed is regarded as a major factor in the decision to continue conversations in furtherance of world peace.

Between now and September statesmen will try to obtain the return of Germany to the conference.

JOBLESS MAN FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB FULL OF WATER

Physician Says He Had Been Under Treatment for Heart Disease.

Adam Trumpfeller, an unemployed carpenter, was found dead in a bathtub filled with water at his home, 4928 San Francisco avenue, yesterday afternoon.

The body, dressed in shorts, was submerged when found by Mrs. Trumpfeller, who returned home yesterday afternoon following an overnight visit with relatives. The family physician told police that Trumpfeller, 59 years old, had been under treatment for heart disease, and had been despondent because of unemployment. Several months ago he tried to end his life with gas, police report. An inquest will be held.

TWO MEXICANS ARRESTED ON U. S. GOLD LAW CHARGES

Both Men Held at San Antonio, Tex., Accused of Conspiracy by Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 14.—One person charged with conspiracy to violate the gold possession statute and another charged with conspiracy to sell smuggled gold were placed under bond by a United States Commissioner here yesterday.

Alvaro Ponce Vidiela of Mexico, D. F., was in jail in default of $5000 bond on a charge of conspiring to acquire and possess gold valued at $9000. The complaint alleged that in forming the conspiracy Vidiela put in a long distance telephone call to New York from San Antonio Wednesday and received a telegram from New York in which it was arranged he was to proceed to Monterey, Mexico, obtain the gold and bring it to San Antonio.

Jose Israel of Mexico, D. F., was placed under bond of $2500 after he was arrested here in possession of two gold bars valued at $2833.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD CITES EIGHT FIRMS

Asks Them Why They Should Not Be Prosecuted Under Collective Bargaining Clause.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The National Labor Relations Board yesterday cited eight industrial concerns to show cause why they should not be prosecuted by the Department of Justice for alleged violation of the collective bargaining section of the Recovery Act.

It was the first action by the new tribunal set up by President Roosevelt under the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

The eight firms were not named, but the board said the list would be announced later.

As an alternative to Justice Department prosecution, the board may refer the cases to the NRA Compliance Division, which has power to withdraw the Blue Eagle.

J. B. STECK FUNERAL SERVICE

Ceremony for Alton Insurance Agent Tomorrow.

Funeral services for J. B. Steck, 523 Summit street, Alton, an insurance agent and civic leader, who fell dead on the street from heart disease Thursday morning, will be held from the Bauer-Hoehn Funeral Home, Alton, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with cremation in St. Louis.

Mr. Steck, who was 56 years old, was chairman of a Liberty Loan campaign during the war. He was at one time a member of the Alton Board of Trade. Born in St. Louis, he moved to Alton 40 years ago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. H. Steck, and a son, Harry Steck.

HEADS INDEPENDENT PHONE MEN

Peter Kerr Higgins of St. Louis Elected at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Peter Kerr Higgins of St. Louis, a telephone employe and executive for 53 years, was elected president of the pioneer Independent Telephone Association yesterday. John I. Rusk, San Angelo, Tex., was elected a vice-president, and J. K. Johnston, Indianapolis, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Higgins, president of the Scotia Telephone Co., resides at 7227 Dartmouth avenue, University City.

3 Boys Drown at Mount Carmel, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., July 14.—Two brothers and a boy playmate drowned yesterday when they stepped into a deep hole while swimming in the Wabash River. The brothers were Charles and Lewis Cash, 9 and 13 years old. Robert Mayhall, the third boy, was 10. The bodies were recovered by divers and boatmen.

RFC TO HELP UNDERWRITE $50,000,000 RAILROAD LOAN

Will Take Any Part of Baltimore & Ohio Issue Not Sold by Bankers.

WASHINGTON, July 14. — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will assist in underwriting a $50,000,000 five-year loan offered the public today for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. The notes are to be sold through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co. of New York.

Chairman Jones of the corporation agreed that the corporation will take any part of the issue that the bankers do not sell on the same rate and terms as the securities handled by the bankers.

The bankers are taking the notes at 99 per cent of face value, making a gross cost to the railroad company of 4.7 per cent interest, including all commissions and expenses. The notes will bear 4½ per cent interest and are secured by collateral with an approximate market value of 170 per cent of the loan.

Proceeds of the note issue will be used to pay debts due Aug. 10, including $25,500,000 owed the Reconstruction Corporation.

The Baltimore & Ohio recently sought to float a loan of $25,000,000 to meet the Aug. 10 public note maturity, but New York bankers asked 5 per cent interest in addition to their handling fees. The railroad sought to have the Aug. 10 note of the Reconstruction Corporation renewed. Chairman Jones told railroad officials that the corporation would lend them the money to pay a public note issue and also extend its loan, provided the company could not obtain financing through bankers at less than 5 per cent.

FIVE SUFFER FOOD POISONING

Carl Oster, Wife and Three Children in Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oster, 4427A Gibson avenue, and their three children, Imogene, 9 years old; George, 8, and Virginia, 2, were taken to City Hospital last night suffering from food poisoning.

Oster said they had eaten a cold supper composed of ham, kraut and tomatoes.

Birds Hatched in Axle Nest.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 14.—A mother bird has hatched and reared two families of offspring in her nest on the rear axle of a one-horse cart owned by Homer Little, mail carrier here. Protected by Little, the bird sat daily on the nest while the cart jolted a mile to the postoffice and made its five daily trips from there to the railway station.

Eggplant Cooked by Lightning.

By the Associated Press.

MUSCATINE, Ia., July 14.—An electrical storm played a prank at the J. E. Hoopes farm on Muscatine Island when it struck in a field of egg plant yesterday. A column of smoke rose in the air when the lightning hit. In a patch about 12 feet square the eggplants had been cooked to a turn.

DEATHS

BLACK, GEORGE E.—5253 Jennings rd., entered into rest Fri., July 13, 1934, dear husband of Dolly Black, dear father of George W. Black, our dear brother and father-in-law.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Crematory.

CLAVENNA, THERESA, AND INFANT—Beloved wife of Louis Clavenna and dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vergussi, of 5585 Lansdowne av.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Mon., July 16, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COYNE, JOHN E.—Entered into rest Thurs., July 12, 1934, 9:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary E. Coyne (nee Kane), dear father of John J., Eugene L. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn, dear brother of the Rev. William Coyne of Denver, Colo., our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 3947 Sullivan av. Due notice later. Sullivan-Riley service. Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union, Local No. 35, and The Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Parish.

DILL, ANNA L. MURPHY (nee Mitchell) —4415 West Pine bl., entered into rest Fri., July 13, 1934, 3:50 a. m., dear wife of Eugene Dill, dear mother of Fred T. Murphy, San Francisco, Cal., and Albert H. Murphy, dear sister of Frank C. Mitchell of New Orleans, La., and John C. Mitchell and Della R. Stockslick and Joseph W. Mitchell, deceased.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 9:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to New Wesleyan Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter 256, O. E. S.

DOLAN, EDWARD F.—1425 Rowan av., entered into rest Thurs., July 12, 1934, 6 p. m., dear brother of Daniel J., Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Sarah Ford and Mrs. Mollie Matthews, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Slate and Tile Roofers' Union, Local No. 1.

GROUBE, JOSEPHINE (nee Golden)—4014 Westminster pl., Fri., July 13, 1934, 12:50 p. m., beloved wife of Jerry Groube, dear mother of John and Robert Brown, dear daughter of Margaret Straigh, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 30th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 16, 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

HARDY, ALICE—4101 McPherson, Sat., July 14, 1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of James M. Hardy, dear mother of Roy and Glennon Hardy and Mrs. Arthur Gerber, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 16, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JAYCOX, STELLA (nee Keene)—Thurs., July 12, 1934, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Officer Fred Jaycox, darling mother of Margaret Jaycox, beloved daughter of Thomas W. Keene and the late Margaret Keene (nee Pierce), dear sister of Mrs. Daniel Lightner, Mrs. Kenrick Dempsey, our dear aunt, cousin and sister-in-law.
Funeral from residence, 3346 St. Louis av., Mon., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JONES, CHARLES M.—3033 Greer av., asleep in Jesus Fri., July 13, 1934, 2:00 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Radloff Jones, dear brother of Mrs. Albert Smith, dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 2 p. m., from the Kropp Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Concordia Cemetery.

KAMP, AUGUST H.—3039 Washington av., entered into rest Sat., July 14, 1934, 1:30 a. m., husband of the late Fredericka Kamp, dear father of Fred W., Minnie Lida, Florence and Henry H. Kamp, dear brother, grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 10 a. m., from the Kropp Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.

DEATHS

BLACK, GEORGE E.
CLAVENNA, THERESA, AND INFANT
COYNE, JOHN E.
DILL, ANNA L.
DOLAN, EDWARD P.
GROUBE, JOSEPHINE
HARDY, ALICE
JAYCOX, STELLA
JONES, CHARLES M.
KAMP, AUGUST H.
KNAPPMEIER, BREDECK, ANNA
KOPF, LEO J.
LOUDERMAN, SARAH R.
McATEE, MAY BELL
MECKFESSEL, FREDERICK R.
MEYER, MILDRED
MITCHELL, CATHERINE ADELINE
MOELLER, SOPHIA A.
OSTENDORF, MARY CLAIRE
PURNELL, SARAH (GILLETTE)
SANGUINET, ANDREA M.
SCHALLER, HENRY H.
SCHROEDER, LOUIS W.
SCHULTES, ELIZABETH
STEPHAN, GRACE D.
STINDT, ANNA
TRISKA, MARY
TRUMPFELLER, ADAM
VOGEL, LAURA M.
WADE, WILLIAM P.
WOLF, J. C. AUGUST

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Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel. 3634 Gravois. Chapel. 2331 S. Broadway.

West

CULLEN & KELLY J. A. LAMMERS. Chapel 1416 N. Taylor. FR. 2425, FR. 2426. Residence phone, YOrktown 0918.

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT—12 graves; Section B Hiram Cemetery; sacrifice. CEntral 7059.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, on Gravois Road

DEATHS

KNAPPMEIER, BREDECK ANNA—6633 University drive, entered into rest Fri., July 13, 1934, 8 p. m., relict of the late William C. Knappmeier, dear mother of Mildred Knappmeier, Mrs. Florence Austin and Mrs. Mabel Herzogenrath, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Burke.
Due notice of funeral from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge.

KOPF, LEO J.—4249 Prairie av., Thurs., July 12, 1934, 4:40 a. m., beloved husband of Genevieve Kopf (nee Ebenreck), dear son of August and the late Mary Kopf, dear brother of Clarence Kopf and Wilma Lindle, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Mon., July 16, 8:15 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

LOUDERMAN, SARAH R.—Wife of the late Henry B. Louderman Sr., age 92, mother of William, John H. Louderman and Leonora L. Carlisle.
Funeral notice later.

McATEE, MAY BELL—6721 Stratford av., Pine Lawn, Mo., entered into rest on Thurs., July 12, 1934, 10:10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Joseph McAtee and dear mother of Joseph McAtee Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 38th year.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 10 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 North Grand bl.

MECKFESSEL, FREDERICK R.—Age 55 years, asleep in Jesus Thurs., July 12, 1934, 8:30 p. m., at residence, 4119 Ashland av., dearly beloved husband of Anna Meckfessel (nee Storbeck), dear father of Mabel and Vervia Meckfessel and Mrs. Erwin Schlechte, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains in state at William F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m. Mon., July 16. Funeral services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Ass'n., Branch 21.

MEYER, MILDRED—5336A Terry av., asleep in Jesus, Sat., July 14, 1934, 1:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Henry F. and Mathilda Meyer (nee Brunsschwicker), dear sister of Elmer and Ruth and dear niece, at the age of 25 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Mon. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., at Grace Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louis avs. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

MITCHELL, CATHERINE ADELINE—July 13, 1934, beloved mother of Henry, Fred and Clyde Mitchell, mother-in-law of Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, grandmother of Clyde Donald Mitchell and our aunt.
Funeral Mon., 8 a. m., from 3501 Humphrey st., to Methodist Church, 10 a. m., Grubbville, Mo. McLaughlin service. Motor.

MOELLER, SOPHIA A. (nee Goebel)—6734 Smiley av., entered into rest Fri., July 13, 1934, 2:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of William G. Moeller and dear mother of Elmer E. and William L. Moeller, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 65th year.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 1934, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

OSTENDORF, MARY CLAIRE — Entered into rest Sat., July 14, 1934, 12:45 a. m., beloved daughter of Edward H. and Celestin eOstendorf (nee Egan), and our dear grandchild, granddaughter of Officer Egan of the Sixth District.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 16, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Chicago and New York papers please copy.

PURNELL, SARAH (GILLETTE)—Aged 69, beloved wife of Samuel J. Purnell, mother of Mrs. R. C. Buckles, Troy, O., Charles Purnell, Thomas and Jane Gillette.
Funeral 2 p. m., July 15, 1934, Mahomet, Ill.

SANGUINET, ANDREA M.—Thurs., July 12, 1934, daughter of the late Frederick P. and Sarah Sanguinet, our dear sister and cousin of Eulalie Phillips.
Funeral from residence, 3408 Cook av., Mon., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHALLER, HENRY H.—Entered into rest suddenly July 12, 1934, dear husband of the late Emma Schaller and our brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 2 p. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge road. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHROEDER, LOUIS W.—Suddenly, Fri., July 13, 1934, beloved husband of Emma Schroeder (nee Larcom), dear brother of Emma Ladd, and our dear uncle.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 10:30 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHULTES, ELIZABETH—Fri., July 13, 1934, relict of Frank J. Schultes, beloved mother of Mrs. Sybilla Westphalen, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., July 16, 10 a. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

STEPHAN, GRACE D. (nee Stahlman) — Asleep in Jesus Fri., July 13, 1934, beloved wife of Sanford Stephan, dear mother of Sanford Jr., dear daughter of Henry W. and Maude E. Stahlman, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 35.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 3 p. m., from Bauman Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

STINDT, ANNA (nee Albers)—1121A Kentucky, Fri., July 13, 1934, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Gunter, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 83d year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., July 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TRISKA, MARY (nee Jonak)—3900 Juniata, entered into rest Fri., July 13, 10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of William C. Triska, devoted mother of Joseph, Dr. J. C. Triska, Marie and Anna Triska, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., July 16, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Lodge Bretislava J. L. D. No. 14.

TRUMPFELLER, ADAM — Entered into rest July 12, 1934, dearly beloved husband of Mathilda Trumpfeller (nee Rodewalt), dear father of Mrs. Mary Weigel, Mrs. Rose Meyer, Mrs. Pauline Hearne, Leonard C. Trumpfeller and Orelia Ribbick, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 60th year.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 3 p. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Hessen Verein Benefit Association and Carpenters' Local Union, No. 47.

VOGEL, LAURA M. (nee Fisher)—Fri., July 13, 1934, 11:25 p. m., widow of the late Charles F. Vogel, dear mother of Estelle H. Saum, Edna M. Luecking (nee Vogel), and Oliver C. Vogel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 84th year.
Notice of funeral from residence, 3150 Allen av., later.

WADE, WILLIAM P.—5346 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest Fri., July 13, 1934, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Wade (nee Hall), dear father of James, John, Clifford, Howard and Kenneth Wade, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Tent No. 45 of the Maccabees, also Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

WOLF, J. C. AUGUST—3961 Lexington av., entered into rest Fri., July 13, 1934, beloved husband of Lena Wolf (nee Nunnenkamp), dear father of Carl Wolf, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., July 16, 2 p. m., from the Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Zion Evangelical Church, Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Public School Custodians and Matrons' Mutual Aid Association.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES

SEVENTH CHURCH—Sun., Friday, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 2. 5432 Bates. Gallo.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of descendants of Carl Justus Kobelt, native of Switzerland, please communicate with Consulate of Switzerland, 1012 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BANK BOOKS—Lost; Friday. Reward. HIland 7308.

BILLFOLD—Lost; railroad pass, receipts, money; reward. ATwater 163.

CYLINDER HEAD—Lost; for Buick motor; Whittier, Hodiamont tracks. NE. 1486.

GLASSES, ROSARY, ETC.—Lost; Thursday eve. 9th-Olive. Reward. HI. 1535.

JERSEY COW—Lost; black, near South Afton; reward. PR. 4022. Route 11, Box 153 Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

PURSE—Lost; white; glasses, keys. Spring, Easton, Evans; reward. FR. 3185.

PURSE—Lost; cash, lodge cards; Thursday, Norwood Club; reward. HI. 4130.

SMALL BOX LOST—Downtown, or Park car;dress; blouse; stockings; reward. LAclede 8551.

SUIT COAT—Lost; man's; gray; reward. STerling 2340.

UMBRELLA—Lost; Carr car; black, white; keepsake; reward. CD. 7857 evenings.

Dogs Lost

COLLIE—Lost; male; name Monk; reward. LA. 3817.

DOG—Lost, June 9; male; curly, black, white breast, face, feet; license 1620; liberal reward. MA. 0405. CO. 1042W.

POINTER BITCH—Lost; has litter of several pups; reward. REpublic 4606.

POODLE—Lost; female, name Toodie, with white spots on eye. Telephone FAirbanks 3126R; reward.

Jewelry Lost

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; S. A. E., diamond shape, small pearls, reward. EAst 4068.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold, Bulova, Fri. eve., Municipal Opera; sentimental value; liberal reward. FL. 5313.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE
6th District—3 keys on a ring; 5 keys on a ring.
10th District—5 keys in leather folder.
1st District—Filing cabinet with cards and lady's purse.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACCOUNTS COLLECTED
In a dignified, tactful way. A specialty of professional accounts; young lady; guarantees satisfaction. CALL CH. 9000.

PICK YOUR POULTRY ALIVE—We dress and draw free while-u-wait; strictly fresh eggs; we deliver. Gravois Poultry & Egg Co., 5212 Gravois. RI. 9706.

500 FAMILIES to spend Saturday and Sunday at Stolberg Lake, Belleville, Ill., 12 miles east of free bridge on Route 13.

TIRES ON TIME — Open an account. REIFLER TIRE, 3117 LOCUST.

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BUS TRAVEL

CENTRAL BUS DEPOT
Main line service to all points. Free pillows, porter service, free meals. Low fares everywhere.
CEntral 7181. 710 N. 12th Boul.

NEW YORK, $13.50
LOS ANGELES, $25
Chicago, $3.50 Detroit, $5.50
Tulsa, $6.80 Dallas, $10
Omaha, $7.50 Memphis, $5
NATIONAL
4040 Olive. FR. 9761

GOLDEN EAGLE SPECIALS
3.50 TO CHICAGO R.T. $5.00
7 p. m.—10 p. m. daily via short route. Reserved seats—Reclining chairs. Free pillow and porter service. Call for reservation. Central Bus Depot, CE. 6319, 710 N. 12th blvd.

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WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.

MOVING and storage for furniture or anything of value. MUlberry 5970.

WILL SWAP papering and painting for small car or anything of value. JE. 2438

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garages, repairs; terms. Fugel, 7207 W. Park. HI. 7333.

ALL carpentering, screens, porches; painting. James, 2203 Lawrence. GR. 1765.

Remodeling, General Repairing, Painting
MISSOURI MAINTENANCE CO.
5908 Juniata. HI. 2434.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK WORK—Tuck pointing, plastering. Bell, 5069 Delmar. FOrest 5975.

PORCHES—Garages, fireplaces, etc.; estimates free. GR. 0466, Eaton, 4119 Flad

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA.8650

FLOORS sanded and refinished like new by modern dustless machine; first-class materials used by experienced men. Floor Service Co., 4149 N. Grand. CO. 9568.

FLOORS laid, sanded, finished; guaranteed. Grady, 6521 Loran. FL. 0835.

HARDWOOD or pine floors sanded refinished; also bleaching, waxing, polishing. Duncan, 3273 Gravois. LAc. 0783.

NATIONAL LITTLE BRUTE SANDERS AND EDGERS, tornado vacuum furnace cleaners, for sale. Ferrell Supply Co., 3957 Forest Park. JEff. 2603.

SPECIAL on old floors, stairs for now; established 20 years. Suit, 2615 Belt. MUlberry 8311.

PAINTING

HOUSE painting, decorating, labor and material guaranteed; prices reasonable. Holloway, 4021 Kennerly. COl. 1647W.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, cement work; very reasonable. Howd. 3707A St. Louis. FR. 2092.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Repairs, remodeling, sewers opened. Droste, 6608 Oakland, HI. 3070.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service, call Show Boat, PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE on all makes; work done by graduate engineer. Sam Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar. CA. 7712.

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CRAWFORD 3059 Cass MOVING FR. 8570 VANS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED
Reliable and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181. 3940 Cook

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OVERLAND Moving; bonded; low contract rates. PR. 9841, 2343 Russell.

SQUARE DEAL bonded movers, reliable, very low price. GR. 6065. 1807 Sidney.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
Positively guaranteed work; reasonable. Pillman, 4055 Kennerly. CO. 5218W.

PAPERING—Cleaning, patch plastering, interior painting. Conroy, 2639A Wyoming. GRand 6425.

PAPERING, scraping; new way; reasonable. Call Hanes, 3137 Lafayette, GR. 0835.

PAPERING—Low prices guaranteed; prompt service. Monroe, 4379 Washington. FR. 6938.

PAPERING, steam scraping, painting. Brandon, 6418 Marquette. ST. 1341.

PAPERING, painting; extra low prices. 1753A Mississippi. T. Butler, GR. 5557

PAPERING — Immediate service, cleaning. Clodfelter, 3929 Maffitt. FR. 1043.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do own work. Ellis, 3851 Botanical. GR. 0344.

PAPERHANGING—Painting; reasonable. Prevallet, 4122 California. RI. 6438J.

LOW PRICES—Neat work; reliable, white. 4328A Natural Bridge. COlfax 5816W.

SELECT your own paper; good work, low price. Goodman, 1372 Shawmut. MU.4643

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TEN NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FO. 6180.

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YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; general work; educated, strong, healthy; let my ability determine salary. Box N-270, Post-Dis.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, bundles, first-class, low prices, references, specialize men's shirts, quick delivery. FO. 9335.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle age; care rooming house for living quarters; small salary; best reference. FO. 5556.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework; day or week; honest, references. FO. 6333.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BARBER—Good, first-class; pay 65 per cent; out of town. Mark Twain Hotel, Hannibal, Mo.

BARBER Wtd.—At once. 1225 N. Taylor.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced on drill presses, lathes, millers, grinders, turret lathes, screw machine set-up men and operators; also assemblers on light machine work, and handymen and helpers experienced on general factory work. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Box R-263, Post-Dispatch.

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MEN—3, neat, to work out of local retail store in established territories; good pay and bonus. Apply 2 to 3 p. m. 202 N. 9th st.

MEN—5, for national organization; references required. 812 Olive. Room 876.

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Guaranteed salary with commission, must be good industrial account man; write, giving full particulars. Box E-235, P.-D.

MAKE up to 200 per cent profit selling Laymon counter displays, cosmetics, razor blades, cigars, soaps, extracts, balloons; free price list. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

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CONFECTIONERY—Near shoe factory and schools; sacrifice, $500, 929 S. Boyle.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; will sacrifice; make offer. 1020 Park.

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RESTAURANT—Very reasonable. Inquire 1619 S. Broadway.

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Trade in your old furniture and rugs for new. Liberal allowance given. Call CHestnut 7500
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

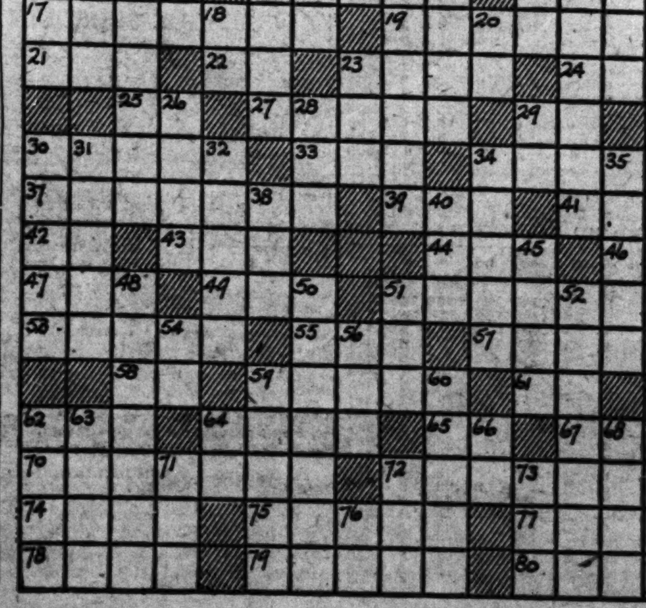
ACROSS
1. Couch
5. Dried bud used in seasoning
10. Urges on
14. Old Greek coin
15. Lawful
16. Large bundle
17. Siren of the Rhine
19. Drinking glass
21. Condensed moisture
22. About
23. Lateral
24. Confederate general
25. Like
27. Two times
29. Dad
30. Philippine natives
33. Age
34. Mathematical ratios
37. Prevailed upon
39. Catnip
41. Make lace
42. Chinese measure of distance
43. Fish eggs
44. Legal action
46. Southern state: abbr.
47. Fortune
49. Vase
51. Delicate ornamentation
53. Expression of contempt
55. Before
57. Parts in a play
58. Exist
59. Regions
61. Ourselves
62. Obstruct
64. Dry
65. Exclamation
67. Tub
70. Tells
72. Ordinary
74. Long trip
75. American Indian
77. County in Nebraska
78. Sodium chloride
79. Regarded
80. Asks alms

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FED ADORE AWE
AKE POKER TON
REPAST PITTED
USE MOCHA
PATH GOT ICED
LAY BUN ANKLE
OR LANSING OF
WOMAN TRY APE
SNIP DEE DEER
LEVER TAR
MILLET HUMANE
EVE SETON TOG
TYR TROPE ERG

18. Behold
20. Myself
23. Term of respect
26. Tart
28. Marry
29. Greek letter
30. Factories
31. Pungent vegetable
32. Rub hard in cleaning
34. Blade of grass
35. Tidal wave
36. Remains
38. Ever: contr.
40. Sin
45. Large boat
48. Weeping
50. Portia's waiting woman
51. Afternoon function
52. Raise
54. Type measure
56. Color
59. Protective covering
60. Rescued
62. Fragments
63. Wild ox
64. Metric land measure
66. That fellow
68. Excited with curiosity or expectation
69. Parts of a golf course
71. Worthless leaving: archaic
72. Epoch
73. Steal
76. By

DOWN
1. Disposed of for money
2. Musical instrument
3. Ahead
4. Beverage
5. Divided or split
6. Hawaiian wreath
7. King of Bashan
8. Pope's palace
9. Get away from
10. Flow back
11. Chivalrous
12. Mirth
13. Withered



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ELECTROLUX—11 cu. ft.; perfect condition; no dealers; priced to sell. 5406 Delmar, 2d floor west.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—One good used machine for $49.50 cash. Meehan, 3154 South Grand.

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USED SINGER machines, cheap, dropheads and electrics. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 6327 Delmar. CAbany 9043.

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Always a large selection of new and used furniture at SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY Trade-In Furniture Warehouse 814 Franklin Terms if Desired

ALL KINDS furniture, any amount; call anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID —GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings, CAbany 5294.

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PHONOGRAPH Wtd.—Victor, electric reproducing model No. E-135, state pirce. Box E-170, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

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For Sale

FLOORING—1x4, 1c lineal ft. lumber 2x4, 8-ft, 16c; 4x4, 6-ft, 24c. CO. 0376.

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$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER; Auto Calls. PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin GA. 7021

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Calll CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

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For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

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FARM LIGHT PLANT—Used, Delco; with or without batteries. Box R-264, Post-Dis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GASOLINE truck tanks, 350. 400-gal., cheap. Segal, 907 Market.

SCREEN DOORS — $1.55; porch sash, $1.15 up; garage doors, $13.50 pr. CO 0375.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

CASH for store, office equipment; general merchandise. Jaffe, 5102 Cates.

For Sale

CASH REGISTER—Stoves, steam table, bar fixtures, tables and booths, cash or terms. Golden Ivy Restaurant, 3133 N. Grand.

CASH REGISTER—Electric; 4-drawer; in A1 condition; cheap. Charles Davis, 8100 Olive Street rd.

KARDEX—$15; dictaphone, $25; Monroe calculator, $45. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

Refrigerators

REFRIGERATOR—1 large, with Frigidaire unit, for beer or grocery; cooking utensils. Box E-257, Post-Dispatch.

ADDING MACHINES

BURROUGHS—Etc.; fine condition; $25. Victor Agency, 1709 Locust. GA. 0799.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Broken jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, silver, one piece of a boxful.
SMITH JEWELRY CO., 507 N. GRAND. At Olive st. Est. 1904. JEfferson 5264.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry, 527 Arcade Bldg.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

ST. LOUIS, 4087A—Front, board, $5; shower; 2 car lines. CO. 8146.

Northwest

GILMORE, 5213—Large room; twin beds; good meals; private family; girls.

South

GRAND, 2149 S.—Exclusive boarding home for refined employed only; rates $5, $6 weekly. GRand 2715.

HARTFORD, 3655—Large front, twin beds, private family. LA. 9381.

LAFAYETTE, 32xx — Lovely, excellent meals; garage; private home. PR. 3917.

SHENANDOAH, 4121—Room, board, two employed; garage; goor car service.

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Large cool rooms, good German cooking; private garage.

SHENANDOAH, 4256—Room, board for gentleman.

West

CHAMBERLAIN, 5720—Nicely furnished; board optional; private home. CA. 3692J

FOREST PARK, 4919—Large, cool; single, double; shady yard; near park.

LAKE, 423—Large south room, 2 employed; excellent meals. RO. 0751.

LINDELL, 4351—Large, cool rooms; tasty meals; private home; garage.

McPHERSON, 4122—Large, newly furnished; board optional; private, $6. JE. 0090.

PAGE, 5338—Room, 3 meals; family style, $4.50 week; parking; men only.

RAYMOND, 5226—Second floor, everything homelike; best meals; reasonable, garage.

RAYMOND, 5024—1, 2 ladies; nicely furnished; good meals; $5.50. FO. 4643.

ROOM—Desirable home for business men; excellent meals, reasonable. FR. 9906.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Second front; twin beds; private toilet; shaded porch.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Newly furnished room; adjoins bath; Southern cooking.

WATERMAN, 5168—Corner apartment, 1 or 2 ladies FO. 5030.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 1418—Save carfare, time; connecting, housekeeping; sleeping rooms; reasonable.

North

HELEN, 1606—Two rooms, 2d floor; toilet and bath, $5.50; 1 room, $3.50.

MONTGOMERY, 1926—$2.25, $3.25 weekly; neatly furnished; 2 rooms and kitchen

PENROSE, 4208—Attractive, 1 or 2, light housekeeping. CO. 5943.

ST. LOUIS, 2205—2 connecting rooms; also single; very reasonable.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4148A—Room for 2; hot water; breakfast. CO. 2740W.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752 — 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, modern; for 2 employed.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—2 light housekeeping; sink, refrigerator; adults.

LOTUS, —5112—Cool, clean; kitchen; sink; bedroom; $5. FOrest 4661.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Cool, clean, housekeeping, connecting or single, sink, phone.

ARKANSAS, 3721 (block east Grand) — Bedroom, kitchen, furnished; convenient.

BENTON PL., 10 — 1 or 2 room apartments; large, shady grounds; porches.

BLAINE, 4119—Room, single or double; cheap. LA 2235.

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Neat, sleeping, south and hall room; convenient.

COMPTON, 1921 S.—3 furnished housekeeping rooms; private. GR. 0450.

DELOR, 4400—Front housekeeping, nicely furnished, decorated; fan; adults.

GRAND, 4027A S.—Room, single or double, board optional; cheap. RI. 2033M.

GRAND, 3520A S.—Housekeeping front rooms or sleeping, clean, cool.

MERAMEC, 2841—Four rooms, bath and steam heat furnace, in first-class condition, $25. Otto Kallmeyer, 119 N. 7th.

MISSOURI, 1421—Housekeeping rooms, $3 and $3.50.

RUSSELL, 3818—Clean furnished room, reasonable; phone and washer.

SHENANDOAH, 3922—1, 2 or 3 clean unfurnished rooms, lights, gas, heat, phone.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—Light, cool housekeeping; suitable 1 person.

SIDNEY, 3543—Large front or small sleeping, also housekeeping; reasonable.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6561—Apartment 2 rooms, private porch, entrance, garage. HI. 0632.

CLIFTON, 3179—Lovely room; car, bus line; conveniences. FL. 4858.

West

ACADEMY, 823—4 clean, cheerful housekeeping; sink, range; private entrance.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; south front; refrigerator. RO. 3163.

CATES, 5062—Nicely furnished front housekeeping, convenient; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4039—Rooms for housekeeping, newly decorated, water, $2 and $3.

DELMAR, 4400—Front housekeeping, nicely furnished; decorated; fan; adults.

DELMAR, 5139—Cool 2-room apartment; also sleeping, hall room, 4 baths.

EUCLID, 1238 N. — Furnished sleeping rooms, $2, $2.50; private family; modern.

FOREST PARK, 4429 — Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences.

HAMILTON, 1320—Front efficiency; twin beds; private entrance; owner's home.

LNDELL, 4334A—2 basement rooms, lath machine, For laundry work.

McPHERSON, 4632—Housekeeping suite, also sleeping room; attractively furnished.

McPHERSON, 4027—Southern exposure; housekeeping suites; kitchenettes; singles; $3.50 up.

McPHERSON, 4928—Attractive, cool south rooms, continuous hot water.

MAPLE, 4912 — Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; convenient; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5126—3 connecting; private bath, or separate; 1st floor. FO. 3884.

MONTCLAIR, 1381—3, heat, light, screen porch, $5. ST. 1279.

ROOM—Southern exposure; in owner's attractive home facing Forest Park, near Hi-Pointe; garage; gentleman. HI. 6705.

VERNON, 5476—Nicely furnished, cool, front room; reasonable. FO. 2317.

WASHINGTON, 4505 (Apt. B.)—Room adjoins bath; private family; reasonable.

WATSON, 6514—2 attractive housekeeping, only kitchenette furnished. CA. 3815W.

YALE, 1417—Large room, in private home, no other roomers; $15 month; gentleman preferred. HIland 7376.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

SHARE large apartment girls or couple. 5514 Pershing. FO. 4136.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rate. 75c day, $3 week; garage.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

BEAUTIFUL; cool; ideal for summer; excellent meals (Pine Lawn). EV. 2570.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MAPLE, 7442—Sleeping, $2.50, $3.50; 2 housekeeping, $6, separate entrance.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILDREN wanted to board; good home; wholesome meals. Call HIland 0637.

APARTMENTS

South

GRAND, 6020 S.—4 rooms, beautifully decorated; refrigeration, range, heat, light, gas, hot water furnished; $35; open.

Southwest

DELWOOD APARTMENTS (Zephyr-Bellevue)—Thoroughly renewed; most convenient in county; 4 rooms, refrigeration. $45; garage, $3 optional.

RENT BARGAIN—$30—APARTMENT Modern; fine condition; Frigidaire; 4 nice rooms; 2274 Yale. Manager, HI. 5637.

West

STOP AT HOTEL BRANSCOME 8-Story Fireproof Bldg. Overlooking Forest Park.
Where you will find relief from the Summer heat in the unobstructed, cool breezes of Forest Park. Beautifully furnished Hotel rooms and apartments. Attractive Summer rates. Excellent cuisine, 200-car garage. ROsedale 4000. 5370 Pershing.

CLEMENS, 5617—3 rooms; second floor; efficiencies; newly decorated. PA.4317W

WESTMINSTER, 5797—Third west; four rooms, sun parlor, janitor; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25-$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

West

$1 a day will rent this 3-room efficiency furnished complete; 2 beds, gas, light, Frigidaire, linens, dishes, silver, weekly $8. 4341 Olive.

4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $40
Frigidaire, gas, electric, nice furniture, best value in town; 2274 Yale.

BELT, 1493—Completely furnished two rooms, in-a-dor bed, $7. FO. 4405.

DELMAR, 5855A (Pageant Apt.) — 2d floor south front; completely furnished; very desirable, for 1 or 2; fans, electric cooking; ideal location; very reasonable. CAbany 0243.

MARYLAND, 4361—1-2-3 room efficiency apartments; furnished; rent reasonable.

PAGE, 5434 — New, modern, nicely furnished, 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4124—3 neat rooms, bath, adults, also sleeping rooms. garage.

FLATS

North

ELLIOT, 1711A—3 light rooms, newly decorated; $10 month.

LEXINGTON, 3900A — 4-room modern, rent only $20. CEntral 1007.

South

ALASKA, 4709 — 4 rooms, modern; low rental. CEntral 1007.

BATES, 539—3 rooms, bath, heat, gas-electric furnished; $28.

BATES, 4026—3 large, bright rooms; modern; good condition; adults.

McREE, 4170A — 5 and screened porch; craftex, Murphy, hardwood; $25. NE. 0519.

McREE, 3908A—3 rooms, modern; newly decorated; $20.

PARK, 1103A-07A-11A—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water furnished; $22.

POTOMAC, 4171—4 rooms, new, $27.50; corner.

TEXAS, 1635—5 rooms, bath; redecorated; garage, $17. FLanders 3805.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6448—4 rooms, sunroom, $25. Fine condition. LEAGUE, CE. 4361.

LINDENWOOD, 4950A—Light, clean five rooms, transportation, convenient location, $30.

West

CHOUTEAU, 4558—Modern 5 and sunroom, garage, near park, $40. LA. 3083.

MANCHESTER, 4402A—Modern 4-room efficiency, heat, reduced; $25.

MINERVA, 5235—Three rooms, bath, heat, gas, electric, phone furnished.

3 ROOMS $10; 5 rooms, $16; 8 rooms, $32.50. Page and Whittier, southwest corner, nice rooms, bargain; look through.

PLYMOUTH, 6128—3 large, light rooms and bath; $18. FOrest 1677.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

2 ROOMS, GAS, ELECTRIC—$18
White sink, nice furniture; janitor service. Cor. 14th and Benton. Apply 2d floor.

MONTGOMERY, 1124A—3 neatly furnished; gas, electric; $4.50. GR. 9919.

South

OHIO, 1101—3 large, cool rooms, nicely furnished; $4.50 week.

HOUSES

North

NORTH MARKET, 3915—3-room cottage; garage; reasonable.

South

RESIDENCE—Corner; 9 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; $45. PR. 0974.

SIDNEY, 2025—4 rooms, bath, toilet, garage; $15. GR. 7898.

West

RESIDENCE—Northeast corner Maryland and Whittier; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; good condition; $50.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

KENNERLY, 4511A — 4-room efficiency flat; new; all modern; $27.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

CALIFORNIA, 3807-09—Store; good location for tavern. RI. 0313J.

MORGANFORD, 4509—Large store, three rooms upstairs; excellent tavern. RI. 2677J.

RESTAURANT—For rent, with fixtures. Inquire 1619 S. Broadway.

GOOD TAVERN LOCATION
4648 Shenandoah; large store; rent reasonable.

Office Space

OFFICE—Completely furnished; phone, stenographic service optional. 920 Chemical Bldg.

RESORTS

For Sale

COTTAGE—Portable, canvas, neatly furnished; bargain. Opp's Restaurant, Fenton, Mo.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

CENTRAL, 162A N.—6 rooms, janitor service; heat and electric refrigeration.

Kirkwood

APARTMENT — Attractive, new, Frigidaire, etc.; garage, yard. KI. 1234.

Overland

DWELLINGS—Modern, 5, 6, 8 rooms. See owner, 3131 Calvert. WAbash 330.

Webster Groves

106 S. Rock Hill rd., 8 rooms, 2 baths.
330 Helfenstein av., 8 rooms, sunroom.
533 Olive ct., 6 rooms, sunroom.
151 Jefferson av., 11 rooms, 3 baths.
JAS. C. MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend rd.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Webster Groves

APARTMENT — Delightfully pleasant 4 rooms, bath, designed by artist; beautiful garden, shady lawn, exclusive neighborhood; facing park. WE. 4630.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210

Shrewsbury

RESIDENCE—7 rooms; lot 100x150; all conveniences; owner. HIland 6272.

Webster Groves

FOR sales and rental information call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO., RE. 3881

MORGAN E. COGGESHALL, AGENT. SALES—RENTALS. REPUBLIC 2680.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or county acreage. REpublic 2400
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT — Cash paid in 24 hours; flats, residences, cottages; no commission charged. Established 1914. GLICK. MA. 4182. 822 Chestnut.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

UNION, 4543 N.—4-room bungalows and 2-store brick building.

Southwest

$35 RENT
1468 Sproule, 5-room brick bungalow, 2 garages. HI. 2610.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

SWITCH PROPERTY—Lot 42x115, adjoining railroad; garage and building; 2935-39 Chouteau; bargain. GR. 8513.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

LOT—6221 Bradley; 35x125; street made; $25 per foot. Apply 2931 Ohio.

FARMS WANTED

WILL BUY BIG FARM AND APARTMENT HOUSE W. P. READY, P. O. Box 585 ST. LOUIS, MO.

FARM Wtd.—To buy; big; and apartment house; describe; give price. W. P. Ready, P. O. Box 585, St. Louis.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—90-acre; a bargain; 50 acres tillable land; $20 per acre; good hunting and fishing. See owner at 1326 Hickory

St. Louis County

ACRES—15, on hard road, near Black Jack; price $95 per acre. Box E-348, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

J. & J. REAL ESTATE CO. 310 FULLERTON BLDG., MA. 0714.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WILL pay cash for first mortgages defaulted on Chicago real estate. Dr. Solar, 6635 Delmar.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS—On household goods or co-makers. Under State supervision; interest 2½ per cent monthly on unpaid balance. Robert Hughes & Co., Inc., room 33, 119 N. 7th st. CH. 9319.

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING Authorized Dealers FORDS
OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
75 Used Cars. EZ Terms; Trade your car. We Buy Used Cars. 2315 S. Jefferson.

Wanted

Cash Paid for Used Cars
All makes; bring title and get money.
Weber Imp. and Auto Co. 18th to 19th on Locust

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loan. LA. 5910. 2819 Gravois av.

AUTOS needed badly; bring car, get cash. Ost Motor Co., 3620 Gravois. PR. 2500.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

CASH Cars Wtd. KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 8919.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—Pay cash. 1707 Geyer.

USED CARS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; cash. 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806

USED CAR Wtd.—To buy; private party. 5314 St. Louis.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks; excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3524 Washington. JE. 1200.

Coaches For Sale

1930 Chevrolet Coach, $195
$70 down. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET—Whippet sedans and coupes, 1927 to 1930 models; several at $15 down. Glen-Lasco, 3503 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'28; cheap; very clean. Newstead Motor Sales, 455 N. Newstead.

Coupes For Sale

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE
Like new; buy for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Excellent condition; $235; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Plymouth Coupe, 1933
$450, $125 down. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Roadsters For Sale

CHRYSLER—'28 rumble, $55; $20 down; other good cars. 1316 Hodiamont.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—1929 sedan; 7-passenger; radio, hot air heater, electric fan, spotlight, 2 spare tires; $400 cash. 4039 Wyoming.

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN
Like new; buy for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—'30 sedan, good shape; sell cheap. 4908 Southwest.

1931 DODGE SEDAN
A1 condition; $245; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'33 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Cannot be told from new; buy for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Truck, 1931; long wheel base; coal body; overhauled throughout; $265; easy terms. 3631 Easton.

Auto Trailers for Sale

TOURIST TRAILER—Large, new, 6½x17½ ft., 7 windows; very reasonable. 6533 Page.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

ACTIVITIES AT SCHOOL SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS
STYLE NOTES AND OTHER FEATURES
EMILY POST
ELSIE ROBINSON
MARTHA CARR
WALTER WINCHELL
DAILY SHORT STORY
MENU AND RECIPES FOR SUMMER

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934. PAGES 1—6C

Today

Only One Law.
Watch Busy Russia.
How Far for Hitler?
A Man Sanctuary.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934.)

CONDITIONS that exist in Germany are well described in but ten words from a speech by Goering, Prussian Prime Minister. "The law and the will of the fuehrer (Hitler) are one."

The late brilliant lawyer, Joseph H. Choate, made a statement in court and the judge said "that is not the law Mr. Choate." Mr. Choate tactfully replied "it was, until your honor spoke."

In Germany the law is fixed after Hitler has spoken.

It is wise to keep track of what is going on in Russia. Not bound by tradition, paying no attention to the word "impossible," Russia is doing something new all the time and we ought to know about it.

For transportation in the vast regions of Russia where railroads and bridges are unknown, a seaplane has been built 30 feet long, 10 feet wide, with 450 horsepower, that will carry freight or 25 passengers over land and water and go 500 miles without taking on fuel. Wheels operated on land and air, or water propeller, whichever proves the most efficient, will move the craft.

One thing helps in revolution, as France discovered when Europe's "great soldiers" were powerless against men in stove-pipe hats.

Revolution wipes out old ideas and starts new thinking. We don't want it here, but we should watch carefully those that are trying it. We might learn something.

German troops were unable to reach Paris in four years. German airplanes will reach Paris in the next war in two hours, and within six hours after the start of the war, cities will be crumbling and whole populations gasping for breath, on both sides.

The book, "Hitler Over Europe," sees Germany, the Empire, spreading "from the Atlantic to the Suez Canal" taking France in its stride, subjugating Russia to use her 160,000,000 people as slaves.

That might come with a great military genius. Napoleon, Genghis Khan and others almost did it, riding on horseback without airplanes.

What interests this country is the statement that "the whole of Germany is today one vast airplane factory."

The most powerful men in the Hitler organization are former German airmen.

Germany's air industry could turn out 2000 planes every four weeks. If human beings ever see another world war they will see a new kind and a short one, almost as short as when our Mr. Dillinger says "stick them up."

George Bernard Shaw, borrowing from the "bird sanctuaries" suggests that the whole world be made "a sanctuary for human beings" with "no shooting allowed."

There have been in the past sanctuaries where even the worst criminal was safe. If a fleeing criminal reached a church or temple and placed his hand on the altar, no law could touch or drag him from his sanctuary.

But Shaw's "world-wide sanctuary for human beings is too optimistic, considering that killing his fellow man has always been man's chief sport and occupation, beginning with heavy clubs in primitive days, winding up with poison gas in our "civilized" era.

However this nation, if it chose, could establish a "sanctuary" for American human beings on this North American continent.

Continuation of friendship now existing among the American nations, and for the United States such an air fleet, submarine fleet, modern poison gases, and explosives as would make even the most foolish nation fear to attack, would create a sanctuary here.

Julius Streicher, in an anti-Semitic weekly in Germany, discloses the distressing fact that "Jews are turning America red." Mr. Streicher gives details and names. They include Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Otto H. Kahn.

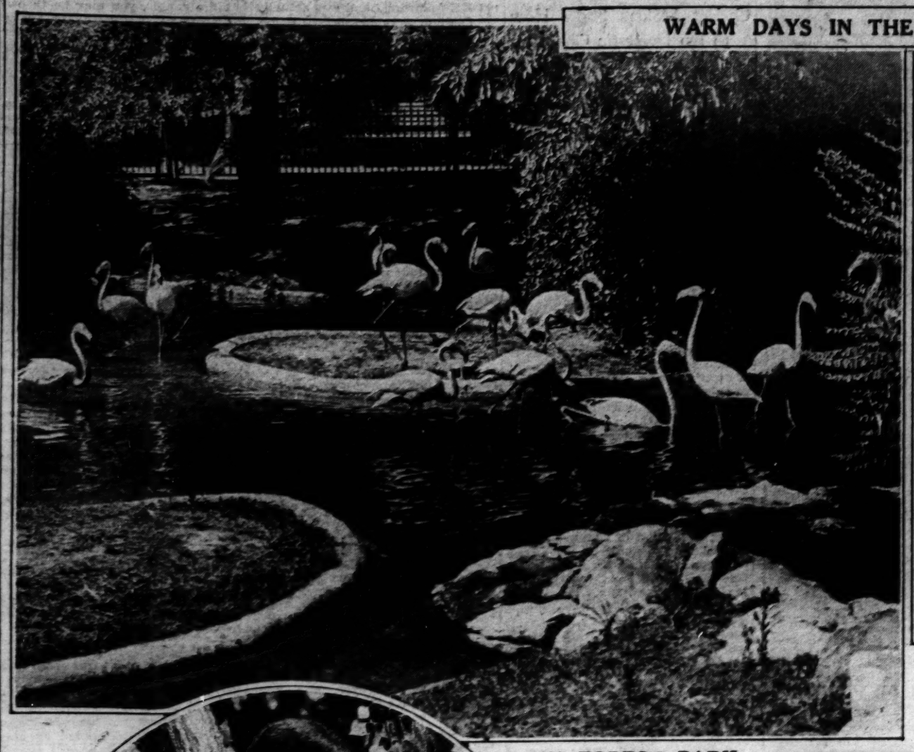
Mayor LaGuardia's "redness" consists in trying to put public thieves and grafters in jail, and Otto H. Kahn is dead. If he were alive, he would not be trying to "turn America red" because gentlemen that own $40,000,000 or $50,000,000 never do that.

Mr. Streicher, sure that "America is well on the way to becoming a second Soviet Russia," is mistaken.

If we should have any decided change, which is improbable now, it would probably be in the direc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WARM DAYS IN THE FOREST PARK ZOO



Above, Tootsie, the four-month-old bear, takes a cooling drink of soda pop just like any other youngster. Left, the stately flamingos find the pool in the bird cage a pretty nice spot. Right, Pattie Sue, the baby orang, born in the Zoo, spends her first summer in Forest Park and likes it.

Here is Yonnah, the gorilla, having a light lunch in the trees.

IN FOREST PARK, TOO

It's not in the Zoo, however, but on the Municipal Opera rehearsal platform, with Reinald Werrenrath, standing, talking over his part in "Music in the Air" with Oscar Bradley, the musical conductor. The somewhat hazy figure in the background is Joe Macaulay.

IN PRISON—BUT ONLY VISITING

Max Baer tells about his battle with Carnera to the inmates of the Eastern State Penitentiary who had other business the night of the fight and couldn't attend.

PRINCESS BARBARA AGAIN

Barbara Hutton Mdvani arrives, via the air, in Paris from London.

WHEN MAN-MADE LIGHTNING STRIKES

At top is a view in the laboratories of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady as the engineers prepared to let loose a quarter of a million volts. The lower photograph shows what happened to some of the objects placed in the path of the current.

A FEATHER CAPE

An importation from Paris made of white ostrich feathers.

'Good Old Days' Also Had Their Shortcomings

The Present May Not Be So Pleasant, But It's Quite an Improvement.

By Elsie Robinson

SO THEY'RE telling you, youngster, that the good old days were better than these, are they?

Don't you believe them! I'm 51, I was born in those good old days; bucked my way through them. And like them fine. But you can take it from me, they weren't better than these days your'e seeing now.

ELSIE ROBINSON.

Yes, it's true, things were quieter, slower. Folks took their time, working and enjoying life. There wasn't as much rush, or nearly as much worry—for a few. But for the great majority, life was apt to be a grim and grimey affair.

If things weren't as cluttered, neither were they as convenient. If folks took more time, they also did less with it. Delightful to hear about the quiet little rose-covered cottages of yester-year! But every time I hear one of my old playmates sobbing over that "lost paradise" I want to yell:

"Be your age and stop your kidding! How about the mildew and the germs that went with those lovely rose wreaths . . . the tainted water in ye old oaken bucket . . . the musty smell of those airless parlors? How about the splintery floors and sloshing washtubs that broke Dear Old Mother's back? The freezing bedrooms where Aunt Abby and Cousin Silas died so peacefully of pneumonia? A 'lost paradise'—my eye! With consumptives all over the landscape and youngsters dying of rickets through sheer ignorance!"

And that's just the beginning, youngster. The musty desires, the tainted thoughts, were worse than the horrid, dank little holes they lived in or the scummy filth they drank. If they lived more slowly they also thought more slowly—with incredible stupidity and, often, callous cruelty.

Children were beaten, as a matter of course, in those good old days. Mothers died in ghastly travail, from filth and neglect. Men broke their hearts drudging 12 hours a day under conditions we wouldn't permit today in a stock yard.

Life was swell for the few, but hell for the majority.

An old woman used to prowl aimlessly through the back streets of our little town... her gray lips whispering, her hollow eyes searching, searching. Sometimes if she came upon a mound of earth she would give a queer, clucking cry and squat down, fumbling frantically at the ground with thin claws of hands. Then suddenly she would forget what she wanted and wander away again, staring, whispering.

Twenty years before, she had lost five babies within a week from diphtheria. Anti-toxin was unknown. One after another she had seen them strangle to death, their little faces purpling, tiny hands fighting for breath. When the last one went, her mind went with it.

There were horrors like that everywhere, in the "good old days"—maimed flesh and spirit that today would be saved.

And now we have strikes, riots—restlessness and rebellion everywhere? Yes, thank God, we have! People no longer bow their heads and submit to hideous suffering and loss, believing it to be the "will of God."

Today we know that it is the "will of God" that men should live fearlessly, proudly, happily, in freedom and justice... and fight until they can.

I'm telling you, youngster, there's more REAL RIGHTEOUSNESS in one day of this furious modern protest against degradation of mind and body than there was in a hundred years of those "good old days," with their dirt and dreariness and dismal surrender.

Not, mind you, that I think that 1934 is any paradise, either. We've invented many a menace of which our fathers never dreamed... pulled many a boner—and managed, with all our improvements, to make life mighty uncomfortable.

But something's happening which has never happened before in human history. There's a new conception of "life more abundant" for EVERYONE... a new fury against the things that have shackled and scarred. Which, of course, is bound to raise ructions for some time to come.

BUT I'D RATHER DIE FIGHTING IN ONE OF THE RIOTS OF 1934 THAN LIVE FOREVER IN THE STUPID, ROSE-WREATHED STAGNATION I KNEW AS A CHILD.

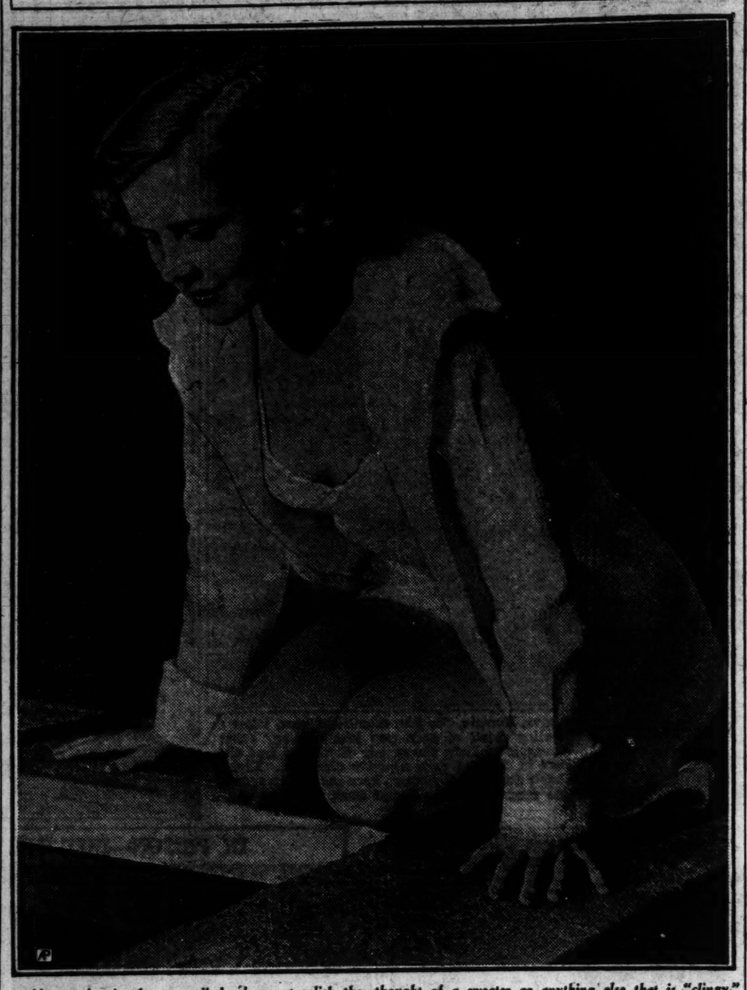
So don't let them fool you, youngsters! These are the days! THANK HEAVEN YOU WERE BORN IN THEM... AND GIVE THEM ALL YOU'VE GOT!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Just Two Minutes

Let the coffee stand for a few minutes away from the fire before pouring it into the cups. It will have a better flavor and a clearer blend.

An Accessory For Sun-Bathers



After a day in the sun milady does not relish the thought of a sweater or anything else that is "clingy." Hence this coolie coat with its wide sailor collar. It comes just to the bottom of the bathing suit and is wide and full-formed. The "coat" is made of a soft, firm knitting and crochet cotton which will not stretch and is washable.

Family Health Records Often Are Convenient

Dr. Iago Galdston

BY the time Margaret was ready for college and began to have the required medical blanks filled out for entrance, a problem arose.

Her mother had died when Margaret was 12 and with her had gone all the information about her daughter's babyhood. No one remembered if and when the child had measles, or any of the other child diseases, or whether she had been inoculated for anything. The family had moved and consequently changed doctors so often that to obtain a complete record of her health would have required an elaborate correspondence.

It was an absurd situation, but one which is repeated in one form or another so often that it seems as if it should in some way be solved. The day of the old-fashioned family practitioner who was doctor, father confessor and medical clearing-house all in one, seems to be past. Now we are not only apt to change doctors with dizzy rapidity, but also to be sent to so many specialists, each one of whom has his special record, that it seems time for the layman whose health is at stake to take a hand for his own convenience.

It would not be difficult for every family to keep a file recording visits to doctors, diagnoses, sicknesses and inoculations. These should be filled in by each doctor, dentist, oculist, and any other specialist visited. The work of each succeeding doctor would probably be greatly helped by such a record to which he could have access.

The file would not have to be bulky. A folder fitted out with half a dozen blank sheets of paper headed by the person's name and date of birth would be all that was necessary.

Carrot Salad in Aspic

One-half package gelatine, one-half cup cold water, one-half cup vinegar, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups boiling water, one cup finely shredded cabbage, two cups grated raw carrots, one pimento finely chopped, lettuce, mayonnaise. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, sugar and salt and when cool, add cabbage, carrots and pimento. These vegetables may be arranged in molds and the liquid poured over them if desired. Chill and when set turn out on a bed of lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Sprinkle granulated sugar lightly over the top of the meringue to be browned, and it will give a crystallized appearance that is most attractive.

Clever Aids Are Seen For Housewives

Gadget Makers Show How to Do Domestic Chores in a Jiffy.

By Sylvia

NO one can accuse the kitchen gadget designers of not doing their part toward helping the housewife get her work done in a jiffy. St. Louis housewares departments have a host of clever devices that they arrange together under the name of gadgets. Among the most timely is the corn slitter which is designed for use after corn has been cooked on the cob. Before serving this popular vegetable the little knife is employed to rake off the kernels.

• • •

The string bean cutter and slicer is another rather unassuming bit of metal which comes in very handy at this season of the year. You slip an unsuspecting bean into the noose provided for this purpose, release the clamp and the slashing begins. Some might say that this is more trouble than using an ordinary paring knife, but wait until you see the artistry of the finished product!

• • •

Every woman who includes sardines on her list of summer delicacies has had difficulty at some time or other in opening the can and extracting the little fishes without breaking them to bits. Those days are gone forever if she invests in a sardine spade. The handle unscrews and reveals at its base a well designed can opener. The spade, of course, is there to scoop out the meat.

• • •

If you haven't purchased one of those little grids to slip under your ice cubs trays, there is no time like the present. They were invented to keep the frosty tray from sticking to the bottom of the freezing container, so you won't have to resort to ice picks or butcher knives to get it loose. The grid is made of very thin metal and resembles a broiler plate.

• • •

There's a small knife that deserves a home among the choice cutlery. It is called a salad knife because it is designed primarily for use in cutting vegetables. It came all the way from England so it should be good. The stainless blade has a saw-like edge. The handle is of white bone.

• • •

The siphon is one of the most popular items to be found among the gadgets. It needs little explanation because its name indicates that it is used to protect the carbonated value of a beverage when only part of a bottle is needed. The relish tong is another handy tool, especially now when picnics are in season. It saves both time and patience when fishing an olive or a pickle from a bottle.

• • •

Finding a place to attach the meat grinder is a problem in many kitchens not properly equipped. A clever new board eliminates this difficulty. It has two heavy screws and an extra attachment at one end, so that it may be securely fastened to any sort of table and provide a sturdy place for the grinder. The board, by the way, is sufficiently large to use for chopping and mixing purposes.

• • •

Among other kitchen items which aren't listed as gadgets but which are in the household specialty class are those sink strainers and pot scrapers that are made of rubber. The rubber dust-pan as most housewives will recall was the first of the rubber kitchen products to meet with much response. Now the drain boards, the scrapers and many other articles are of such importance that they have a section by themselves.

• • •

Small apartment dwellers or enthusiastic picnickers will appreciate another new kitchen article, the food chest and ice container. This is a very handsome piece, being ombre shaded from gold to black. The inside is insulated so that food can be kept cold. Two sturdy handles drop out of the way and almost out of sight, so most observers would not note that this handsome box may be converted into a carry-all.

Examples of Correct Bidding In Different Bridge Hands

By P. HAL SIMS

THE following hand was actually dealt in a rubber bridge game. G. D. K. of Atlanta, Ga., writes in to ask how it should be bid.

S. A Q 10 x x x
H. A K Q J 10 9
D. A
C. ——

Bid three hearts. Whether your partner responds with three no trumps or four clubs, your next bid is four spades, asking for the king of spades. Even if your partner denies the king of spades by bidding four no trumps, or five hearts, I would slam the hand in hearts. Remember—Columbus took a chance! Your partner may have the jack of spades, or the king of spades may be doubleton in an opponent's hand, and drop on the second lead. The hand presents all sorts of possibilities. The grand slam cannot be bid safely, however, without the king of spades; and you cannot determine the location of that all-important card without the use of my three-bid.

H. D. of Woodside, Long Island, wishes to know whether he should open the following hand in dealer position.

S. x x x x
H. A K 10 9 x x x x
D. ——
C. x

No. The hand contains five definite losing tricks, plus a possible loser in hearts. To produce game, you need two tricks from your partner. If he has two tricks he will open the bidding in third-hand position. Therefore, you will not be sacrificing a game by refusing to open the bidding. If you do open the bidding, however, and your partner doubles the opponents at a contract of, say, four diamonds, you will naturally be afraid to let the double stand. Yet, if you take out the double, you may be throwing away a penalty gain of 480 or 700 points. And, finally, if your partner has a bust, and the opponents open the bidding you may be so fortunate as to get doubled at a low contract in hearts.

HAL SIMS

B. R. S. writes in from Chicago, requesting criticism on the following bidding. He was fourth hand. Third hand opened the bidding with one heart. Holding,

S. A x x x
H. K Q 10
D. ——
C. K Q J 10 x x x

he doubled. The dealer bid a spade, and second hand bid two no trumps. Third hand bid three diamonds. Mr. S—— then bid four clubs, which his partner raised to five. The persistent third hand, however, bid five diamonds, which he doubled, "and," he concludes mournfully, "we only set them two tricks."

The two no trumps bid is the key to the whole situation. His partner advertised stoppers in both hearts and spades despite the fact that Mr. S—— held the ace of spades and the king-queen of hearts. Therefore, he must hold the ace of hearts, and one or more honors in spades. That holding, however, is not enough for a two no trumps overcall. Partner evidently has an outside ace—either the ace of clubs or the ace of diamonds. Whichever one he holds, the hands cannot be off more than one trick, therefore Mr. S—— should bid six clubs immediately over three diamonds.

F. H. D. of Louisville, Ky., asks: "Should I bid two hearts on the following hand? My partner opened the bidding with a spade, second hand bid two clubs."

S. x — D. K x x
H. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 — C. K x

Yes. Because of the club bid, your king of clubs now assumes the value of a primary trick, and you will never have a better opportunity to show a seven-card major suit, even if it is headed by only the ten-spot.

Today

Continued From Page One.

tion of Fascism, with complete suppression of "Reds."

Gen. Johnson, of NRA, denounces killings in Germany and will take nothing back if the German Government protests to our State Department against unfriendly words by a member of President Roosevelt's official family.

Events in Germany make Gen. Johnson realize "why American editors were apprehensive about liberty of the press in the NRA code," but he thinks editors worry too much. "because constitutional rights cannot be signed away."

However, when Fascism or dictatorship in any form comes, constitutional rights are not "signed away." They are simply kicked out of the way, and that disposes of them.

If dictatorship should come here, the country would wake up some morning and find it unsafe even to mention the Constitution.

The late Jay Gould, from his present eternal dwelling place, would be interested in the spending of his money by his youngest son, Frank J. Gould. The latter built two "important" gambling houses in France at Nice. One burned down, demonstrating the activity of Providence.

Gould millions will restore that or have restored it.

Mr. Gould built also at great cost a fine hotel and winter resort at Breuil, near Nice, and a great hotel in Nice, the idea being to attract and hold prosperous gamblers close to the Gould gambling houses.

The Breuil institution is in bankruptcy, the Gould Hotel Majestic, at Nice, is not bankrupt, but closed. Frank J. Gould, said to have invested $30,000,000 in the promotion of gambling, appears to be less sound than the original Jay Gould in making investments.

Canada Issues Two Historical Stamp Sets

Prints Commemorate Cartier Expedition and Loyalist Migration.

CANADA is commemorating two historical events by the issuance of a 3-cent and a 10-cent special postage stamp.

Printed in blue instead of a shade of red, the color generally used on stamps of this denomination, the 3-cent commemorative pays tribute to the memory of Jacques Cartier, French navigator whose explorations 400 years ago culminated in the discovery of the St. Lawrence River.

Blue is the color usually reserved for the 5-cent value, or its equivalent, because that is the denomination used for international postage. As a result Canadian letter writers have been requested to use the stamp only for domestic mail.

The Cartier stamp, which depicts the explorer surrounded by some of his crew at the tiller of his sailing ship, is somewhat larger than the usual run of pictorials.

This year also is the anniversary the one-hundred fiftieth, of the settling of United Empire Loyalists in Canada upon leaving the United States in 1784 after the American revolution. In commemorating their migration, Canada is presenting a 10-cent olive green picture stamp showing in a central group a loyalist, his wife and two children. In panels at the sides are drawings of Britannia and an Indian. A crown above the Union Jack is in each of the upper corners, while the inscription on the stamp reads: "1776 United Empire Loyalists 1784."

• • •

Soviet Balloonists

Three stamps, each bearing a portrait of the three Soviet baloonists who perished when their balloon crashed in Russia after a flight to the upper atmosphere last January, have been prepared by Russia. They are for airmail.

A somewhat unusual design has been followed, the portraits being centered in small squares on the stamps against a background of the "stratostat" Sirius in flight. In the upper left is the inscription "22,000 meters—30th January, 1934." The 5 kopec has the picture of the young scientist Usysskin, the 10 kopec the radio engineer Wassenko and the 20 kopec the commander Fedosseenko. All of the stamps are perforated and are printed on watermarked paper.

• • •

News From Australia.

Australia is planning for this year a number of new issues. One will commemorate the Capt. John Macarthur Centenary of second and third values. An airmail stamp will be issued for the inauguration of airmail service between Australia and London. Three values will be issued in September to commemorate the Centenary of Victoria.

A commemorative stamp of the 6p denomination will be issued for the royal visit of Prince Henry. A memorial stamp will be issued for the Victorian War Memorial of the 4p value. The Centenary of Melbourne will be commemorated by a 1p stamp. The International Scout Jamboree will be commemorated by a 5p stamp.

• • •

Hind's Sale Brings $50,000.

The last stamps of the British Empire Section of the well-known stamp collection of the late Arthur Hind brought approximately $50,000. The highest price paid at the last sale was for part of a mint sheet consisting of 38 three penny dull yellow green of New South Wales issued in December, 1852. This brought $6125. A mint block of six, eight penny orange yellow of New South Wales issued in May, 1853, in perfect condition was bought for $5650 and is believed to be headed for King George's collection of British Empire stamps.

• • •

New Issues.

BELGIUM—Two special values have been issued to commemorate the exhibition of the Royal Invalides Philatelic Club. The two values will be printed in special colors and are 75c plus 25c and 1fr plus 25c. The surtax will be used for the Homeless War Crippies who are lodged in the National Invalides Institu at Uccle. The stamps will portray King Leopold III.

The twentieth anniversary of Belgium's entrance into the World War will be commemorated by a set of stamps picturing Leopold III.

Stamps in honor of the 1935 Brussels Exposition show different views of the exposition. The values are 35c, 1fr, 1fr.50c, and 1fr. 75c. The stamp will be on sale until Sept. 30, 1935, and will be valid for use until June, 1936.

In addition to all of the above stamps, three new parcel post values have appeared in the new locomotive design. They are 3fr, 4fr and 5fr.

ITALIAN COLONIES—The airpost series issued to commemorate the International Championship Games, has been augmented by a 50L. denomination. The stamp is a horizontal oblong with a large football. There are buildings, water, and a plane above. The color is dark green.

TIBET—Five stamps issued by this country picturing what seems to be a lion with a forked tongue and forked tail, with native inscriptions. The values and colors are, 1 Chekay, orange, 1 Shokang, blue, 7 Tsraigka, lake, 2 Trangka, scarlet, and 4 Trangka, green.

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

Conducted by Helen Ulman

I AM constantly being accused by my friends of preferring the Sims system. However I believe they misjudge the situation entirely. As a matter of fact I play about twice as much of the Culbertson system as I do of Sims. Having very little preference in the matter I usually leave the choice of systems to my partner.

I suppose after publishing the hand below it will be the same old refrain, "You see, you do always show the advantages of the Sims system."

The hand was sent to me with the heading, "The only people playing this hand in a recent duplicate who stopped at the 6 bid were those playing Sims."

South—
Spades—Void.
Hearts—A, Q, J, x, x.
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, x, x, x, x.
Clubs—Void.
North—
Spades—A, Q, 10, x, x.
Hearts—10, 9 x.
Diamonds—x, x.
Spades—A, x, x.

How any thinking player can bid 7 with this distribution whether they play Sims, Culbertson or Mrs. O'Toole's system I cannot see.

We have all read many times that 7 bid is worth a trial when it depends on only one finesse. I suppose that is what brought on the 7 bid. However there are always exceptions to every rule. This hand does not depend upon a finesse but on a card of exit to partner's hand. After all, to finesse one must be in the dummy hand. Therefore the hand does not depend on a finesse but on partner holding the King Heart.

At the close of the following hand Mrs. Mildred Frier, manager of a bridge club in St. Louis, felt this to be her luckiest hand of many moons:

South—Spades, A, K, x, x, x. Heart, A. Diamond, A. Q. Clubs, A, Q, 10, x, x.

North—Spades, 9, 8, x, x. Hearts, K, Q, J, x. Diamonds, x, x, x, x. Clubs, K.

The bidding:

South.	West.	North.	East.
2 spades	pass	N.T. (1)	3 dia.
4 clubs (2)	pass	5 spades (3)	pass
7 spades (4)	pass	pass	pass

(1) Many players have a table convention, of responding 2 N. T. unless they hold and A and a K to fit the 2 bid. The proper response to the hand according to Culbertson of course would be either 3 Sp. or 3 Ht. Personally I prefer to show the Ht. suit at an early round of the bidding and help the Sp. on the next round.

(2) Mrs. Frier felt she must show her Cl. suit at this time.

(3) Had North shown her trick at the first round, it would not have been necessary to now crowd the bidding. However, holding the singleton K. of Cl. to fit the club suit and four trumps of the suit bid originally, North felt he must give the slam cue.

(4) Holding all controls Mrs. Frier was sure the Dt. would be led into her. Therefore after partner had given the slam cue, the large slam would seem to depend on one of two things, first the Cl. finesse, or second, the Sp. being equally divided.

The Dt. was led into her hand and the Sp. were divided so the 7 contract was easily made.

QUESTION.

Will you please give the proper bidding of the following hand?

East—Spades, K Q 10, Hearts A K J, Diamonds A K x x, Clubs, A K x. West—Spades A x x x, Hearts x x, Diamonds Q x x, Clubs Q 10 x x.

ANSWER.

East.	West.
2 Di.	3 N. T. (1)
5 N. T. (2)	6 Sp. (3)
7 N. T. (4)	

(1) Holding 1½ honor tricks after a forcing bid of 2 West must respond with 3 N. T.

(2) A slam cue, shows 3 Aces and a King in the bid suit. East has already decided to play the hand at the 6 level and after the positive response made by West is trying for 7.

(3) This bid would merely show the Spade Ace for had West a biddable Spade bid he would have bid Spades at the time he bid 3 No Trump.

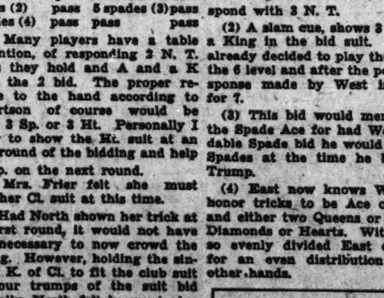
(4) East now knows West's 1½ honor tricks to be Ace of Spades and either two Queens or Q J x of Diamonds or Hearts. With a hand so evenly divided East can hope for an even distribution of the other hands.

QUESTION.

We were 60 on the second game with the following hand. I sat East

Mrs. Helen Ulman, a well-known St. Louis bridge teacher, will answer questions about any phase of contract for the readers of the Post-Dispatch. Bridge players are invited to send in their queries, with sample hands, whenever the question involves bidding or playing. Those who would rather have an answer by mail must enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Just address Mrs. Helen Ulman, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

and my partner was the dealer. Partner opened the bid with 1 No Trump and I passed. Was not partner's better bid 1 Club? Holding a singleton and 4 Clubs I could then have raised the Club bid, but after the 1 No Trump I have no bid at all, do I?



ANSWER.

The fault was entirely yours. Parener holds four honor tricks and perfect distribution for a no trump. In the new 1934 Culbertson book any one bid, when the side of the bidder holds part score, is ABSOLUTELY FORCING FOR ONE ROUND. In other words, when partner make a two bid because you hold no honor strength you do not pass, do you?

With this particular hand when West opens the bidding with one no trump, vulnerable, he shows a greater hand than had he bid one club. Your bid should be two hearts.

In the play, I imagine South would lead his fourth best spade. Win with the ace of spades, and now you can see the better plan of procedure would be to single the trumps. Therefore, lead a low spade and trump in the East hand. East leads a low diamond and North wins with the king of diamonds. North leads a heart and West wins. West leads another spade and East trumps. East leads a low diamond and South wins with a diamond and leads another heart. East wins and cashes jack of diamonds and then leads low club, North wins and now North is in doubt whether remaining heart is in partner's hand or West's hand. If North leads trump, then West wins and wins queen of clubs. If North leads spade, then South will win and as this is last spade, South will win. West refuses to trump and now must lead either trump or club. If club, then West will win and lead remaining trump.

East and West will make one spade, five hearts (two spade ruffs), one diamond and one club, for the game and rubber.

QUESTION.

I play a great deal of bridge where there is a "cut in." As I usually have to leave early, I try to arrive as early as possible, many times before any of the others arrive.

On the last two occasions the others have all come together and then I "cut out" the first one. This usually means I play about two rubbers less than anyone else. Is there any rule where I can be allowed a preference under these circumstances?

ANSWER.

The players are eligible to a cut in game in order of their entrance to the room. Thus if you were the first to arrive, then you should be the last to "cut out."

QUESTION.

Will you please give the proper bidding and play on this hand:

South the dealer and both sides vulnerable.

South.	North.
Spades—A.	
Hearts—K, Q, J, x, x, x, x.	
Diamonds—Q, 10, x.	
Clubs—K, x.	
	North.
Spades—K, 10, x, x.	
Hearts—A, 10, x.	
Diamonds—A, J, x x.	
Clubs—A, x.	
Answer:	
South.	North
1 Ht.	3 Di. (1)
4 Ht. (2)	4 N. T. (3)
5 Sp. (4)	7 Ht. (5)

(1) A forcing bid. With a fit in the Ht. suit and 3½ honor tricks North is sure of game and the hand has slam possibilities.

(2) After a force by partner this shows a solid Ht. suit of 6 cards or longer with but one loser in that suit.

(3) Show the 3 Aces.

(4) South not holding the K Di. cannot be sure whether the 4 N. T. shows 3 Aces or 2 Aces and K Di. Therefore, South having definitely confirmed the Ht. suit previously, now shows the Sp. A. Had partner not held the 3 Aces this bid would definitely told partner the Ht. A was lacking, for had he had both Aces the response would have been 5 N. T.

(5) When the Sp. A is shown North can see, that South to have held 3 honor tricks for the original 1 bid must hold the intermediate cards.

The Play.

Try leading 5 rounds of Hts. and count very carefully Sp. discards. Then Play A Sp. and enter dummy with A Cl. Play K Sp. and trump Sp. if this does not bring in Q and J. Sp. Then Di. finesse must be taken. Remember in playing a 7 bid do not take a finesse unless it is absolutely necessary.

Playtime for
The Rules

When Flowe
Best Expre
One's Fee

A Note Also Helps
Continued Regard
Estranged Friend.

By Martha C

Dear Martha Carr:
I WOULD like your adv
the following problem:
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three months, during tha
coming engaged secretly.
up later and since the
never heard from him.
Now Mrs. Carr, he has
in the hospital due to a
tack of appendicitis. I
to know if it would be
me to go and see him or
I still think of him s
What would you advise
Please let me know as so
sible. BROKEN-HE

I believe it would be
ful, just to write him a
saying you hope he wi
cover and sending your
es. Or, if you like, send
flowers or something a
the card line. Then if
to see you, he probably
you word.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
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married and have a
And my problem is
my family. I am out o
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and have received no h
at the point where I mu
thing. I am willing to
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very good chauffeur, al
can do most any kind
Please tell me what to
at the end of myself.
DES

I suppose you have
office of the Citizen's B
lief and Employment
course, you should wat
ads, and if possible, pu
two in yourself. I do n
anything just now, but
some response to this

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE been going w
about nine months
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deal. Although I did
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so because he knew
prove of them. He has
drinking. I love this bo
and he has told me t
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Dar Mrs. Carr:
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where I could tur
who has misled us
lose a home we had w
10 years? Now he l
and says, "well, we
have to learn on o
losses."

Go to the Legal Ai
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your case.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Car
THIS is the first
ever made use
helpful column
rectly to you. But
enjoy your very wi
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several matters. I
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junior college. I an
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continue going to
another year or e
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costume designer or
but I do not know
to study for this
you refer me to s
designing schools o
where I could find
I desire? Having
school in art, and
talent, I feel I shou
of work. I shall
advice greatly.

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who go to New
these experienced
able to help you w

*Letters intend
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Post-Dispatch.
answer all ques
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give advice on
purely legal or
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envelope for re*

SUMMER at the SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS

By Marguerite Martyn

I HAVE just been given an afternoon and evening's whirl through the public school summer playgrounds. That did not allow time to visit all of them, although only 37 white and four Negro playgrounds are in operation under an economically curtailed program. Many school yards are dark or empty. Children have to walk 16 blocks in some neighborhoods to the nearest playground. But there is no lack of attendance on that account. Every playground is a seething hive of activity and interest from nine in the morning to nine at night these long, hot summer days.

Each is a merry scene. In one spot a wading pool or one of the new showers installed last winter by the PWA attracts a swarm of youngsters. Admitted in relays, graded according to size and sex, in nondescript bathing suits which may have fit at the beginning of the season but which now have shrunk or stretched until the wearer is on the verge of becoming a nudist, they frolic and flounder and splash, screaming delightedly. An attendant spies a little girl with a bruised heel and drags her ashore. Not, she explains that it is anything contagious, but she might get an infection.

"I thought that bad smelling medicine in the water would keep me from getting poisoned," protests the little girl. "Aw," declares a wise companion, "that's chlorine to keep us from drowning."

Swings are swinging their occupants high in the air while would-be swingers await their turns. Merry-go-rounds, as the children call the revolving bars, are crowded and whirling. Athletic apparatus attract aspiring gymnasts. On the paved yard marked out into courts for organized games, volley ball, horseshoe pitching, net handball, end ball, ring toss, shuffle board, archery, dodge ball for the very little ones, are going on. Some of the little ones are busy in the sand box. On a graveled diamond a baseball nine is in action. Each of these contests has its gallery of spectators rooting for their champions. At tables there are quiet games of checkers and mill. A story teller is announced. Immediately there are desertions from all groups as children gather and squat on the ground. There is, of course, a squabble over who shall sit nearest the story teller. She has to disentangle their arms from her neck, her waist, her hands, shake them off like so many sticky flies, before she can proceed. It has to be an interesting story of high adventure, imagination, romance but always virtue is triumphant, so that a moral is pointed. "Tell the one about the kid who always never finishes anything," demanded one small boy. Rapt attention rewards the story teller and applause afterward with always the demand for an encore.

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THESE are some of the ordinary evening activities under the floodlights. Each week winds up with a grand climax, a stunt night, a special event which may be a treasure hunt, a doll show, a puppet show (puppets made and operated by the children), a minstrel show (home talent), pet show, hobby show, track elimination events, progressive games, tournaments, a pageant or a general good time party, at which exhibitions ribbons, trophies, pennants or credits are awarded. So many that at a pet show at Fanning every exhibitor qualified for an award for the smallest, largest, oldest, youngest, queerest, most unusual, funniest, cutest or in some other way superlative pet. The judges of the dog show event elected from among visiting adults were not to be envied as they faced the look of grim expectancy on the face of each dog owner. Every entry, be it a mangy little terrier or a huge police dog, had been scrubbed within an inch of its life and decorated with ribbons, collars or harness. Decisions called for boos and hisses from the large audience not only of child partisans but of parents. The question had to be decided as to whether an ant, entered as candidate for the smallest pet really was a pet ant. When a "hot dog" realistically got up was disqualified, his creator was hilariously satisfied with his joke.

Afternoons there are added the handicraft classes, dancing classes — folk, rhythmic and group dancing—for the girls and inter-playground contests among rival athletic teams. Each week a new project is introduced by the handicraft teacher, a project in sewing, weaving, paper mosaic, puppet modeling in papier mache, embroidery, basketry, wood carving, carpentry, spool knitting, any sort of productive work of which small hands are capable, made mostly of materials retrieved from the rag bag and the junk heap. The same project at the same time is set before each handicraft class in the public school system. Regimentation? Yes. But individuality gets ample play in the manner of execution. It was observed, too, that almost every little girl or boy was working on a different project. That is because some will fall behind and must catch up and finish a task before another is allotted. "Always never finishing anything" is considered a very bad fault. Most exciting events are the inter-playground athletic contests when teams of best players selected by trial and elimination meet in competition with best teams of rival schools. They draw large galleries of interested spectators, both young and old. Games are scored on three considerations, reliability, that is, punctuality, preparedness, compliance with rules, 25 points; clean sportsmanship on the part of both players and rooters—unruly partisans may lose a game for their champions—40 points, actual winning, 35 points. The playground which wins most contests at the end of the season is awarded the pennant which it is entitled to fly beneath the American flag throughout the school year on the home ground.

Trying to see all that is going on is more of a tax upon the observer than a three-ring circus, yet this is not the busiest time of the playground season. A little later each playground will be preparing for its local pageant, then come preparations for the grand finale, the gigantic closing pageant, field day and handicraft exhibit at the Public School Stadium in which all playgrounds take part. This year there will be 7300 participants in the pageant alone. Projects for the handicraft classes will be the making of costumes for the local pageants, which cost about 5 cents each, and for the dancing classes, training and rehearsals of the various characters and choruses. On that night a fairy tale or phantasy is enacted in the school yard or on the terraced lawn if the school boasts such an advantage, the block roped off and the audience seated in the street, below. In the past these have been really beautiful spectacles in which much dramatic and dancing talent have been developed. The subject of the big final pageant this year is to be Rip Van Winkle. A version of the old story suited to so many players is being arranged by Rodowe H. Abeken, general supervisor of the playgrounds. How I have got this far without mentioning Abeken I do not know. He is the embodiment of the whole spirit and aim and success of the playgrounds. In 1907, while still a university student, as assistant to Charlotte Rumbold, a most inspired director of public recreation in the administration of Parks and Recreation under Dwight Davis, Abeken began this work, in which he never has lost interest. Many times he has tried to sever his activity and devote himself to his law practice, but always the lure of leading young people in wholesome athletics and play has drawn him back. When the schoolgrounds were opened for vacation usage in 1923, he was asked to take charge and since he still is trying to get away, the school system pays him by the day only for the time he devotes to the work, but so consuming is his interest that almost all his waking hours are put in visiting the playgrounds, overseeing and imparting inspiring leadership. How personal and intimate is his contact is attested by the stampede of welcome which greets him when he appears on the scene, no little girl or boy being too shy not to try to touch his hand or twine herself or himself around his waist or legs. Idealism, sportsmanship, constructive play that shall have an educational value in the training of mind or body or hand or character, these are Abeken's watchwords.

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IN rewriting Rip Van Winkle," remarked one of the directors, "you can depend upon it Mr. Abeken will not permit Rip's wife to be a shrew nor Rip to be a tippler. They will all be admirable characters, fit examples for the children."

Supervised play! What a blessing that must spell to parents in crowded tenements, flats or even dwellings where there are small yards, knowing their children, who otherwise would be spilling out into the traffic ridden streets, joining alley gangs or getting into mischief at home are being safeguarded, given space and freedom in which to stretch their growing limbs, occupation for idle hands, companionship, inspiration, leadership, training, education. For every activity planned for the children—while it must start out from the child's standpoint of fun or sport; is constructive on the side of physical, mental, moral or manual development.

Each playground is a little world unto itself. No child registered at one playground would think of deserting it for another, so firmly is the spirit of loyalty ingrained. Besides, there are points to be gained, gold dots pasted after your name on the bulletin board for attendance, silver stars for completed projects and achievements. Every child aspires to be a 100 per cent playground child, that is, one with credits for every activity to which he is eligible.

One wonders if the children down at Pestalozzi and Clinton in the congested districts where playgrounds are smaller, crowded in among factory buildings and industrial plants, when they come into contact at inter-playground meets with the children of Baden and Fanning and Wyman where grounds are spacious and there is even room for lawns and shade trees, do not feel the twinge of envy. But one detects no such sinister situation. Each playground child is sure his group can beat some other playground group at one accomplishment or another.

Each director, of which there are two on duty at once at each playground, a young man and a young woman each specially trained in the school system for this work, is selected and appointed for some natural affiliation, racial, educational or familiarity with the neighborhood to which he or she is assigned. They must have enthusiasm before they can impart it to the children and that they do have this enthusiasm is attested by the fact that though they are supposed to serve in definite shifts, you nearly always find them lingering, refusing to be relieved when their time is up.

Baked Salmon on Dinner Menu

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:

Puree of Fresh Green Corn
Baked Fresh Salmon, Heated Tartar Sauce
Mashed Potato Ring with Creamed Peas Wilted Cucumbers
Candied Peach Pie.

The recipes:

Puree of Fresh Green Corn.

Scald one quart of milk and one pint of cream with one sliced onion, a blade of mace and two tablespoons of minute tapioca. When the onion is tender, strain. Cut tops only of the kernels of 12 small or eight large ears of corn and scrape the milky juice of kernels from the cob, and in a double boiler cook for 15 minutes. Stir this into the scalded milk and cream with three tablespoons of butter and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Baked Fresh Salmon.

Have cut a three-pound steak from the center cut. Slash the skin, salt, pepper and dredge with flour. Place in a hot oven and brown quickly. After browning, cover top with thin strips of salt pork, adding a small amount of water and continue baking, basting frequently with drippings in pan for one hour. Serve with heated tartar sauce and lemon curls.

Heated Tartar Sauce.

Yolks of four eggs.
Four tablespoons of olive oil.
One tablespoon of vinegar.
Two tablespoons of lemon juice.
One-fourth cup of hot water.
Salt and cayenne.
One tablespoon of minced green pepper.
Two teaspoons of chopped parsley.
One tablespoon of minced olives.
One tablespoon of grated onion.

In a double boiler add the olive oil slowly to the slightly beaten egg yolk, then pour on gradually the vinegar, lemon juice and water. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly, then add the seasonings and minced ingredients.

Potato Border With Creamed Peas.

On a flat baking dish mold a border of fluffy mashed and highly seasoned potatoes. Run under flame to brown, then fill center with creamed green peas.

Wilted Cucumbers.

Peel and very thinly slice the cucumbers. Cover with a well seasoned French dressing, to which minced chives or finely sliced spring onions have been added. Allow them to remain in dressing in refrigerator all day.

Candied Peach Pie.

Slice four cups of peeled peaches. Place a layer in a buttered baking dish. Cover with one-half cup of light brown sugar and the juice of one lemon, then another layer of peaches. Make a paste of one cup of brown sugar, three tablespoons of butter, four tablespoons of flour and three-fourths cup of chopped nut meats and a generous pinch of salt. Spread this paste over the peaches and bake in a slow oven for one hour. Serve with either heavy or whipped cream.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

For Sunday, July 15.

IF THIS were known to be the sort of day when feeling bruised too easily, what would you do about it—both from the point of view of your own and those of others? That's right. So, don't offend anyone; and also, don't be offended.

Different Parts.

Don't blame me if it doesn't get around—I mention it every chance I get, for the benefit of the few who weren't here last time I said it—referring to the fact that true astrology is our best explanation of the philosophy of life. It explains the relations of man's psychological parts, and by so doing, it also explains man's relations to other men and women, because the relations between them are to be understood only when the parts are fully comprehended. For instance, why do you like one person better than another? If you will dig into the matter you will find it is because of something about him or her that is not the whole person, but a part. It is that part that is different. And it is usually psychological—not a physical part.

Your Year Ahead.

Those who entered the world on this date are entering something else this year just ahead—a period of changes more apt to affect public than private life. Occupation, relations with all superiors, reputation and the finances of joint budgets will be affected. Don't cling to the old; adapt to the new, but make changes deliberately. Danger: Aug. 6-Oct. 2; Jan. 22 to Feb. 28.

For Monday, July 16.

HERE we have a set of influences that stimulate outward expressions; the tendency is to do and say things that will be very self-revealing. It is at such times that we are glad to have the right kind of motives in our souls.

The Entire Circle.

Here's the way astrology works to explain the differences between people—those differences that make us prefer one person to another. In most of the texts on the subject this is not properly explained, sad to relate, so some students don't make it clear when discussing the matter with those who do not yet understand the practical use of this science. They sometimes give the impression that each of us is under one sign of the Zodiac only—a very wrong notion. For each of us is under all the signs, we are surrounded by the entire circle of the heavens, as any one can clearly perceive by giving it a moment's thought. The differences between two or more people (and each of us is different from every one else) are in which parts of the Zodiac are accented.

Your Year Ahead.

If you were born on this date get ready for a year that will require decisions—your circumstances are due to have changed by the end of the year, but you can choose those changes by free will planning ahead. After Dec. 27 make all possible hay. Put good plans into action. Watch out for secret love affairs that might become scandal. Danger: Aug. 7-Oct. 3; Jan. 26 to Feb. 28.

Tomorrow.

Feelings apt to be slightly haywire; stay in the rut.

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Specific Causes Of Gastric Ulcer Not Yet Known

By Dr. Iago Galdston

WHAT is a gastric ulcer? Anatomically, it may be described as an area on the wall of the stomach in which there has been destruction of the mucous lining.

An ulcer is a punched-out defect, shaped, say, like a crater. Its depth depends upon the amount of erosion that has taken place and the number of tissue layers involved. A gastric ulcer may be as small as the head of a pin or several inches in diameter.

The severity of the symptoms complained of by the patient does not always or necessarily bear a direct relation to the size of the ulcer.

The symptoms of gastric ulcer are those of pain and disturbances in digestion. Nausea and vomiting are not uncommon, but undoubtedly the most distressing feature is pain.

The cause or causes of gastric ulcer are as yet undetermined. A tremendous amount of research has been done, but thus far the only thing gained has been a set of suspicions.

Germs, vitamin deficiency, excessive gastric acidity, chronic infection elsewhere in the body, toxins, focal infections in the teeth, tonsils, appendix and gall-bladder, have all been suspected as possible causes.

There is much evidence to show that each of these items may contribute to the development or the aggravation of gastric ulcers, but we are not yet in a position to say that they are specific causes.

The presence of a gastric ulcer exposes the sufferer to two serious complications, hemorrhage and perforation.

Hemorrhage is due to the wearing through or break in a blood vessel involved in the ulcer. Perforation may result where the ulcer has eaten through the walls of the stomach. In perforation there is serious danger of peritonitis.

The gastric ulcer sufferer needs a thoroughgoing study, involving a careful examination of the teeth with X-ray and the extraction of suspicious and infected teeth, careful study of the tonsils and sinuses.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY—W. C. Fields and a company of unfamiliars in a summer-weight story about the great McGonigle, tragedian of one-night stands in the 90's. Typical Fields fun, with Baby Leroy doing a bit. At the AMBASSADOR.

BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK—Ronald Colman again taking the role that was successful for him several years ago. The story, however, is new, if London fogs, Oriental princes and strange disappearances are new. At LOEW'S.

COCKEYED CAVALIERS—Wheeler and Woolsey in a medieval musical about two vagabonds who go through a series of impostures, and finally emerge unscathed. Rather rowdy but not without its moments. The Charlie Chan picture on the same bill is one of Warner Oland's best efforts in that line. At the FOX.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS—About Chester Morris playing a practical joke on a good friend, who plays a more serious one on him. "Stolen Sweets," with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett, is the stable-mate. At the MISSOURI.

SMARTY—Joan Blondell putting much effort into a thing about going from one husband to another and back again, with not much thought for the future of the race. Somewhat dirty and more than a little dull. "The Return of the Terror," a mystery melter, is about a physician, a rest home for insane patients and the customary newspaper reporter. At the SHUBERT.

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

When Flowers Best Express One's Feelings

A Note Also Helps Show Continued Regard for an Estranged Friend.

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD like your advice about the following problem: Last summer I went with a fellow about three months, during that time becoming engaged secretly. We broke up later and since then, I have never heard from him.

Now Mrs. Carr, he has been sick in the hospital due to a sudden attack of appendicitis. I would like to know if it would be proper for me to go and see him or show that I still think of him some way? What would you advise me to do? Please let me know as soon as possible. BROKEN-HEARTED.

I believe it would be more tactful, just to write him a little note saying you hope he will soon recover and sending your best wishes. Or, if you like, send him some flowers or something amusing in the card line. Then if he wishes to see you, he probably will send you word.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a Negro boy, 20 years old, married and have a small baby. And my problem is caring for my family. I am out of work and have been for some time. I have tried the charitable organizations and have received no help. We are at the point where I must do something. I am willing to work for a living, but cannot get work. I am a very good chauffeur, also porter. I can do most any kind of work. Please tell me what to do, as I am at the end of myself. DESPERATE.

I suppose you have been to the office of the Citizen's Bureau of Relief and Employment, and, of course, you should watch the want ads, and if possible, put a line or two in yourself. I do not know of anything just now, but may have some response to this notice.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been going with a boy for about nine months and before we started, he was going with a very wild set and drank a great deal. Although I did not ask him to give up this crowd, he has done so because he knew I didn't approve of them. He has also stopped drinking. I love this boy very much and he has told me that he loves me. Mrs. Carr, do you think if this boy were not sincere he would have quit the crowd and drinking? WONDERING.

I think if he has broken these old ties and habits for nine months and has devoted himself to you, that he at least is seriously interested in you, respects your standards, and likely will be faithful; if he has the character to let past temptations be really past.

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Dar Mrs. Carr:

YOU have helped so many people. Could you please tell me where I could turn in a lawyer who has misled us and made us lose a home we had worked for, for 10 years? Now he laughs about it and says, "well, we young lawyers have to learn on other people's losses." DISGUSTED.

Go to the Legal Aid Bureau, Municipal Courts building, and state your case.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS is the first time I have ever made use of your very helpful column by writing directly to you. But I do read and enjoy your very wise solutions to the many problems you receive and, I might say, it has helped me greatly in enlarging my viewpoint on several matters. I am a girl 19 years old and have completed my freshman course at a very good junior college. I am now undecided as to whether or not I should continue going to this school for another year or enter a special course school to study in the field I have chosen; I want to become a costume designer or fashion expert. But I do not know just where to go to study for this vocation. Could you refer me to some good dress designing schools or tell me somewhere I could find the information I desire? Having majored in high school in art, and feeling I have a talent, I feel I should do this kind of work. I shall appreciate your advice greatly. NICKI.

The School of Fine Arts, Washington University, has a class. And if you will look at the advertising columns of fashion magazines you will find several of them listed; these would all be dependable, but if you would like me to look into the matter for you, send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope. I have not heard of the one you mention. There are several high-class dressmakers here and some buyers who go to New York frequently; these experienced persons might be able to help you with suggestions.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Miscellaneous Problems of Correct Usage

Personal Letters Are Destroyed Unless of Literary Value — Long Engagements.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

LAST year I put almost my whole house into that transparent paper which is so commonly used at the holiday season for wrapping gifts. I not only used white but also green to supply a cooling effect to the multicolor book shelves and the warm colors in the lamp-shades. Moreover, when I uncovered everything in fall I was amazed to find how well they had been protected from the ravages of the city dust. Perhaps this is a thought you might like to relay to others.

EMILY POST

Answer: Thank you very much for this suggestion. Which colors would be best to use would of course have to depend upon the coloring of the rest of the room, and the color made by putting one over another on the lamp-shades. The clear kind can of course go anywhere and I rather like black cellophane cut into scallops and held across the top of each row of books by merely standing those on the shelf above upon its edge.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think that it is necessary to be engaged a long time in order to know whether or not you are marrying the right man? Don't you think it is better to know this much before the engagement is announced to others?

Answer: I should say yes decidedly. A broken engagement that has been announced is always conspicuous as well as unfortunate—rather like divorce. But when an unannounced engagement ends, gossips merely think they were mistaken in imagining a romance between John and Mary—and therefore the sooner they forget.

Dear Mrs. Post: Can it be an exaction of good taste that all letters as well as presents be returned to the other when an engagement has been broken? The mental picture I get of packets of letters all tied up in pink ribbon and encased in a broken heart is silly sentiment. Why can't these be destroyed and simply everything of any value returned?

Answer: We all know that detective story love letters are always preserved. Properly, letters are destroyed unless of actual literary value, in which case they are perhaps returned with reason given. But letters of this character are too rare to fall into any general category.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Career For Sale

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

RUTH was calling Martin's home in San Francisco. Hoping, yet fearing he might not be there. If he weren't. . . . But he was. His voice was wide awake as he replied.

"Hello, darling!" she cried, gratefully.

"What's the matter? What's happened?"

"Nothing! I just got home."

Martin sounded relieved.

"I hope you had a miserable time."

"It was lovely. He's a marvelous dancer."

"Better than I am?"

"In a different way."

"It had better be," he growled. "I'm jealous."

"And what kind of an evening did you have?"

"Tiresome. Elsa was feeling temperamental. I took her back to her hotel before midnight."

"I'm terribly sorry."

"I'll bet you are," he chuckled. "Just the same it was sweet of you to call. I didn't think you loved me any more."

"I do," she confessed, "just as you are, faults and everything."

She had deliberately quoted Ed.

"I don't quite like the way you say that, but I should be glad if you can manage to be more broad-minded."

"I'm not ever going to be upset again when you have a date with another woman."

"What's the idea?" he demanded. "Don't you realize that when you stop worrying about me it will be time for me to worry?"

Ruth laughed. It was queer, but all her miserable doubts seemed to have disappeared.

"Good night, Martin!"

"Ruth, darling, what's happened to you tonight? You don't sound like yourself."

What a difference it seemed to make which of them was uncertain! Delighted at this new evidence of her power over him she repeated, "Good night!" and hung up the telephone.

It was a game but how well it had worked, and how childish of Martin to fall for it. She had been in awe of him for so long when all the time he was just like anyone else.

So long as she worried about Elsa and meekly waited and stayed at home, he would continue to hurt her, but when she stepped out herself he began to wonder if she cared.

• • •

SHE slept at last with a smile on her face and the thought in her mind that she had learned the first lesson in that sophistication possessed by Martin's other women friends. She did not realize that the learning of it had killed her first love.

She told herself it was Martin's increased devotion which made her happier. He telephoned now several times a day instead of once. Crying wistfully, "I just wondered what you were doing."

She had not thought Martin Eliot would ever say that . . .

He wanted to see her in spite of Elsa but Ruth insisted that they wait until the Big Game. It was, she assured herself, purely because of the added self-confidence it gave her that she agreed to go to the St. Francis with Ed.

She happened to meet him hurrying up Powell street.

"Hello, Ruth! What are you doing over here?"

"I'm on my way home. It's almost four o'clock."

"The office closed early today," he smiled. "How about tea at the Frantic?"

Fifteen minutes later they were blissfully absorbed in dancing together, unconscious as usual of the admiration they attracted from other tables.

It was not until they were leaving that Ruth saw Elsa having tea with another woman. Elsa nodded as if amused and Ruth returned her slow smile with one equally enigmatic. Let Elsa think she was interested in Ed! It might be good for her.

She did not at the moment wonder what effect Elsa's report might have on Martin. She was to deal with that later when his reproachful voice said over the telephone, "I understand you were in the city today."

Elsa hadn't lost much time.

"Shopping, Martin, and I happened to meet a friend on Powell street" . . .

"Oh, yes?" Martin queried jealously. "Don't bother to lie about it."

"But, darling, I'm not! I did just happen to meet him."

"If I had known you were coming to San Francisco I should have been glad to take you to tea."

Ruth was flattered, then dismayed at the storm of jealousy so innocently roused. Amused when Martin reminded her fiercely, "Either we're engaged or we're not. I want to know where I stand."

"I felt like that about it, myself, for a long time, but I've decided there's no use to worry."

"Well, we'll settle it tomorrow," Martin said, implying such confidence in his ability to do so that she wanted to laugh with what must have been gratitude for the blessed change in things.

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HER state of mind now was what it should be. Ruth thought keenly alert and interested in the tea room which, bless its heart, seemed to be running on oiled wheels.

The savings account was mounting by leaps and bounds. At this rate it wouldn't be longer than the first of the year before she would be able to repay Martin's loan.

Would they be married by then? Whether they were or not, it was glorious to find it no longer worried her. Nice if they could be, of course, but if they couldn't, she would understand.

She really liked running the tea room. Would hate giving it up event to auntie. If only Martin would consent to her keeping it! But when she mentioned it, he left her in no doubt as to his stand.

"Absolutely not!" he said. "My wife is not going to be a business woman."

It probably wouldn't matter to her, then. After living in his home for those two far off weeks in June, she knew her responsibilities would be to keep herself always perfectly dressed and groomed, ready to stay at home or go places with her husband, according to his pleasure.

To play bridge with his friends, ride with him in the park, dine, dance, go to the theater. An amusing, leisurely life with demands she knew she could meet to his satisfaction.

"Isn't it funny," she thought with a detachment she had not felt before, "what a difference really knowing a person makes?"

Not that she loved Martin any less for knowing him better. She had lost all her little girl awe, that hero worship which made him seem like someone in a book rather than a real person.

Now that she realized he was a man reacting normally to a normal situation, she could treat him as she did Scotty and Ed. It wasn't so thrilling. The glamour had entirely disappeared but it was much more comfortable.

Such a blessed relief to be rid of the strain of wondering if he really cared about her! To waken in the morning to a day of small, everyday interests.

Trips to the markets and wholesale houses, another to the bank, then back to her desk at the tea room for the rush hours. Off again in the afternoon with time enough to bathe and put on one of her pretty, practical dresses so that when Ed came . . .

Not that Ed Gilbert had anything to do with her new state of mind. She was happy because after months of uncertainty he had unwittingly taught her how to treat Martin; because tomorrow was the day of the big game and she would see Martin again.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1934.)

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

RUTH SHERWOOD is engaged to MARTIN ELIOT, San Francisco investment broker. Their engagement is blissful until ELSA RIEGER bobs up to disrupt their oft-postponed wedding plans. Elsa was engaged to Martin seven years before and doesn't intend to let him slip out of her fingers without paying dearly.

Though she thinks it unfair, Ruth agrees with Martin that his wisest course is to date Elsa occasionally to quiet her suspicions. Ruth's jealousy strains her relations with Martin, and neither is happy.

ED GILBERT, one of the regular customers of Ruth's tea room, takes Ruth to a dance one Saturday night when Martin is with Elsa. She finds Ed a charming dancing partner, and is impressed by his friendliness and understanding. The evening with him is so pleasant that she forgets her moodiness and rushes to telephone Martin when she gets home.

Eggs in Water Glass

Don't wash eggs before putting them away in water glass. If soiled, sponge them as lightly as possible with a cloth dampened with vinegar to remove the soiled spots.

Movie Time Table

SHUBERT — Warren William and Joan Blondell in "Smarty," at 2:27, 4:59, 7:31, 10:03, and "Return of the Terror," at 1:21, 3:53, 6:25, 8:57.

MISSOURI — "Embarrassing Moments," with Chester Morris and Marion Nixon, at 2:37, 5:11, 7:45, 10:19, and "Stolen Sweets," at 1:25, 3:59, 6:33, 9:07.

AMBASSADOR — "Old - Fashioned Way," with W. C. Fields, Judith Allen and Baby Le Roy, at 10:47, 12:38, 2:29, 4:20, 6:11, 8:02, 9:53.

LOEW'S — Ronald Coleman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," at 10:59, 1:09, 3:19, 5:29, 7:39, 9:49.

FOX — "Cockeyed Cavaliers," with Wheeler and Woolsey, at 2:00, 4:55, 7:40, 10:00, and "Charlie Chan's Courage," at 12:35, 3:36, 6:10, 8:55.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Feminine Style

FOR the days when you wish something soft and feminine and very flattering, this is the frock. Be sure you choose a becoming color . . . the frock will do the rest! The rippled revers are one of its best features . . . you will not know just how graceful they are . . . and slenderizing . . . until you see them in the fabric. The sleeves are smart, too, and so is the twice pointed yoke in the skirt, and every woman always likes a surplice line. It makes a lovely frock in a sheer dark material with white or ecru net revers . . . can't you just picture it that way!

Pattern 1853 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞-yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

A dab of whipped cream atop makes the plain pudding seem most elaborate.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

New York plans a skyscraper with a city prison on the top floors.

It will cost $17,000,000—but that's not as much as men in high places often cost the taxpayers, eh, Elmer?

• • •

GOOD OLD SIM!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Old Sim's figuring on putting a Barton County movie on at the Plaza, the latter part of the month. There will be scenes at Lamar, Golden City, Liberal, Minden and perhaps other parts of the county. D. W. Baird, a motion picture cameraman, is here preparing to take the pictures. In addition to these scenes, Sim will have a Barton County newsreel.

It will be arranged so that many people will be in these reels. There will be special scenes where children will be shown. When the reels are all completed then they will be put on at the Plaza. It isn't often you get a chance to take in a "See Yourself in the Movie!"

• • •

Some day I'll strangle,
Like as not,
The gal who always
Chirps, "So what?"

Jimmy Alexander.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "What this country seems to need is something that'll either lift the people from their fit of depression or fit them into their state of depression."

• • •

Scientists now predict that humans will eventually lose the use of their legs, fingers and thumbs.

The human race will have to stand on its record—and it won't be able to point with pride.

• • •

Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee says, "We are going to fight to return the government to the people."

Will their names and addresses be furnished on request, Mister?

• • •

Guys who are too conscientious
Wind up sitting on park benches.

K. E.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Shucks, I don't know my own strength!

CLINICAL NOTE

The key position in our life
Is held supremely by the wife,
Who meets and bridges with her friends
To fathom all the recent trends
In politics as well as art,
And other problems far apart
From duties in the home, which she
Thinks are not what they used to be.
In short, her time is occupied
In keeping husbands well denied,
And seeing that they do not eat
Enough to render them effete.

If luck holds out, a husband may
Be dined on tepid consomme;
For salad: News of all her friends;
For dressing: Hints on recent trends.

Undsowas.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. B.:

I have a problem for you, Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella, because I would like to know what should a girl really do when she doesn't want to drink hard liquor and everybody else in the rest of the party starts ordering cocktails!

Perplexed.

Ans.—Don't order a cocktail.

A. ("Brain Sweat") Bella.

• • •

CARRY ON, LADIES!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Sunny Service club met with Mrs. Norville Adams. The meeting opened with all singing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Roll call was answered by naming "The loveliest thing we knew." Foremost among the answers to this was "A Happy Christian Home."

Dine and dance ON THE Roof Garden
Jimmy Murray's Music
Wed. and Sat. 10 p. m. Minimum, 35c
The DEAN SISTERS
Clayton Road at Lindbergh

Good News!
Every Day
Opportunities Are Advertised in
POST-DISPATCH Want Ads

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
OPEN-AIR THEATRE — FOREST PARK
LAST 2 TIMES Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15
MLLE. MODISTE
Monday Night — Seats Now
FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
MUSIC IN THE AIR
Tickets, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO.1300

Baseball Today
LADIES' DAY
Browns vs. Boston
TIME 3:30 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Bldg., Cllestaut 7666.

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

The Effect of Modern Unrest On Marriage

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

ONE divorce in every eight marriages! So runs the record in America, and all must agree that it is an appalling state of facts.

In England we find one divorce in every 80 marriages; in Canada one in every 140. Why such a great difference?

If divorce should increase at the present rate in the next few decades, holy wedlock will become lolly deadlock. A child 10 years old today will have a 50-50 chance of a permanent marriage when it grows up. For most of the incoming generation, the psychology of the permanence of marriage is well-nigh gone. And when that goes, marriage as we have hitherto known it goes too. It practically ceases to exist among us.

Of course, all sorts of people marry for their own reasons, or for none that we can see. Many of them are not fit for marriage at all, unworthy of its sanctity, unequal to its high demands. Mistakes are inevitable. All kind of lives are braided together in marriage—the degenerate, the diseased, the abnormal—many whose union can mean nothing but tragedy, and whose parenthood is a social disaster. Hasty, ill-considered, foolish marriages are made every day, fore-doomed to failure.

Yet, when we have made allowance for moral morons, and those social parasites who pervert what they touch, we must reckon with the fact that many who once regarded marriage as sacred now treat it lightly.

The mood of the age, its yeasty unrest, its enfeebled spiritual faith, its shifting moral sanctions, its increasing economic pressure, these and much else added make the problem complex and baffling.

It is very easy to see the situation out of proportion and become unduly alarmed; but if the home is to be the unit of society in the future, we must renew our sense of the sanctity of marriage, or it is lost.

The whole conception of the relations of the sexes must be lifted to a higher level, and interpreted in the light of spiritual realities. No doubt good will come out of the present chaos, but not without bitter suffering and unspeakable loss to the best life of society.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Protect Yourself

If you are absent-minded and realize it, write your name and address on the outside of the package as soon as it is purchased. You are much more apt to have it returned if forgotten later at another counter.

Rag Rugs

After scrubbing rag rugs until thoroughly clean, rinse well in clear water. Then dip in a thin starch. This will give them a body and preyent their soiling as quickly.

Walter Winchell in Hollywood

Poetry and Quips from Contributors

Incident-ly

How odd that my great joy should
come out of pain,
And dampened lashes, sob beside
my ear,
Quivering lips, more sobs, and then
a tear.
I'd love to live that moment once
again,
For tho' you've laughed and some
impassioned sighs
Have shown your heart is not of
tempered steel,
It took some warm falling tears to
make you real
And taught me more than I'd
guess otherwise.

It was your tears which first unfatched your heart,
And showed me all my efforts
were not vain.
So I had proudly set myself apart
My pride, my honor, lifted to
their peak
But dear, I hope that if you cry
again,
You will not leave mascara on my
cheek.

—Sparrow.

Quiteso, Quiteso

A. R. Johnson of New York observed our recent comment that in most West Coast delicatessens they do not peddle bolony. "Of course not," he chuckles, "Hollywood has a monopoly on it!"

Merciless Fact

Jules Levine reports that a friend once asked Charles Lamb if he knew a certain person he had ridiculed in print.

"Know him?" shouted Lamb, "of course I don't know him. I never could hate anyone I knew!"

In Fewer Words

Eddie Cantor read the following in one of the magazines and submits it as the best definition of friend, yet. It is from the pen of Margery Milton, to wit:

J. is my friend. How do I know? Yesterday I asked: "J., will you do something for me?" and he answered: "Sure."

"Not 'What?'"

Niftles.

By Olin Miller: So many "arrive" on others' backs . . . Life begins tomorrow—whether you're 40, 15 or 59! . . . A newspaper writer should avoid a reference to anything he doesn't understand," asserts an author, who doesn't understand newspaper writers . . . But how can you avoid ending a sentence with "with" when there's no other word you can end it with? . . . "What is the man in the street thinking?" asks an editor. Probably nothing which an editor can publish! . . . An editorial writer says "Nothing is impossible!" . . . Say, mister—did you ever try to pawn a bridge prize? . . . Why do women, on being kissed, close their eyes? . . . Go look in a mirror.

Form of Criticism.

"Just a line," writes Jack Linx, "to offer my description of Broadway. It is the place where you meet someone from back home that you didn't like, and you like him!"

In Case You Didn't Know.

In Boston they say of a visitor: "Has he manners?" . . . In Philadelphia: "Who's his family, important?" . . . In Chicago: "So, what?" . . . In Detroit: "Is he clever?" . . . In Los Angeles: "Well?" . . . In San Francisco: "Has he charm?" . . . In Hollywood: "How much has he?" . . . In New York: "Let's get it."

Hint.

Seen by R. Featherstone under situations wanted in a New York want ad colum "I cannot sing, dance or speak good English, but want job acting, etc.—Ray Schneider, 154 Rivington St."

Send this guy to Hollywood.

Real Questions

If the young seven-year-old asks you a question and you do not know the answer, tell him so frankly but look it up at your first opportunity and give him the correct answer. He will add to his store of knowledge and so will you.

KOOL-AID HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT GROCER'S 5¢

DRIVE OUT GRAVOIS TO GORISANDE BEACH
CROSS NEW BRIDGE AT FENTON, TURN LEFT 800 FT.
Safest Sand Beach on Meramec River—½-Mile Long.
Tennis Courts—Bathing, Showers, Lockers, Suits Rented. Floodlights for Night Bathing. Pack a Basket and Bring the Family to Our Beautiful Shady Grove. Sodas, 5c—Draught Beer, 5c and 10c.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR — COOL — A Solid Hour of Laughter . . . W. C. FIELDS in 'The Old-Fashioned Way' With BABY LEROY, JUDITH ALLEN, JACK MULHALL. Plus Selected Shorts. 25c TILL 2 P. M.

MISSOURI — 25c TILL 2 P. M. — 2 FINE FEATURES — Chester Morris, Marion Nixon in "EMBARRASSING MOMENTS" — Sally Blane, Chas. Starrett in "STOLEN SWEETS" — You may SMOKE in Balc.

FOX — Scientifically COOLED — 25c TILL 2 — Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS" With Thelma Todd—Dorothy Lee — PLUS — "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" With Warner Oland

SHUBERT — NOW—25c TILL 6 P. M. — JOAN BLONDELL, Warren William — Edw. Everett Horton in "SMARTY" — AND — "RETURN OF THE TERROR" with LYLE TALBOT—MARY ASTOR

RITZ — Matinee, 25c to 6:00 — 35c After 6 — ★ JOAN CRAWFORD ★ FRANCHOT TONE in 'SADIE McKEE' — PLUS HIT NO. 2 — ★ Jack Holt ★ Jean Arthur ★ Donald Cook in 'WHIRLPOOL' — FUN-PACKED SHORTS

Business For Sale ads in the Post-Dispatch Want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — Ahhh! It's Cool — RICHARD DIX in 'STINGAREE' — Burns & Allen, 'MANY HAPPY RETURNS'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois — LINDELL Grand and Lindell — SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah — W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid — MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Jack Oakie ★ Duke Ellington and Orchestra ★ Victor McLaglen ★ Kitty Carlisle — In Earl Carroll's "Murder at the VANITIES" — GLENDA FARRELL ★ FRANK McHUGH ★ HUGH HERBERT ★ RUTH DONNELLY — "MERRY WIVES OF RENO"

AUBERT 4940 Easton — GINGER ROGERS in 'UPPERWORLD' — Ralph Bellamy in 'ONE IS GUILTY'

CONGRESS 4623 Olive — F. MARCH, 'DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY' — SPENCER TRACY in 'BOTTOMS UP'

FLORISSANT 2133 E. Grand — Shirley Temple, 'STAND UP AND CHEER' — SPENCER TRACY in 'NOW I'LL TELL'

GRAVOIS 2931 S. Jefferson — Evelyn Venable, 'Double Door Mystery' — Gloria Stuart in 'THE LOVE CAPTIVE'

KINGSLAND 6457 Grandel — Shirley Temple, 'STAND UP AND CHEER' — SPENCER TRACY in 'NOW I'LL TELL'

LAFAYETTE 1043 S. Jefferson — Karloff - Lugosi, 'BLACK CAT' — 'SISTER UNDER SKIN' and 'TARZAN'

MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, SPENCER TRACY in 'STAND UP AND CHEER' — 'NOW I'LL TELL'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — GINGER ROGERS in 'UPPERWORLD' — 'ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT' — REAL GIANT THRILLS IN 'TARZAN'

MIKADO 5935 Easton — GINGER ROGERS in 'UPPERWORLD' — LASU FITTS in 'PRIVATE SCANDAL'

PAGEANT 5931 Delmar — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Stand Up and Cheer' — SPENCER TRACY, 'NOW I'LL TELL'

SHAW 2301 Shaw — Shirley Temple, 'STAND UP AND CHEER' — SPENCER TRACY in 'NOW I'LL TELL'

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — GAYNOR-FARRELL, 'Change of Heart' — HAL LeROY in musical 'HAROLD TEEN'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

IMPRESS — 20th Week — COMFORTABLY COOL — OLIVE AT GRAND — Year's Most Exciting Picture! — CLARK ★ WILLIAM ★ MYRNA — GABLE POWELL LOY — 'MANHATAN MELODRAMA' — RAY WALKER—SALLY BLANE — "CITY LIMITS" — RAPID-FIRE COMEDY HIT! — 'KRAZY KAT'—OTHER GAY SHORTS.

LOEW'S STATE — LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES — NOW SHOWING — New Adventures of Fiction's Most Romantic Idol! — RONALD COLMAN in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" — With LORETTA YOUNG, Warner Oland, Chas. Butterworth — ALSO—TODD-KELLY COMEDY — CAREFULLY COOLED — 25¢ to 2— 35¢ to 6—

25c 12:38 to 6 — UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR — 25c 12:38 to 6 — JOAN CRAWFORD in "SADIE McKEE" — Franchot Tone—Esther Ralston — Plus 2nd Hit — Jack Holt, Lila Lee, Jean Arthur — "WHIRLPOOL" — Comfortably Cool

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST PINE — 10c & 20c. Robt. Montgomery in 'Fugitive Lovers.' Victor McLaglen in 'Wharf Angel.' Chase Com., Act. Car.

BRIDGE 4829 Nat'l Bridge — Admission 15c and 10c. 'Flying Down to Rio,' Dolores Del Rio, '9th Guest'

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — BARGAIN NITE. Joel McCrea, Sally Blane in 'HALF A SINNER.' — ALSO BAER VS. CARNERA FIGHT FILM

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — JEAN MUIR in 'AS THE EARTH TURNS' — Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobin in 'Uncertain Lady'

FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton — 'Tarzan and His Mate,' James Cagney in 'Jimmy the Gent.' Comedy. Serial.

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — 'Tarzan and His Mate' and James Cagney in 'JIMMY, THE GENT.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. Edna May Oliver, Edward Horton in 'The Poor Rich.' Barbara Stanwyck in 'Gambling Lady.' Comedy, Others.

King Bee 1710 S. Jefferson — Geo. Raft in 'Trumpet Blows.' Buck Jones in 'Fighting Ranger.' Serial

Kirkwood Airdome Kirkwood, Mo. — Geo. Arliss in 'House of Rothschild.' W. C. Fields in 'You're Telling Me.'

LEMAY 3118 Lemay Ferry Road. Fields. 'Ever Since Eve,' Mary Brian. — 'Your Telling Me,' W. C.

Lexington 3408 N. Union — 'The House of Rothschild,' Geore Arliss. 'The Big Race,' Frankie Darro — Also Mickey Mouse. New Cooling System Now in Operation. Comfortably Cool.

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Barbara Stanwyck, 'Gambling Lady.' Victor McLaglen, 'Lost Patrol.' 10c-20c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 30-Day Princess,' Sylvia Sidney. 'Ridin' Gents.' Comedy. Cooling System.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Airdome, 'Tarzan and His Mate.' 'Broken Dreams.' Mickey Mouse. Popeye.

Melba Skydome Grand & Miami — Judith Allen in 'Witching Hour.' Elissa Landi in 'Sisters Under the Skin.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — SIDNEY FOX in 'MIDNIGHT.' Also 'KING OF WILD HORSES.'

Michigan 7234 Michigan — Judith Allen, 'The Witching Hour.' Also Baer vs. Carnera Fight Film. Cool.

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery — 'Glamour,' Constance Cummings. 'Flaming Signal,' Noah Berry.

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Registered Nurse,' Bebe Daniels. Also 'Voice in the Night,' Tim McCoy.

OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves — SYLVIA SIDNEY, CARY GRANT in 'THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS.' — JOE E. BROWN in 'A VERY HONORABLE GUY'

PALM 3010 N. Union — FRANK BUCK'S "WILD CARGO" — SYLVIA SIDNEY, CARY GRANT in 'THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS.' — Cartoon. Cooled With Washed Air.

PARK 10c & 20c. Summerville and Fitts in 'Love Birds' and 'Orient Express.'

Pauline Artiss. — AIRDOME, 5000 CLAXTON — House of Rothschild,' Geo. 'Very Honorable Guy,' Joe E. Brown.

Princess Buy Everything.' — Airdome, 2841 Pestalozzi — May Robson in 'You Can't Otto Kruger, 'Women in His Life.' Mickey Mouse. 10c and 20c.

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Cooling System. Bargain Prices. 'Lost Patrol' and 'Women in His Life.'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures and Warren William in 'UPPER WORLD.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — Lew Ayres, Patricia Ellis in 'Let's Be Ritzy.' Zasu Pitts in 'THREE ON A HONEYMOON'

ROXY 5800 Lansdowne — 'We're Not Dressing,' Bing Crosby, and 'Search for Beauty,' B. Crabbe.

Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'EVER SINCE EVE' and 'FINISHING SCHOOL.'

STUDIO 6318 Nat. Bridge — Geo. O'Brien in 'Ever Since Eve.' Victor McLaglen in 'WHARF ANGEL'

Temple FERGUSON — Frank Buck in 'WILD CARGO.' 'ORIENT EXPRESS,' and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. Ralph Bellamy in ONE IN GUILTY,' and 'Notorious but Nice.'

Webster Shadey & Clinton — Lee Tracy in 'Advice to the Lovelorn.' George Brent in 'FROM HEADQUARTERS'

Wellston 6236 Easton — ALWAYS COOL — GINGER ROGERS in 'FINISHING SCHOOL' — Fay Wray in 'Countess of Monte Cristo.'

Ashland 3020 Newstead — WALLACE BEERY in 'VIVA VILLA' — 'Uncertain Lady,' E. Horton, Genevieve Tobin

BADEN 8301 N. Bdwy. — Marian Marsh in 'A Man of Sentiment.' Buck Jones in 'The Fighting Ranger.'

Bremen 2018 S Bremen — Genevieve Tobin in 'Uncertain Lady.' Ken Bell in 'RAINBOW RANGE.'

LEE 4396 Lee — 'MEN IN WHITE,' Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. 'Dance on a Honeymoon,' Sally Eilers.

O'FALLON AIRDOME 4626 W. Florissant — WALLACE BEERY, 'FAT WRAY, 'VIVA VILLA.' — TIM McCOY, BILLIE SEWARD, 'THE VOICE IN THE NIGHT.'

QUEERS AIRDOME 4704 Martha — 'Tarzan and His Mate,' Johnny Weissmuller, 'REGISTERED NURSE,' BEBE DANIELS, LYLE TALBOT.

Salisbury 2904 Salisbury — Tom Brown, Judith Allen in 'THE WITCHING HOUR' — BOB STEELE, 'GALLOPING ROMEO.'

HI-POINTE 1901 McCausland — 'MANY HAPPY RETURNS' George Burns, Gracie Allen — Irene Dunne, 'STINGAREE,' Richard Dix

The Situation Is Very Dangerous For Jelly Bear

By Mary Graham Bonner

JELLY BEAR felt that his last moments had come, for now he had decided to open his arms wide and let Rita go to her parents and the others who were waiting for her.

It was not fair to hold her to him, for that meant that he was thinking of himself and of his own safety. And yet he was not holding her so that she couldn't be free. Still he must make it easier for her to leave.

Her clothes were wet and while she was perfectly warm in his arms and would not catch cold, she would need food and a real rest.

So he opened his arms wide and gently pushed Rita from him. But still she would not leave. She put her arms around Jelly Bear's neck and said:

"I won't go unles you come, too. He saved my life," she shouted to them.

"You see," they said to each other, "the bear has her quite bewitched. He was about to kill her—or he is waiting to kill her when he feels like it and she talks about his saving her life."

"I was drowning and he rescued me," Rita said.

Even though they knew the pond was nearby they had no idea that Rita had been in it. But at that moment they saw her hair and clothes were actually wet. They had been standing too far away before to notice.

Now her father had pulled her away from the bear and some one was shouting:

"Put an end to this dangerous bear without delay."

Jelly Bear felt that nothing would save him now.

Chopped sweet pickles blended with cottage cheese makes a delightful sandwich spread.

Marriage Pattern

...tion Is ...angerous ... Jelly Bear

...raham Bonner

...felt that his last ...come, for now he ...to open his arms ...ita go to her par...ers who were wait-

...ir to hold her to ...eant that he was ...self and of his own ...he was not holding ...couldn't be free ...ke it easier for her

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...opportunities to save ...e for sale columns in ...patch want pages daily

...LAY INDEX

15th and Montgomery — 'Glamour,' Constance Cummings ... Signal,' Noah Beery.
'Registered Nurse,' Bebe Daniels. Also 'Voice in the Night,' Tim McCoy.
SYLVIA SIDNEY, CARY GRANT in "THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS" ... E. BROWN in 'HONORABLE GUY'
FRANK BUCK'S "WILD CARGO"
...NEY, CARY GRANT in ...TY-DAY PRINCESS.' Cooled With Washed Air.
AIRDOME, 3145 PARK — 10c & 20c. Summerville and ...Birds' and 'Orient Express.'
AIRDOME, 5000 CLAXTON — House of Rothschild,' Geo. ...Honorable Guy,' Joe E. Brown.
Airdome, 2841 Pestalozzi — May Robson in 'You Can't ...g,' Otto Kruger, 'Women in ...key Mouse. 10c and 20c.
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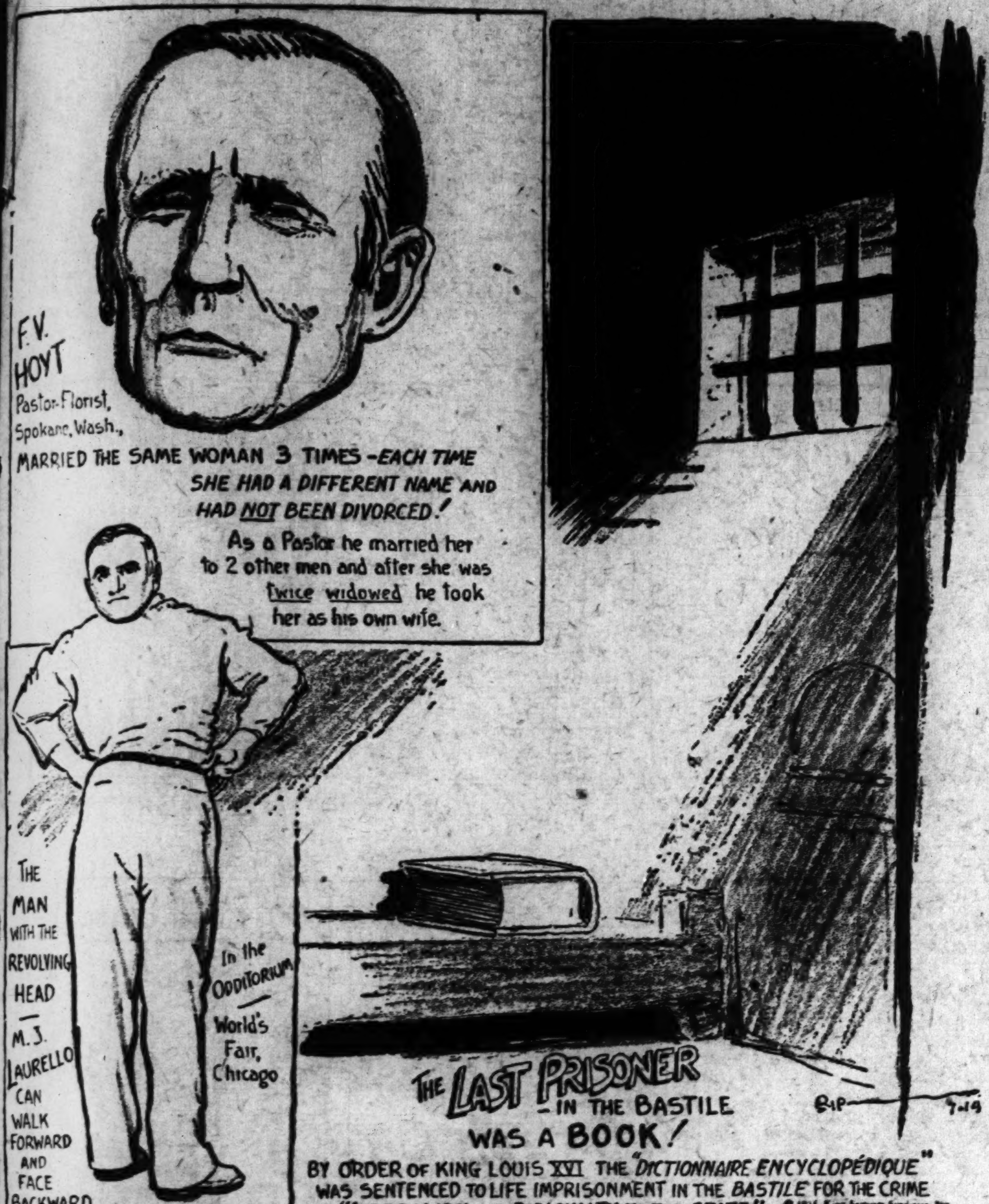
...OME — WALLACE BEERY, FAY WRAY, 'VIVA VILLA.' ...OY, BILLIE SEWARD, ...DICE IN THE NIGHT.'
...E — 'Tarzan and His Mate,' Johnny Weissmuller. 'REGISTERED NURSE,' ...NIELS, LYLE TALBOT.
...y Tom Brown, Judith Allen in 'THE WITCHING HOUR' ...E, 'GALLOPING ROMEO.'
...TURNS' George Burns, Gracie Allen ...REE,' Richard Dix

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH—Since the calendar under the Gregorian system repeats itself every 400 years, this space of time is usually accepted as a larger time unit for the purpose of this calculation. Now in 400 years, including 97 leap years and 20,871 weeks, there are 4800 months, each of which contains a 13th day. This 13th day will fall on Sunday 687 times, Monday 685, Tuesday 685, Wednesday 687, Thursday 684, Friday 688 and Saturday 684 times, showing that the 13th of the month falls more often on a Friday than on any other day in 400 years.

PITTSBURGH—The statement regarding Pittsburgh's world record in the number of streets, avenues and ways, is based on Louise's Street Guide, page 6, 1931 edition. The story of the record price for a violin is contained in "The Violin and How to Make It—by a Master of the Instrument," page 58, published by Jean White, Boston. This bizarre deal involved 1500 acres of land and an antique Stainer violin.

MONDAY: THE ELASTIC RAILROAD.

Love Game for Alice

By VICTOR WILLIAMS

ALICE, her eyes flashing and her cheeks flushed, shook her defeated opponent's hand and turned swiftly to the group of friends who were already all around her and complimenting her. Harry was standing on the outer edge of the crowd, but because of his six feet and two inches of height could be plainly seen.

"I knew you'd do it," his smiling eyes said as Alice looked up at him over the heads of the others.

"Is my nose terribly shiny?" she whispered as she came up to him and caught his arm. Cameras were clicking all around her.

"Every freckle is glistening, said Harry.

"Oh, that's terrible! But I guess there's nothing can be done about it."

"I guess not," Harry agreed solemnly.

The evening was cool and blue and Alice lay on the cushions which she had heaped up on the floor. Harry sat in his shirt sleeves and in the big leather rocking chair and puffed at a cigarette.

"I don't see why it should make any difference," Harry said, and added: "I suppose I don't understand."

"No, Harry, really you don't. You see, tomorrow's game is going to be easier than today's, so I'm sure to win the championship."

"Then, of course, you're going to Hollywood," Harry interrupted.

"Yes, and that's why we can't be married now. It would spoil everything."

"Would it?"

* * *

"HOW can you ask? You know how things are there, and I'd never have a chance if I married you now. Besides, I don't see why you object so to waiting a year. I've got to wait for you just as well."

"I don't know why I should object except that we had planned to be married next month."

"Of course, but I didn't think I'd really have a chance of winning the championship."

"No, you didn't. But it seems to me our getting married is more important and oughtn't to be put off for this or anything else."

"You just won't understand, Harry."

Alice looked out at the cool evening, at a white cloud that swam across the sky. It had just been for the fun of it that she entered the tennis tourney in the beginning; it was just because she hadn't anything to do before marrying Harry. But she had kept on winning, one game after another, and tomorrow was the finals, and it didn't look nearly as difficult a game as she had had today.

Everybody knew she would win; even Hollywood thought so. When Harry had come in she had shown him a telegram which she had just received. If she won she would be offered a contract. And that changed everything. It even changed things a little bit with respect to Harry. She couldn't rush off and marry him now as they had planned because now she had a career in front of her. It would interfere with everything right now. Of course she loved him; she couldn't think of loving any one else, but that didn't mean they couldn't wait a year. Then everything would be settled, she would be a famous movie star.

* * *

SHE looked out at the blue sky. Well, she'd try making him understand once more. She turned over on her side. The big leather rocking chair was empty. Alice sat up. Yes, it was empty. So he had got up and left just like that without saying a word. Well, if that's the way he felt about it—

Alice stood poised on her toes, smiling, and glancing out of the corner of her eye. No, Harry wasn't in the stands . . . gone off sulking and was staying away—staying away on this, the most important day in her life. Alice bit her lip. . . . Well, it didn't make any difference. She tensed, ready to serve.

Things started right, then turned wrong, and continued wrong. She seemed to be off her stride—she couldn't get the ball back over the net. The quick chop strokes of her antagonist bewildered her, though they shouldn't have. She became overeager, and she lost.

For the first time as she left the net there was no crowd of friends around her complimenting her and praising her game. Everything was gone now—the championship, the contract for Hollywood stardom, and—

Alice felt some one's arm around her. . . . She looked nervously up.

"Harry, I—"

"You know, Harry," Alice said a month later as they leaned over the railing of the boat which was taking them across the Atlantic on their honeymoon, "you know, I think I was awfully lucky to lose that championship." Harry grinned, and Alice went on. "But I don't think I really lost, do you? I think I won a love game."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —An immense study of this has been made by Dr. Hulsey Cason, psychologist of the University of Wisconsin. By an elaborate scale he was able to determine, for example, whether a man is more annoyed at his wife driving in the back seat than he is at finding a fly in his butter; or a woman more annoyed at a man trying to kiss her than to hear cats fighting at night. On the whole series of over 600 annoyances, more women than men score high in their tendency to be peeved at disagreeable things.

2. —In a volume of physical exercise for health, with the intriguing title, "Stand Up and Slim Down," "How to Cure Obesity," the author, Ettie A. Hornibrook, points out that the dances of primitive people were based on imitations of the graceful, natural movements of snakes and lizards and the higher animals such as monkeys and tigers. Their great value, Mrs. Hornibrook points out, was that they exercised every muscle of the entire body, while our dances exercise merely the legs, and have little value for health.

3. —A study of this was made under the direction of Sophie V. S. Theis. They studied the records of several hundred foster children and concluded that "the most important condition of successful development is the kind of relationship that grows up between the child and his foster parents. In other words the *human environment matters more than material surroundings.*" Other studies as well as common experience agree with this.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1250 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Jack Russell and orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Music.
12:15 KMOX—Piano music. KFUO — Health talk; organ.
12:30 WEW—Dixie Pioneers. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Hawaiian Orchestra. KMOX—Round Towners quartet.
12:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE. WIL—Melody Revue.
1:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Columbia Salon Orchestra. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Novelty duo.
1:15 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA. WIL—Musicale. KMOX—Exchange Club.
1:30 KSD—WEEK END REVUE; Variety musicale. WIL — Jean Schaeffer, singer. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea. KWK—Songsters.
1:45 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Shoppers' Club.
2:00 KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra. WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Ranch Boys.
2:30 KSD — "OUR BARN," Children's Program. KMOX—Bastille Day Celebration From France. WEW—Caroline and Mildred. WIL—Merrymakers. KWK Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
2:45 WIL—Musicale. WEW—Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra. KMOX—Farley Day speeches.
3:00 KSD—ORLANDO'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Banatar Kapalle.
3:15 KSD—TALK BY EDDIE RICKENBACKER, American War Ace.
3:30 KSD — HENRY KING'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Piano duo. WEW — Piano music. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. KMOX — Window Shoppers.
3:45 WEW—Debate. KWK—musicale. WGN (720)—Art Kahn, pianist. KMOX — Misha Raginsky's Ensemble.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; AL PEARCE'S GANG. KMOX and KWK—Arlington Classic Stake Race.
4:15 WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoore's orchestra. WIL—Menges' orchestra. KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony. KMOX—Norman Paule, baritone.
4:45 WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Gene Kardos' orchestra. KWK—soloist.
5:00 KSD—SOUTHERNAIRES. KWK — Flying With Capt. Al Williams. WIL—Dance melodies. KMOX—Piano melodies and sport talk. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.
5:15 KSD—TALK, "HOMESPUN," DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES. WIL—Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX—Baseball highlights. KWK—Pickens Sisters.
5:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:30 KFUO — Service; Slovak program. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KMOX—Betty Barthell and Melodies. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra. WEAF Chain—Bastille Day Program From France.
5:45 WIL—Soloists. KFUO — German program. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—Reggie Child's orchestra.
6:00 KSD—EMIL COLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Metropolitan Moods. WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (720) — String ensemble. KMOX — Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WMAQ (670)—"The Play That Broadway Forgot."
6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. "Character Education," by Prof. Theo. H. Lentz. WIL—Dinner Concert. KWK—The Song for You.
6:30 KSD—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER; soloist and Joseph Littau's orchestra. KWK — Baseball Resume. KYW (1020)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Talk. KMOX—Manhattan Serenaders.
6:45 WIL—Store Room of Melody. KMOX—"Chandu." WMAQ (670) —Yascha Davidoff, basso, and trio. KWK—Musicale. WBBM (770)—Ray O'Hare's orchestra.
7:00 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY," dramatic sketch with Anthony Smythe. KMOX—Grete Stueckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL — Variety program. KWK—Jamboree Variety program.
7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—Symphony orchestra.
7:30 KSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT. KWK—The Goldman band. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Jones and Hare.
7:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Musical Varieties. WSM (650)—Pickard Family.
8:00 KSD — RAYMOND KNIGHT AND HIS CUCKOOS; Mrs. Pennyfeather, Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, the Sparklers and Armbruster's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. WGN (720)—Mark Love, pianist. KMOX — Musical parade.
8:15 KSD — GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Jimmy Corbin. KWK—Dandies of Yesterday.
8:30 KMOX—Elder Michaux and His Congregation. KWK—WLS Barn Dance.
8:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS. WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmyer's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL—Pinto Pete. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.
9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. WGN — Earl Burtnett's orchestra. KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL — Rhythmic Echoes. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra.
9:15 KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION TALK, "Jury Service," Judge Franklin Miller. KMOX—Paul Spor's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
9:30 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA. WSM (650) — The Vagabonds. KWK—Radio Press Bulletin; sport talk. WGN (720)—Anson Weeks' orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Larry Hughes, tenor.
9:45 KWK—Musicale and News Comment. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—Ferde Grofe's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
10:00 KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra. KMOX—Sport talk; Orville Knapp's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra.
10:15 KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL. Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Willson's orchestra; the Doric Quartet; Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group. KMOX — Ken Albrecht's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 WGN (720) — Earl Burtnett's orchestra. KWK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WIL—Congo Rhythm.
10:45 KMOX — Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Seymour Simons' orchestra. WLW—Moon River. KWK—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:30 KSD—BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ray O'Hare's orchestra. WGN—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra.
12:00 WBBM (770)—Fritz Miller's orchestra. KWK—Midnight Frolic.
12:15 WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra.
12:30 WGN (720) — Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.
12:45 WBBM (770) — Carol Dickerson's orchestra. WGN—Earl Hines.

INFORMATIVE TALK—
5:15 KSD—"HOMESPUN," DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.
6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER, "Character Education," Dr. Theo. H. Lentz.
9:15 KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION SPEAKER, Judge Franklin Miller; subject, "Jury Service."

Drama and Sketches

3:15 KSD—TALK BY EDDIE RICKENBACKER.
7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Radio Concerts

5:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:30 KSD—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER.
7:00 KMOX—Grete Stueckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra.
7:15 WBBM (770)—Cadet's Quartet.
7:30 KSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Goldman Band.
8:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS.
11:00 WLW (770)—Moon River.

Dance Music Tonight

7:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse.
8:15 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO.
8:30 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM — Henry Busse.
9:00 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. WIL—Orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Paul Spor.
9:30 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN. WLW (700)—Dinnick.
9:45 KMOX—Ferde Grofe.
10:00 KWK—Jack Denny. WLW (700)—Johnny Johnston. KMOX — Orville Knapp.
10:15 KMOX—Ken Albrecht.
10:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell. KWK—Vincent Lopez.
10:45 KMOX—Jan Garber.
11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER. KMOX—Seymour Simons. KWK—Frankie Masters. WGN—Ted Weems.
11:30 KSD—BUDDY ROGERS. KMOX—Ray O'Hara. WGN—Seymour Simon. KWK—Tom Coakley.
12:00 WGN (720) — Dance orchestra until 1 a. m.

Programs on KSD Tonight.

SOUTHERNAIRES, male trio, in a program of Southern songs, is set for 5 o'clock. Other programs include:

Talk, "Homespun," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

Emil Coleman's orchestra at 6 o'clock.

School and Community program at 6:15. Speaker, Prof. Theo. H. Lentz. Subject, "Character Education."

Concerts, Hands Across the Border, with Joseph Littau's orchestra at 6:30.

"One Man's Family," sketch at 7 o'clock.

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra at 7:30.

Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; Mrs. Pennyfeather; Mary McCoy; Jack Arthur; The Sparklers and Robert Armbruster's orchestra at 8 o'clock.

Dance music by Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8:15.

Siberian Singers at 8:45.

Sport review at 9 o'clock.

Bar Association speaker, Judge Franklin Miller, at 9:15. Subject, "Jury Service."

Paul Whiteman's Orchestra and soloists at 9:30.

Carefree Carnival Cooncert at 10:15 p. m.

Weather report at 11 o'clock.

Dance music by Leonard Keller and Buddy Rogers' orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond — *History Repeats Itself* — (Copyright, 1934.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke — *A Story of College Athletics* — (Copyright, 1934.)

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The Stamp of Approval Wanted

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE duck shooters of America must buy a gander stamp from Jim Farley. They cost one dollar a shooter.

• • •

Business is so good that Jim is canceling stamps with scatter guns.

• • •

All this artistic stamp business started with Whistler's mother. She was old, but a decided improvement on Andrew Jackson.

• • •

Soon there will be a stamp for Sunday drivers, good for one trip through the windshield.

• • •

The next beautiful view ahead will be a testimonial stamp showing the Democrats carrying the fall elections.

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Popeye—By Segar

The Doctor's Doing Nicely

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hartford Is Perpetual Suspect

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Clock Watchers

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NRA CODE

VOL. 86. No. 313.

U. S. AGENT UNDER BOND WOMAN SHO DEAD IN RA

Lear B. Reed, Who F Through Door, Says Has Nothing to Say P ing Inquest Tomorro Deputy Sheriff Arre

HUSBAND OF VICTI TELLS OF SHOOT

Harry Masterson Assert Thought Officers Se ing for Machine Used in Kelley Wit Murder Were Gang

Lear B. Reed, agent in cha the Department of Justice i district, who killed Mrs. Dessi terson Friday night by sh fired through the door of her at 1446 Hogan street when th was not opened in response demand, was arrested by poli terday and released on $5000 pending the Coroner's inqu morrow.

Attorney-General Cummin Washington yesterday, said ough investigation of the would be made. He declin comment on the case, say was awaiting an official re

Reed led nine Federal, cou city officers in a raid on the street house, seeking the gun used last May 12 in th der of John C. Johnson, Neg was to have been a witness State in the Kelley kidnapin

Bond of $5000 was requir for Harry Newbold, St. Lou ty deputy sheriff, who said fired one shot during th Newbold, who was one of cers remaining outside the when Reed and others ente that when he heard the she in the house, he ran to the hall, and fired once. His b said, lodged in the door jam

It was at Newbold's hom Johnson, held in protecti tody, was assassinated. T of Reed and Newbold wer by Marion Costa, one of th of the Sciales Grocery North Seventh street.

"Jack" Held by Poli

Reed would not tell repo source of his informatio prompted him to raid the son home, a four-family fl he expected to find a po acter known as "Jack," supposed to have in his p the machine gun with wh son was killed.

The man known as "J arrested yesterday after held for Federal authorit lice Headquarters. Detec recognized him on the stre and Pershing avenues, too to custody. He gave an a Page boulevard. Chief tives Carroll would give information about his a

Reed said he would a questions put to him at th but in the meantime wou cuss any detail of the would be very unfair to tigation for me to talk at this time," he said.

Mrs. Masterson's husb ry, said he refused to ope because he did not rec raiders as police officers ily moved into the hous Wednesday, he said, an impression was that t were calling for some o pant of the house.

Raiders in Civilian

Led by Reed, the offi civilian attire, drove to street house soon after Friday night and surr With Reed were Frankli ley, a Department of Ju Detective Sergeant Wil ken, Detective Sergeant herty, Detective Joseph Detective Thomas Sheriff Phil Deuser o County, his chief dep Willmann, and Deput Newbold and Ted Bau

The officers drove to in four automobiles, a alighted, Reed, Yearsl and Willmann, by prea went to the front door distributing themselves other sides of the hou

The old brick house, side of Hogan street, l up to the sidewalk. lead from the sidewalk entrance hall which r the center of the bui first door to the right opens into th e two- ment occupied by the Mrs. Masterson, 44 y

Continued on Page 2.